

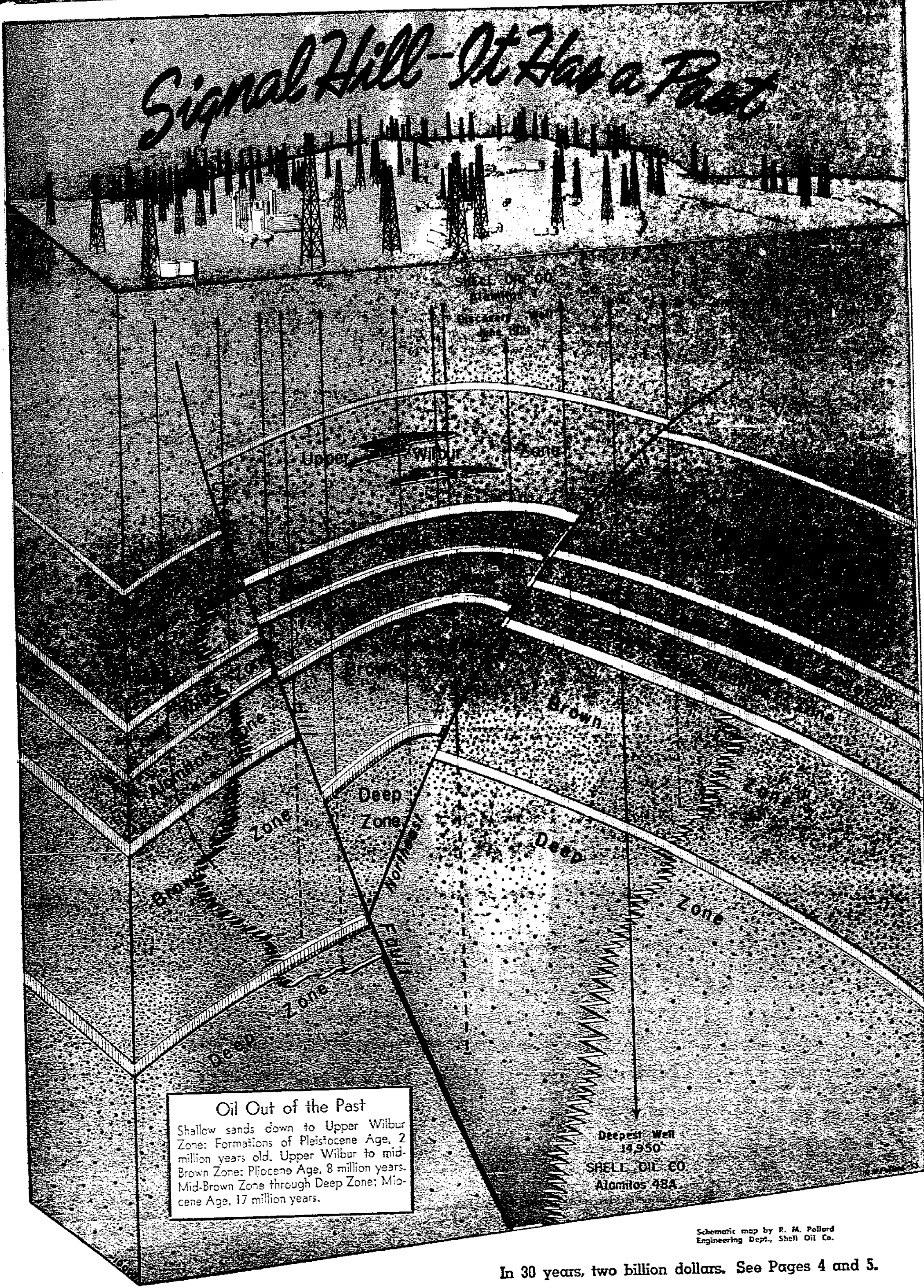
Southland

June 21, 1953

Rare Stamp Show
Comes to Long Beach
Supersonic Lady

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

Signal Hill - It Has a Past



Oil Out of the Past
Shallow sands down to Upper Wilbur Zone: Formations of Pleistocene Age, 2 million years old. Upper Wilbur to mid-Brown Zone: Pliocene Age, 8 million years. Mid-Brown Zone through Deep Zone: Miocene Age, 17 million years.

Schematic map by R. M. Pollard
Engineering Dept., Shell Oil Co.

In 30 years, two billion dollars. See Pages 4 and 5.

Solons Charge Huge Graft in Indochina Aid

Knowland Sees 'Major Scandal' in French Handling of U.S. Supplies

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has heard reports of corruption, racketeering and black marketing in Indochina which Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said might develop into a "major scandal."

Testimony made public by the committee in connection with its approval of a \$5,318,000,000 foreign aid bill disclosed senators' concern over the attitude of the French in handling U. S. military equipment.

Knowland inquired about disposal of equipment which he said was "practically running out of their cars on the docks and other places" in Indochina.

He insisted in an exchange with Maj. Gen. George C. Stewart, director of the Office of Military Assistance in the Defense Department, that precautions be taken to prevent a recurrence of conditions Knowland said had existed in Greece and China.

The California senator said there must be checks to prevent "leakage" of materials and diversion of equipment.

"If we aren't careful, we could get a major scandal on this situation in Indochina," Knowland said.

Stewart said there had been complaints that in Indochina "we don't get full checks."

Knowland said he was "not at all happy about the reports I got out of Indochina" and could see no excuse for French failure to permit U. S. inspection.

"Unless we have that, I am not in favor of giving them a blank check," he declared.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said he was disturbed by published reports of corruption and racketeering and demanded to know why the committee wasn't given full information on what was going on in Indochina.

C. Tyler Wood, deputy MSA director, said there was a problem of speculation as a result of overvaluation of Indochina currency.

Mansfield said there had been testimony that "a general was carrying on negotiations, in this money black market, with the Communists whom he was supposedly fighting."

"I do not know about that," Wood replied.

Knowland said the time to learn the full story was before any American equipment was turned over to the French there, rather than afterwards.

Gloria DeHaven Plans Hurried Marriage Today

PITTSBURGH—(AP). Film star Gloria De Haven, former wife of actor John Payne, and Martin S. Kimmel, 37, of New York, obtained a marriage license here Saturday and will be married today.

The couple was granted a waiver of the state's three-day waiting law and will be wed at the Fox Chapel home of Alton Deitch, a mutual friend.

"Marty and I have been planning marriage for quite some time now, but his business has kept him tied up," the pretty blond star said. She said Kimmel was in "the construction business" in New York.

Miss De Haven gave her age as 27 when they obtained the license from Bert Winters, chief clerk of the marriage license bureau. It will be the second marriage for both.

She said they were rushing through with the ceremony so that she could fly tonight to Las Vegas where she begins a three-week theatrical engagement on Wednesday.

Pope to See Prince

VATICAN CITY—(AP). Crown Prince Akihito, of Japan, will be received in an official audience by Pope Pius XII Monday. It was announced Saturday.

It's Father's Day?—Ho-Hum!



DANIEL PATRICK MCGUIRK, newly arrived Irishman, yawns at antics of his father, William McGuirk, as Nurse Ruth Winters of Seaside Hospital holds young Danny up to the window for Daddy to view. It may be Father's Day, but Danny knows who'll be boss at the home of William and Helen McGuirk, 1616 Chestnut Ave., from now on.—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle).

Summer Here 10 a.m.—Sun? Hm, We'll See

Summer arrives officially at 10 a. m. today—and if the weatherman's forecast is correct, that's about the time the sun will be breaking through morning overcast.

The observer's prediction for today, longest day of the year, was "mostly sunny except for variable high, thin clouds, after night and morning low clouds. Little change in temperature, with high about 77 degrees." The same forecast was given for Monday.

In other sections of the country, millions of Americans already have had their fill of hot weather in advance of summer.

A 4 p. m. Saturday, the temperature in sweltering Chicago hit 104 degrees, highest for the date in the city's history.

Cooler air moved into Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas in the wake of a storm system that touched off tornadoes in the Central Plains late Friday.

Temperatures of 100 degrees or more were common late Saturday in Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and western sections of Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana.

But the mercury dipped to the 80's in heat-weary Kansas, the 70's in Nebraska and the 60's in the Dakotas.

At Pittsburgh, Pa., a strike by office workers at City Ice and Fuel Co., the city's largest, cut off ice deliveries to thousands of stores, restaurants and soda fountains as the temperature hit 93.

Weather—

Mostly sunny today and Monday except for variable high, thin clouds, after night and morning low clouds. Little change in temperature, with high about 77 degrees.

Car Crashes Tree in Compton, Kills 2

COMPTON—Two men, one a Compton resident, were killed instantly Saturday night when their speeding auto crashed into a tree in front of Enterprise Junior High School here.

Pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital were Gerald Dean Ostby, 28, of 715 N. Dwight St., and Charles Kaminski, 22, of Chicago, who was driving the car.

Police and firemen had to use a cutting torch to remove Ostby's body from the twisted wreckage.

Officers said the car, traveling west on Compton Blvd., failed to negotiate a curve in the road in front of the school.

Ostby died from a broken neck, hospital authorities said, and Kaminski from a crushed chest and head.

There were no witnesses to the crash. A resident, Daniel Sheehan, 1046 E. Compton Blvd., told Police Officers Fred A. Homerkamp and Charles E. Childers he rushed to the scene after hearing television squal as he was watching television at home two blocks away.

The officers said the dashboard clock in the car was jammed at 10:10 p.m.

Officers said Kaminski arrived here from Chicago in February and had been living with Ostby while working at a local garage.

No Easter Vacations, Urge Methodist Envoys

REDLANDS—(AP). Methodists of Southern California and Arizona joined other church groups Saturday in advocating that schools schedule their spring vacations at a time other than the Easter season.

4 Forest Fires Out of Control in Los Padres

LEBEC—(AP). Forest rangers report four separate fires out of control on Tecuya Ridge in rugged Black Bob Canyon of Los Padres National Forest in Kern County.

District Rangers Al Weisgerber said the wind-fed flames probably would be controlled if winds did not change direction.

He reported 40 to 50 acres of timber and brush had burned 15 miles northwest of Lebec.

An electrical storm in the canyon country late Wednesday was blamed for the fires, first noticed early Saturday.

Fighting the flames were 20 rangers from the Ventura district, 20 from Kern County and 20 crewmen dispatched from Santa Barbara.

France Crisis Stymies Big 3 Bermuda Talk

WASHINGTON—(AP). Inability of the French to select a premier is causing a further postponement in the forthcoming Big Three conference at Bermuda, informed officials said Saturday night.

The conference, to be held by President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and the Premier of France, once set for mid-June, has been delayed until later in the month.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said this week no date has been set yet.

Other officials said Saturday night the delay is caused by the French not having named a premier.

Hagerty and James Rowley, the chief of the White House Secret Service detail, went to Bermuda only this week-end to make advance arrangements for the conference.

Socialists Walk Out on Paris Crisis Meet

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ROK Army Tanks, Guns Free POWs From GI Guards

U.S.-Built Armor Batters Fences, Machineguns Rake Camp, 700 Flee

SEOUL (Sunday)—(AP). Nearly 700 more Red-hating Korean war prisoners broke out of two Allied stockades Saturday night and today, some with the aid of South Korean army tanks and trucks. The U. N. prisoner of war command said the American-made vehicles were manned by Republic of Korea troops.

The command said also that American-made rifles and machine guns were fired by "unknown persons" in support of the escapees.

The tanks battered down nine-foot barbed-wire fences and the trucks hauled away the freed POWs.

Asked for official comment on the use of U. S.-built tanks and trucks for a purpose sharply criticized by the U. N. command, Dr. Karl Hong Kee, official South Korean government spokesman, told correspondents:

"This government has issued orders to release anti-Communist Korean prisoners of war, and any means of carrying out this directive is considered by the government as an order."

"Wherever these prisoners are held, they are to be released—that is our policy."

The tanks were used in a fresh breakout from the POW camp at Sang-Mudal in southwestern Korea. They probably came from a ROK Army training camp nearby.

About 27,000 anti-Communist Korean prisoners have burst out of U. N. command prison camps throughout South Korea since Thursday, under orders of the South Korean government. About 1000 have been recaptured. There were 32,000 in the camps and 3000 in hospitals before the mass breakouts. Approximately 9000 North Korean captives still remain in the compounds.

The series of breaks have brought to boiling point the crisis facing the United Nations, the Communist and the South Korean government.

A Korean truce—negotiated and all but signed when President Syngman Rhee defiantly ordered the prisoner breakouts—hangs in the balance.

The POW command said that 420 prisoners escaped from the huge camp at Sang Mudal in southwestern Korea.

U. S. troops used tear and vomiting gas without effect.

Shortly before the break, the command said, South Korean Army tanks and trucks were observed maneuvering into position on three sides of the camp.

The prisoners were hauled away in the trucks.

During the mass breakout, rifle and automatic weapons fire cracked through the area. The Allied command said it came from "persons outside the perimeter of the camp."

At the Taegu camp in southeastern Korea, 214 anti-Communist prisoners broke for freedom shortly after Saturday night. Guns were used there too, by "unknown persons."

Allied-S. Korea Showdown on Armistice Near

MUNSAN (Sunday)—(AP). U. N. Command today pondered Communist demands for a crackdown on South Korean President Syngman Rhee's government, and also a Red hint that a Korean armistice agreement was possible without the southern republic's signature.

Without closing the door on an armistice, Communist leaders in a tense plenary session of truce negotiators yesterday at Panmunjom bitterly assailed Rhee's arbitrary action freeing 26,000 anti-Red war prisoners this week.

The Reds demanded recapture of the prisoners. They accused the Allies of conniving with South Korea in the escapes and bluntly asked "is the United States Command able to control the South Korean government and army?"

The Communists said "we are awaiting the reply of your side," and asked and got an indefinite recess.

The Peiping Radio, quoting a Red correspondent at North Korean truce headquarters at Kaesong, said "observers" there felt that U. N. Commander Gen. Mark W. Clark's "answer to these crucial questions will decide further progress of the talks."

The Communist High Command letter asked whether the U. N. can control the South Koreans then:

"If no, does the armistice in Korea include the Syngman Rhee clique?"

It asked that, if South Korea is not included, "what assurance is there for the implementation of the armistice agreement on the part of South Korea?"

Lt. Col. Milton Herr, an official U. N. spokesman, said the Reds seemed to be offering the U. N. a separate truce without South Korea signing.

The U. N. Command was in the middle of a nutcracker situation. On one side were Red demands that the U. N. take full responsibility for the prisoner breakout. On the other side was a Republic of Korea demand that the remaining 9000 North Korean anti-Reds still in the prisoner compounds be

PUTTING ALL HIS CROSSINGS IN ONE JUNKET

HUNTINGTON PARK—(AP). Walter Rorschach, 79-year-old school-crossing guard, was walking toward New York City today, hoping to arrive there Sept. 20—his 80th birthday.

Rorschach, who calls himself "Walking Walter," was pushing a three-wheel cart containing bedding and food when he left Friday.

Mayor Frank Bonelli and 800 school children saw him off. The mayor noted his departure time in a record book Rorschach carried.

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WHERE TO FIND IT

Amusement... B-6
Aviation... B-9
Beach Combing... A-2
Bridge... E-7
Classified... D Section
Editorials... A-10
Military... C-10
Radio-TV... B-8
Real Estate... C-9
Sports... C-5
Waterfront... B-4
Women's News... E Section



DEFINITELY THE BASSET HOUND looked sad. Why? Vincent Larson, 5, of 437 E. Seaside, pecked into the forlorn beast's ear in search of a clue at the 19th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club show Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. The canine show will continue today from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar. More photos and story on Page A-12.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Jockeying for Position

A dozen or more of the largest oil companies in the nation are jockeying for position in the race for a contract to drill for oil in front of Long Beach. Recent estimates are that up to 1,200,000,000 barrels of oil may be expected to come from the area under the ocean within our city limits out to the three mile limit. This could mean a valuation of around \$3 billion.

To get an idea of what \$3 billion means, we would compare it with the total assessed

valuation of all taxable property in Long Beach. That valuation is about \$379 million. Thus the oil value would be equal to about eight times that of every piece of land and every building in the city. It gives some idea of the almost unbelievable wealth in which the oil companies are interested.

Among companies showing active interest are the Humble Oil Company, General Petroleum and Monterey Oil Company, a Lehman Bros. property, which recently pur-

(Continued on Page A-10)

Open ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.



BLANKET SALE

Lay-Away

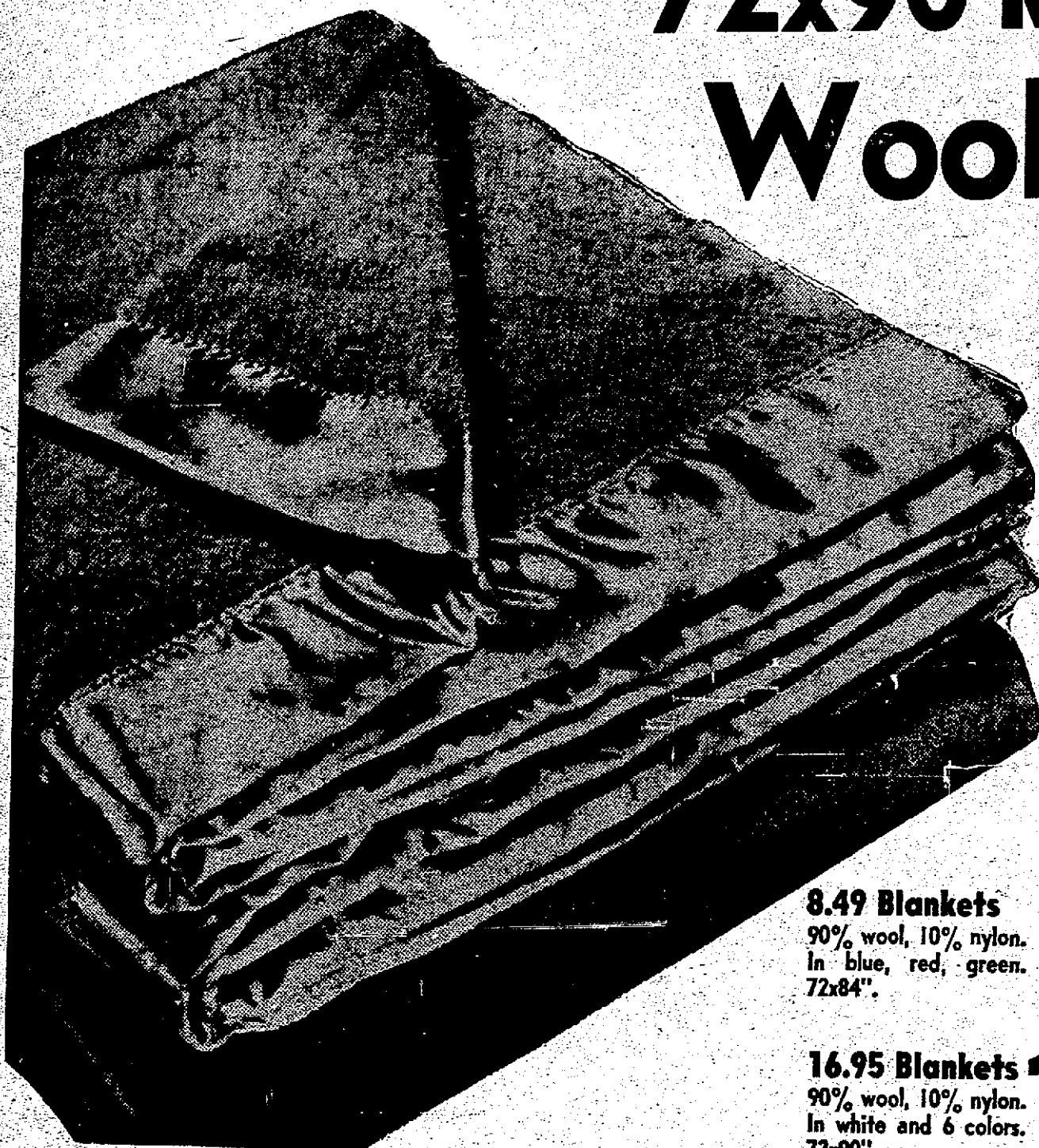
\$1 Holds Any Blanket or Comforter 'til Oct. 1st

72x90 Regular 13.95 Wool Blankets

1188

Size
72x90-in.

Large, luxury size blankets with six extra inches of tuck-in for greater warmth. Both sides evenly napped. 7-in. non-fray acetate binding. Choice of ten colors.



8.49 Blankets
90% wool, 10% nylon.
In blue, red, green.
72x84".

6⁹⁹

6.49 Blankets
10% wool, 63% nylon,
27% cotton. 6 colors.
72x84".

5⁴⁴

16.95 Blankets
90% wool, 10% nylon.
In white and 6 colors.
72x90".

15⁸⁸

9.95 Blankets
All wool, rayon satin binding.
6 colors. 72x84".

8⁸⁸



11.95 Comforters
10.88

80-square percale with 2 1/2-inch ruffle. Wool filling. Choice of four lovely colors. Full size. Provincial print.

17.98 Comforters
16.88

Acetate satin, stitched pattern. Cap-end. 80x87-inch.

Reg. 9.95 Pillows
8.44

Filled with all-white goose down. Cotton ticking.

**Regular 37.90 Single Control,
Twin or Full Size
Electric Blankets**

Fully automatic . . . just dial the warmth you want. Completely washable, right in your washer. Guaranteed 5 years. Rose, mint, sage, blue, yellow, red.

29⁸⁸

Sears
Easy
Terms

**Regular 41.90 Dual Control
34.88**

Full size electric blanket with 2 controls to permit each of 2 sleepers to select the warmth he wants.

**Regular 24.95
Elect. Blankets
18.88**

Full size. Same electric construction as above, but in 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton. 1 year guarantee.



\$1 HOLDS
any blanket
or comforter
until
October 1st

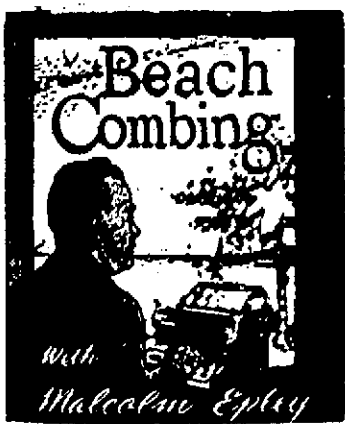
Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back!

SEARS

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

American at Fifth
Park Free Phone 6-9721



MAYBE it did have a tendency to jump several feet in the air on starting. Maybe it was almost universally known as the "Every Morning Fixum."

But the EMF is remembered affectionately by a lot of people. They've been writing this column all week since last Sunday's inquiry as to the significance of the initials in the name of the old-time automobile.

The question touched off a flood of nostalgic memories among old-time auto dealers, mechanics and owners. Many of them gave the correct meaning of the three initials—Everitt, Metzger and Flanders—and nearly every letter and card told of the facelious nicknames given the car in the old days, usually "Every Morning Fixum" or some slight variation.

The response to the little item here a week ago certainly attested to the great popular interest in ancient motor vehicles.

THE best information available is that the EMF Company was formed about 1908 by B. F. Everitt, an accessory manufacturer; William E. Metzger, sales manager for Cadillac, and Walter E. Flanders, factory engineer for Ford.

They got together on their own and manufactured EMF's for about 20 months, and sold to Studebaker in 1911.

Some EMF owners recall that after the sale Studebaker distributed nameplates which could be attached to the cars in place of or beside the EMF emblem.

It is also remembered that Everitt and Flanders produced cars named for themselves. Some readers seem to think the old-time Metz was named for Metzger, but that seems not to have been the case.

As a youngster I had some experience with a Metz, and I used to think that whoever built it should be ashamed of himself.

SEVERAL of those who wrote or called in about the EMF had connections with the company or handled sales of the cars. T. E. McMeans, 1020 Elm, was an executive with EMF; a brother of City Bandmaster Gene LaBarre was a designer with the firm; J. C. Horniman, 830 Loma Ave., sold EMF's in Redwood, N. D., in 1909; Roy Shisler and Leslie H. Smith used to fix EMF's as mechanics; Al Ellingson, 323 W. Sixth, drove an EMF 200,000 miles in for-hire service; F. G. Barlow Jr. sold EMF's in Bellingham, Wash.; H. W. Harris of San Pedro delivered groceries with an EMF in 1909, and so on.

First EMF dealership here, I believe, was that of W. L. Thomas, father of Glenn Thomas, present-day automobile man here. The agency was on Pacific across from Lincoln Park. I'm told the car was also handled, about 1912-13, by the Hammond-Ballard Co., located on American near Broadway.

MANY folks wrote of their experiences with EMF's, offering varying opinions. Floyd Clymer's popular "Historical Motor Scrapbook" rates the EMF a satisfactory car for the time it was built, in spite of its tendency to take off in the air like a jack-rabbit just missed by a hunter's gun.

A distinctive mechanical feature of the EMF was that the transmission was mounted on the rear axle. M. E. Heynes, 310 W. Broadway, remembers that as the car grew older, it was difficult to keep it in high gear. Mrs. Walter Blume says the EMF had a leather-faced clutch and it took a lot of neat's foot oil to keep it in operation.

AS YOU can see from the picture on this page, there's at least one EMF still around Long Beach.

It's owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnett, 3845 Brayton, who got it from C. Standlee Martin, Olds dealer. It was originally owned by a resident of Olive in Orange County.

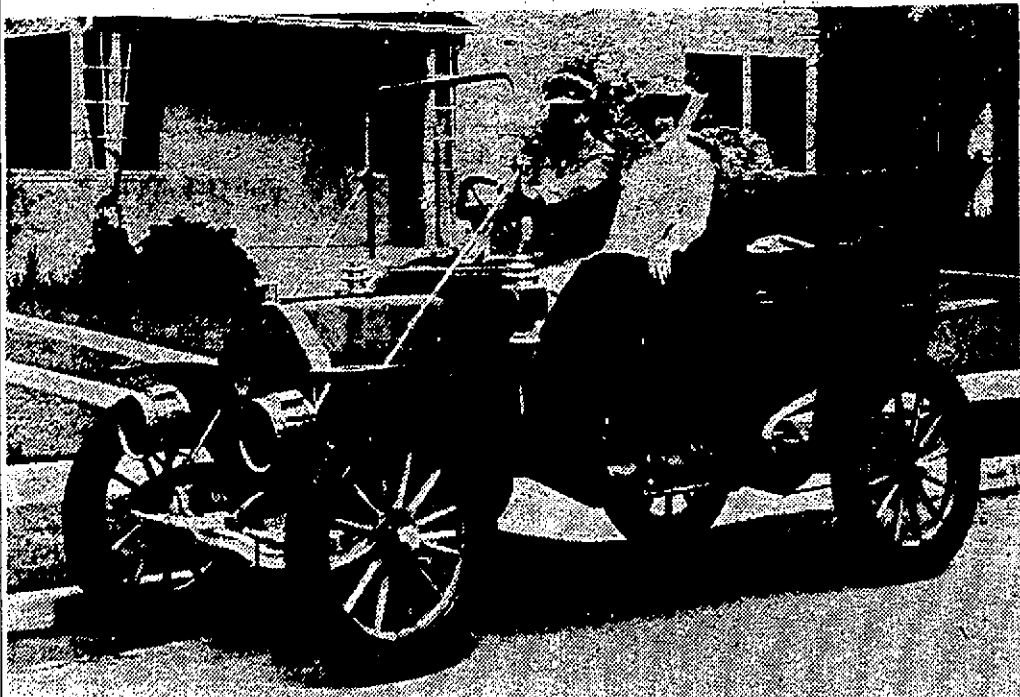
The Barnetts keep their EMF in fine shape, and drive it frequently, especially on occasions when old car fanciers get together. They drove it recently from Fresno to Yosemite and back without trouble.

Barnett says the EMF was advertised in 1912 or thereabouts at \$1200 with accessories. Ira J. McConnell, 3239 Caspian, says he paid \$1800 for one, second hand, and drove it without mishap from Vancouver, B. C., to Minneapolis.

THERE have been some 2400 different makes of cars built in this country, Barnett reminded me. And he said that one car, which didn't last long, was known as the "Malcolm."

Thanks to all who contributed to the research into the EMF.

EMF Chugs Back Into Limelight



MR. AND MRS. LESTER BARNETT, 3845 Brayton Ave., are shown with their EMF, a survivor from 1910. An inquiry in last Sunday's Beach Combing column as to the meaning of the ancient car's initials brought a flood of answers, indicating that the EMF is recalled with varying degrees of affection by many old-timers. Nearly everybody who wrote said that in its heyday the popular interpretation of the name was "Every Morning Fix." The Barnetts, however, take their EMF out frequently with a minimum of trouble. For the official meaning of the triple initials, see Beach Combing.

'Blue Cross' Backed for Service Families

Better medical care for dependent families of men in military service was sought by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce in a letter sent to Washington military leaders last week.

Acting through their board of directors and Armed Services Committee, Chamber leaders unanimously endorsed a basic medical service plan proposed by the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. Copies of the Chamber recommendation were forwarded to the Secretaries of Defense, Navy, Air Force and Army, and Rep. Craig Hosmer. The suggested medical service plan, which would offer qualified medical care to all dependents regardless of their location, proposes that the federal government establish a pre-paid medical program similar to Blue Cross, California Physicians' Service Plan or some of the private insurance plans now in effect, with the federal government making the premium payments.

Under terms of the proposal, dependent families could then select their own doctors and hospitals and receive necessary medical or hospital attention regardless of their place of residence. Limited U. S. service hospitals in widely scattered locations, have created inequities in the type of care available to such families, the sponsors of the plan contend.

In his letter to Washington military and medical leaders, Albert Davis, Chamber of Commerce president, pointed out that transfer of the Long Beach Navy hospital to the Veterans Administration in 1950 had created many demands for a new Navy hospital in Long Beach.

"Those who have investigated the situation, both from the side of the government and that of the local civilian community, have found that the major problem is not in providing proper hospital services for men on active duty in the military service but is mainly that of caring for dependents of those in the military service."

"In an area such as ours, where there are so many military installations, not only of the Navy but also of the Army, the Air Force, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard, the problem of the service to dependents becomes rather acute," Davis said.

The Chamber letter stressed the fact that medical care of dependents is a long recognized practice and that military pay schedules take this item into consideration. Many of the doctors being called to military duty are being assigned to dependent care and under terms of the proposal, much relief could be realized in the current shortage of doctors.

(Advertisement)



City children find the farm animals of THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL an exciting part of the summer play program beginning June 29th. Riding lessons, swimming lessons, transportation and noon lunch are included in this program of happy summer days. Mr. or Mrs. Thomas Welch will gladly furnish information if you telephone them at 66-9443 or 90-5033 evenings and weekends.

Optimist Chief Elected

WASHINGTON—Dr. Walter Reiling, Dayton, Saturday was elected president of Optimus International at the organization's annual convention here.

That is lucrative to the operators and, sometimes to public officials that let them operate.

Fast Life

by FETRONIUS JR.

ORANGE COUNTY had to learn about rackets the hard way.

For many years that county has been the mecca for poker parlors, bingo and other fringe games.

WITH SIGNAL HILL kicking out Kid Mexico's games and Seal Beach dumping Bill Robertson's poker parlor, the boys planned on moving to new location in Orange County.

To stop them the Orange County supervisors have passed an ordinance to stop all poker parlors in the county territory.

THEY DO NOT have jurisdiction over cities which have to protect themselves.

We say better late than never. But it will be interesting to see if all the little games are cleaned up while they keep the big games out.

A LOT OF little games can be as lucrative as one big game.

Davis
FURNITURE
COMPANY
1975 AMERICAN AVE.

Annual STORE WIDE Summer

CLEARANCE SALE

ONLY 6 MORE DAYS — ENDS JUNE 27th

FINAL BIG WEEK

Prices Slashed Up to 50% In All Departments!

DREXEL ALL-MAHOGANY
DINING GROUP

Table, Credenza, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side
Chairs—An exceptional value.

Regular
786.50

SPECIAL

495⁰⁰

ONE SET ONLY—DREXEL
MODERN DINING GROUP

Credenza, Extension Table, 6 Chairs—
Silver elm finish.

Regular
534.90

CLEARANCE

299⁹⁵

EARLY AMERICAN WING BACK SOFA

Custom quality in cocoa-rose print. An extra
value sofa.

Reg. 226.50

REDUCED TO

129⁹⁵

WILLETT

CHERRY BEDROOM GROUP

Double Dresser, Chest, 2 Twin Beds.
In warm cherry—Early American.

Regular
672.50

SPECIAL

449⁹⁵

VICTORIAN LOVE SEAT—HAND CARVED

Solid mahogany frame. Soft green velvet—
A decorator piece.

Reg. 349.50

CLEARANCE

199⁹⁵

DARK SALEM

DINING GROUP

Dry Sink, Extension Table, 6 Side
Chairs—Old English finish.

Regular
455.50

CLEARANCE

299⁹⁵

MODERN MAHOGANY BEDROOM GROUP

Triple Dresser and Mirror, Chest, Full-Size
Bookcase Headboard Bed—Warm toast finish.

Reg. 462.50

CLEARANCE

299⁹⁵

60" MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT
BY DREXEL

With Desk and Bevel Glass Doors;
Scroll Pediment Top—Rich mahogany.

Regular
449.00

CLEARANCE

299⁹⁵

DREXEL ANTIQUE PINE BEDROOM GROUP

Large Double Dresser and Mirror, Chest-on-
Chest, Full-Size Pineapple Bed and Nite Stand
—Rich brass hardware.

Reg. 576.00

SPECIAL

399⁹⁵

MODERN WOOD ARM SOFA, or
MODERN WOOD ARM 3-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA

Both have Latex cushions.

Reg. to 185.00. Either sofa.

CLEARANCE

89⁹⁵

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

3 ONLY

HOTPOINT—8-CUBIC-FOOT
DE LUXE REFRIGERATOR

Regular
274.95

SPECIAL

199⁹⁵

LARGE FOREST GREEN MATELASSE SOFA

8-Foot Shaped Luxurious Front Sofa in heavy
classic material.

Reg. 539.75

CLEARANCE

399⁹⁵

WILLETT

CHERRY DINING GROUP

Large Table, Hutch with glass top, 6
Chairs—Warm cherry finish.

Regular
741.50

CLEARANCE

495⁰⁰

CLOSE-OUT CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES

One and two pairs of a kind—some pairs in multi-
ple widths—made in our own workroom.

Values up to 250.00 per pair.

CLOSE-OUT DISCOUNT

50%

MODERN 2-PIECE
SECTIONAL SOFA

Green geometric texture fabric. Custom
quality construction.

Regular
412.00

SPECIAL

249⁹⁵

MAHOGANY 60" DOUBLE DRESSER & MIRROR

2 Twin Beds, Serpentine Fronts. In beautiful design
and superior finish.

Reg. 524.00

SPECIAL

299⁹⁵

U.S. Staff Plan 'Poor' --Hoover

WASHINGTON—(AP). Former President Herbert Hoover Saturday joined critics who claim President Eisenhower's proposed Defense Department reorganization plan will set up a "Prussian-type" central military command.

Mr. Hoover's opposition to the controversial section in the plan was expressed in a letter to Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich.) of the House Government Operations Committee as it ended hearings on the proposal.

Mr. Hoover's influential voice to the mounting criticism cast serious doubts on the fate of the plan.

The heart of the controversy is a section that would give the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff authority to pick and manage the subordinate working group known as the joint staff.

This group does the spadework in determining military strength levels and in screening issues for discussion by the joint chiefs. That power is now vested in the joint chiefs as a whole.

Mr. Hoover said he intended to stay out of the squabble, "but a misunderstanding seems to require" that he express his feelings.

Mr. Hoover said he does, in fact, endorse the plan—except for the critical point of concentrating authority in the chairman's office.

Hoffman has proposed in a joint resolution that the reorganization plan be approved minus this feature. Such a move would be satisfactory to Mr. Hoover and most other critics.

Members of Hoffman's committee said the administration has failed to make a case for the plan as it stands now.

Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) said the administration had failed to give the committee any "evidence that the plan is needed. Rep. Dawson (D-Ill.) said Pentagon officials had "ducked the issue."

The committee meets on Monday to vote on the plan. If it disapproves, it will recommend that the House kill the plan, which becomes effective automatically on June 30 unless it is vetoed by a majority of all members of either Senate or House.

Weather Men See Progress Toward Advance Warning on Tornado Risk

By A. P. NEWSFEATURES

Last month they heard the roar, clawed the earth in the screaming winds and counted their dead in Texas.

This month the same elemental fury struck again, like a huge giant gone mad, and they counted their dead in Michigan, Ohio and Massachusetts.

Where will the next tornadoes hit? Mighty as he is with his atom bomb, puny as he is in the face of nature's maniacal winds, can man do nothing about reducing the tragedy of tornadoes?

Weather experts in Washington and the "tornado belt" of the Midwest were optimistic. They say that improving networks of warning systems, set up in recent years to alert areas in the path of an onrushing twister, have undoubtedly saved lives and damage, and may be expected to save more.

The experts realize their optimism is ironic in a year which may set a record for sudden tragedy out of the skies. In the first five months of this year, the U. S. Weather Bureau reports, the United States was hit by 217 twisters—an unofficial, unverified count. The first half of June raised the total to well over 250. The highest previous count for a five-month period was 195 in 1933.

AVERAGE TOLL DOUBLED

The worst death toll caused by tornadoes was 794 in 1925. In 1933, an average year, twisters killed 227 Americans. This year isn't half over yet but the 1953 death toll already has more than doubled the annual average.

In most bad years, tornado damage doesn't run much over 40 million dollars. But this year, twisters already have wrought four times as much destruction.

Why?

"Every month so far this year, we've been running way above average on tornadoes," says Ivan Tamm, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau's division of reporting and forecasting. "It's possibly due partly to the fact that we had a lot of warm, moist air brought over the country during the winter and early spring—followed by an unusually cool April and May."

Can recent atomic explosions be blamed? No, say the experts. There is no possible connection between man-made blasts and weather. An A-bomb has only a small fraction of the energy released in any ordinary storm, they insist.

But why the optimism?

The chief problem in saving lives and property is getting adequate advance warnings from atmospheric conditions on where the swirling funnels of wind may strike. The problem within the problem is pinpointing the threatened area.

Generally weathermen receiving reports from all sections of the country, especially the wide open Midwest, can't pinpoint advance warnings for an area less than 10,000 square miles. That's too big, being equal to the size of New Hampshire or Maryland. The average tornado rips out a path 300 to 400 feet wide, 10 to 40 miles long.

But progress is made at places like the severe storm center warning center, at Tinker Air Force Base near Oklahoma City. In some cases there, tornado warnings have been issued accurately for a 2500 square-mile area. That, at least, is reducing it to county size. But weather conditions have to be just right—and they rarely are—for close definition.

Optimistic but cautious, Lt. Col. E. J. Fawbush, commanding officer of the center, says, "We believe we can get to forecasting for a reasonable area."

CALLING THE RANGE

Fawbush indicates that if the present rate of research progress continues, weathermen in the near future may be able to call the striking range within an area of 10 miles by 50 miles. When that happens everyone in the area would have compelling reason to take to the storm cellars.

The problem is being attacked on many fronts.

At Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, H. L. Jones, an engineer, came up with a study indicating that tornadoes frequently have their own special brand of lightning.

This lightning, seemingly of higher voltage than that which accompanies the usual storm, can be detected on special apparatus. This gives tornado detectors another weapon.

In Washington, Dr. Morris Tepper, a weather bureau scientist, advanced the theory that sudden rises in air pressure at the ground may be the actual "trigger" which touches off a tornado when atmospheric conditions are otherwise ripe.

There "pressure jumps," Tepper says, can be noted on sensitive instruments. This conceivably could provide advance warning of a tornado. The weather bureau already has set up a network of such detecting stations in the Midwest but Tepper says many more observations and more stations will be needed before the method can be fully appraised.

UP TO 140 MPH

Tornadoes advance with a ground speed ranging from five to 140 miles an hour, although most average between 40 and 50. Usually, they move in a more or less straight path—southwest to northeast—but have been known to execute sudden U-turns, even complete circles.

At times, a twister can rip through a given area, suddenly lift and skip another section, then just as suddenly dip down again. It can suck water out of creeks.

Tornadoes can and have done many freakish things, as reported in a new book by Snowden D. Flora, retired weather bureau man from Topeka.

They have been known to blow two men right over the tops of trees and deposit them, without serious injury, 200 feet away. . . Blow a cow away suddenly, leaving its milker astounded and empty-handed on his stool. . . Lift a railroad locomotive from one track and set it down, facing in an opposite direction, on a parallel track some distance away.

They have been known to pick up automobiles and toss them more than 200 feet. . . Rip freight cars right out of a train speeding a mile a minute. . . Whisk out the bedding and mattress without dumping a sleeping boy. . . Blow a pair of trousers 39 miles without disturbing \$35 in the pockets. . . Carry a Louisiana rooster several miles and set him down in a flock of hens, still full of the old pepper. . . Pick up an unmailed letter and check at Great Bend, Kans., and drop it near Glasco, 85 miles away. . .

WHAT'S NOT RUSSIAN?

The United States has more tornadoes, and more violent ones, than any other country in the world. But no area of the world has proven immune. They've even had tornadoes in Russia, where they call them "smerches" but don't claim to have invented same.



Savage force of sky giant is shown in these photos of tornado destruction in east, middle-west and south. Records show no state is immune from tornado terror, although the screaming winds strike most frequently in the farm belt.—(AP Photo Montage.)

Generally, however, Europe is better protected by the east-west Alps, Asia by the Himalayas.

In this country, the relatively flat region lying east of the Rocky Mountains leaves a big door open wide for the moist tropical air coming up from the South. That's why, over the years, the Midwest and south have been hit so hard. But no one state can claim to have missed tornadoes completely.

Iowa, northwest Missouri and eastern Kansas, according to the weather bureau in Washington, have been hit most often.

But the highest frequency rate is not always accompanied by the greatest death and damage totals, especially in the Midwest, where the population is well distributed and the open spaces often make it possible to see twisters coming from a long way off.

Fatalities in Pennsylvania, for example, have been almost as great as those in Iowa, which has been hit far more often. Thus, the unusually heavy death toll this year because the twisters happen to strike thickly settled areas in Texas, Michigan, Ohio and Massachusetts.

But in a 34-year period ending in 1949, Illinois suffered more tornado deaths than any other state—911.

Most of these lives were lost on the single worst tornado day in American history—March 18, 1925, when 689 people were killed by a series of twisters which hit Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Over the years May has proved the month most likely to bring tornadoes.

The most common time of day for a twister to strike seems to be between 4 and 7 p. m. but, weathermen warn, tornadoes can strike anywhere, at any time of the year, at any time of the day and night.

And they can and have struck with cruel coincidence. Codell, Kans., was ripped by tornadoes in three successive years—1916, 1917, 1918—all on the same day, May 20.

Moscow Portrays L.A. as 'Oil-Soaked Misery'

LONDON—(AP). A Moscow radio "travelogue" pictured Los Angeles Saturday as a place of oil-soaked misery and New York as a city where the beggars visit Russian ships for handouts of hot borsch.

The broadcast heard here related the experience of a Russian ship captain, Comrade Valchuk, who said he was shocked at the sight of emaciated children in Los Angeles and families living in shanties or old automobile bodies.

"The first thing that struck us," the broadcast quoted Valchuk, "was the fact that 12 and 13-year-old juveniles were working together with adult dock workers, overstraining themselves because of the heavy weight; bent together they dragged themselves along carrying huge crates."

"As in other capitalist countries, juveniles receive even smaller wages for their work than adults," Valchuk painted an evil picture of living conditions in Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles is a town of oil," he said. "It is covered with derricks and a particularly large number of them are in the workers' suburbs."

"Here the air is always saturated with the smell of oil. Near the harbor we saw the dwellings of dock workers. It is difficult to describe them as dwellings—small huts knocked together from plywood and old rusty car bodies in which the workers lived."

"We went to look at them more closely and saw half-naked hungry children, one of whom, a small Negro, a little braver than his friends, stretched out his hand and said: 'Two cents, mister.' We would frequently meet such beggars."

Russ, to Live, Must Labor 45 Pct. More

WASHINGTON—(AP). The average Soviet worker has to spend 45 per cent more time on the job in 1953 than he did 25 years ago to buy the same weekly supply of essential foods, the Labor Dept. reported Saturday.

It said an analysis of real earnings of workers in the Soviet Union showed a constant declining standard of living since 1928—the start of the first five-year plan to expand heavy industry in Russia.

The year 1928, the report said, marked a high point in Soviet living that started downward late that year with the development of the "new economic policy." It added: "From that time the Soviet consumer has never ceased to pay heavily to support this expansion."

As a result, the Soviet workers must work 45 per cent longer to buy seven important foods—bread, potatoes, beef, butter, eggs, milk and sugar. In particular, to buy a quart of milk requires 244 per cent more work, while it takes 67 per cent more labor to purchase a pound of bread.

Strikers Back on Atom Plant Jobs

PADUCAH, Ky.—(AP). Operations of the big atomic energy plant near here were back to normal Saturday, with all parties involved in the recent strike back on the job.

Latest to join the back-to-work move were the 250 AFL painters who set off the week-long shut-down by striking in demand for travel pay. They subsequently were fired, but Thursday all 250 had been reinstated.

A meeting will be held to work out their grievance for travel pay.

The general shutdown at the plant ended Wednesday after international representatives ordered local unions to withdraw their picket line and return to work.

Beach Combing Contest Judged

Judging has been completed in the letter-writing contest sponsored by Beach Combing, Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association and the Kiwanis Club to stimulate interest in a central transportation terminal for Long Beach.

Winners will be announced in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram.

Woman's Hurts Critical After Hub Accident

The condition of Leila Bernice Rankin, 34, of 1506 E. 11th St., struck by a hit-and-run car shortly before midnight Friday in Compton, was reported still critical late Saturday night. She is in Los Angeles General Hospital.

Compton police officers who investigated the accident said Mrs. Rankin was walking across Wilmington Ave. in the 300-block north when she slipped and fell. Before she could arise, the car struck her and sped away, officers said.

JUNIOR MADE HIM DO IT!

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP). An eight-year-old boy, seized by police for "borrowing" a truck and cracking it up three blocks away, told police Saturday he was not to blame.

He said a six-year-old friend put him up to it.

Electronic Flickering Device Aids Psychiatry

By ALLEN ALEXANDER

DURHAM, N. C.—(AP). Many people, these days, are filled with nameless dreads and fears. That's anxiety, and doctors say it is the most common psychiatric illness.

Now a light bulb which flickers like a candle may tell whether you have more than a normal number of worries.

All electric lights, working off alternating current, flicker. But Dr. Sanford Goldstone, Duke University psychologist, has found a way of reducing the rate of flicker.

The light in your kitchen flickers so fast you can't notice it. Make the flicker slower, as Dr. Goldstone does, and you can see it. But the reaction time of different individuals is different. Dr. Goldstone suspects that if you have a normal number of worries, you see the flicker sooner than if your fears are abnormal.

Shortness of breath, rapid heart beat, dizzy spells and weakness also sometimes mark people who have abnormal fears.

Dr. Goldstone says his tests have shown that a highly anxious person is less accurate in his judgment. They also have shown that persons with high blood pressure or certain types of heart disease record the same on the flicker machine as persons of high anxiety.

What the relationship is, and how effective the flicker machine may prove in treating such conditions, Dr. Goldstone is not ready to say.

Most light bulbs flicker about 60 times a second. Dr. Goldstone found that a person of normal worries and fears—a low anxiety type—will see a steady light turn to a flicker when the flicker rate gets down to about 37 per second.

At around 32 flickers per second the anxious person first will begin to perceive flicker.

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Supersonic Jackie

At an age when many women are content to sit sipping tea, Jacqueline Cochran is flying airplanes faster than sound. Here is the story of this fascinating woman—jet-propelled yet completely feminine—who is edging nearer and nearer the men's air speed record.

MOST little tomboys grow up to become self-sacrificing wives and mothers, content to kindle the homefires and let the menfolk slay the dragons. Some go into trade to prove they can hold their own with the so-called stronger sex.

And once in several million women there's a Jackie Cochran.

That's probably a conservative estimate because Jacqueline Cochran, who is a familiar figure in Long Beach aviation circles, is a phenomenal three-in-one combination—devoted wife, successful businesswoman and, by general admission, the world's greatest aviatrix.

The first woman to crack the sonic barrier and holder of several jet speed marks, Miss Cochran is literally more than a hundred miles ahead of any other woman on earth.

In fact, says Chuck Yeager, the first man to fly faster than sound, "Jackie is in a class by herself."

Miss Cochran established a mark of 670 miles per hour over a 15-kilometer course, (9.31 miles) near Muroc Dry Lake bed on June 3.

She holds a jet record of 652.337 miles per hour around a 100-kilometer course. Flying her Canadair built jet, she set another mark of 590.273 miles an hour around a 12-pylon 500-kilometer course (310.5 miles) May 23.

The staggering thing is that Miss Cochran went 700 miles an hour in dives at an age when most women prefer to sit and swap recipes over a cup of tea. She broke the barrier just in time to get a 17th wedding anniversary present from her husband and No. 1 rooster, financier Floyd B. Odlum. It was a

George II sterling silver cup inscribed:

"To Supersonic Jackie from Floyd. May 11, 1953."

THE QUEEN OF THE AIR, it is now suspected, has her eye set on the record of 698.505 m.p.h. for a three-kilometer course set in 1952 by Air Force Capt. J. Slade Nash.

She has far surpassed the previous women's jet mark of 534.375 miles per hour established last December by Mmes. Jacqueline Auriol, daughter-in-law of the president of France. All that remains is the official approval of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

The lady herself shushed all talk about future record attempts in a recent interview.

"I never talk about them until I've done it," she said with mock severity. But the twinkle in her eye left little doubt this airborne Annie Oakley has drawn a bead on any and all remaining records. To quote Irving Berlin, Miss Cochran's theme song is "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better." That's dedicated to the male sex.

She is the only woman to win the Bendix air race (1938); she was the first woman to fly a bomber across the Atlantic (1941); she was the World War II commander of the WASPs, the Air Force's feminine wing; she has won the Harmon Trophy for the top aviatrix five times (1937-38-39-46-50). She started on Bendix race from Long Beach and was in and out of Long Beach Municipal Airport many times during World War II in her service with the WASPs.

Her most recent achievements brought letters of congratulation from President Eisenhower and Francis Cardinal Spellman



Associated Press Photo

Jacqueline Cochran, nicknamed 'Supersonic Jackie' for her jet plane exploits and a familiar figure in Long Beach aviation circles, discusses a problem with Bill Longhurst, chief test pilot for Canadair, which firm produces a version of the North American F-86 Sabre jet.

and a telegram from her friendly rival, Madame Auriol. But the message she cherished most was in a letter from Col. Fred Ascani, whose 100-kilometer record she broke.

"You have done a tremendous thing . . ." wrote Ascani, "and I rank you on a par with our best Air Force pilots."

Supersonic Jackie is a mystery woman in only one respect: Her age. The records indicate she is 44 this year, although some say she lopped off three years when she first came into the flying limelight 21 years ago.

"Just say between 40 and 43," she laughed when the question was put directly.

FORTYISH JACKIE Cochran has the compact bronzed body of a woman half her years. Clear blue eyes and thick platinum blonde hair hint she may have found the secret of perpetual youth in the wild blue yonder. Certainly the vigor she displays in and out of a plane doesn't come from the Newark factory of Cochran cosmetics, one of three businesses she owns. Her 131 pounds are distributed evenly; her 5-foot 7-inch height is carried with the relaxed alertness that comes from regular exercise.

To business and flying, she adds golf two or three times a week. She usually shoots in the low 80s. She had just toured the 9-hole Cochran course in 43 when this interviewer arrived at the 900-acre Odlum ranch on the desert near Indio, about 100 miles east of Long Beach.

She smokes moderately—half a pack a day—and drinks only on special occasions. For celebrating events like breaking the sound barrier it's champagne she says, and "then I drink a quart."

The evening of our visit she drank nothing stronger than coffee. She ate a typical training table dinner, ground sirloin patty and a baked potato, and dabbled with a custard dessert.

MISS COCHRAN said she had flown less than 50 hours in jet planes, all told, when she dived through the turbulent sonic wall. Although she is a lieutenant

colonel in the Air Force Reserve, she is forbidden by regulations to fly an Air Force jet solo. So she acquired the Canadian jet, Montreal-built version of the North American F-86 Sabre, produced under license by the U. S. company.

Her total logged time in the record-smashing plane is a little over six hours. If this seems low, consider this: The plane burns fuel at the rate of 1200 gallons per hour and Miss Cochran can stay aloft only 17 minutes.

"It takes longer to put me in the plane than it does to fly it," Miss Cochran observed.

"Breaking through the sonic barrier was easily the most exciting thing that has ever hap-

pened to me," she said. "I couldn't have done it without Chuck Yeager. He's the greatest."

Maj. Yeager, who burst through the barrier in 1948, accompanied Miss Cochran in an Air Force F-86 on her supersonic flights early in May and also on her speed race May 18 to radio instructions and encouragement.

IN THE DIVES, Miss Cochran started at 45,000 feet, nosing her ship down at a 60-degree angle, and pulling her out below 25,000 feet. Yeager said her air speed hit 700 miles an hour. "The shock waves hit hard, but it happens so fast you don't have time to get scared," she says. She apparently liked the sensation because, on her speed run, she bettered the speed of sound twice, "just for good measure."

The 1000-kilometer mark was set around a 12-pylon course at Edwards AFB and easily bettered Col. Ascani's 1951 record of 635.686 m.p.h. Ascani himself advised her before the attempt.

Miss Cochran doesn't expect the record to stand up long, however. "Faster jets and more powerful engines already are showing up on the flight line," she says.

The most avid observer of her record flights was Odlum. Friends say the 61-year-old president of Atlas Corp., giant investment trust, has two main hobbies: buying and selling companies and promoting his wife's flying career.

A non-flier, Odlum is with his wife in spirit on every flight, they say. On one occasion when he was in touch by radio, he probably saved her life. It was on a 2000-kilometer record run from California to New Mexico. Odlum, radioing the plane from the ranch, was terrified when he failed to get more than a mumbled response. He radioed to a doctor at an Albuquerque control point who was able to rouse Miss Cochran and instruct her how to repair a broken oxygen line. It was the only time Miss Cochran has blacked out in more than 10,000 hours of piloting.

She has had her share of mishaps, but never has been seriously injured. In her first solo hop in 1932, after only three weeks of instruction, the one-time beauty shop operator made a forced landing at Roosevelt Field, N. Y. Since then she has had 11 crackups in 51 forced landings but walked away from all of them.



First woman to crack the sonic barrier, Jacqueline Cochran smiles from the cockpit of a more conventional type plane.

By Bill Becker

Associated Press Writer

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Miss Cochran doesn't expect

(Continued on Page 6.)

\$2 Billion Cantaloupe Patch on Antiquity

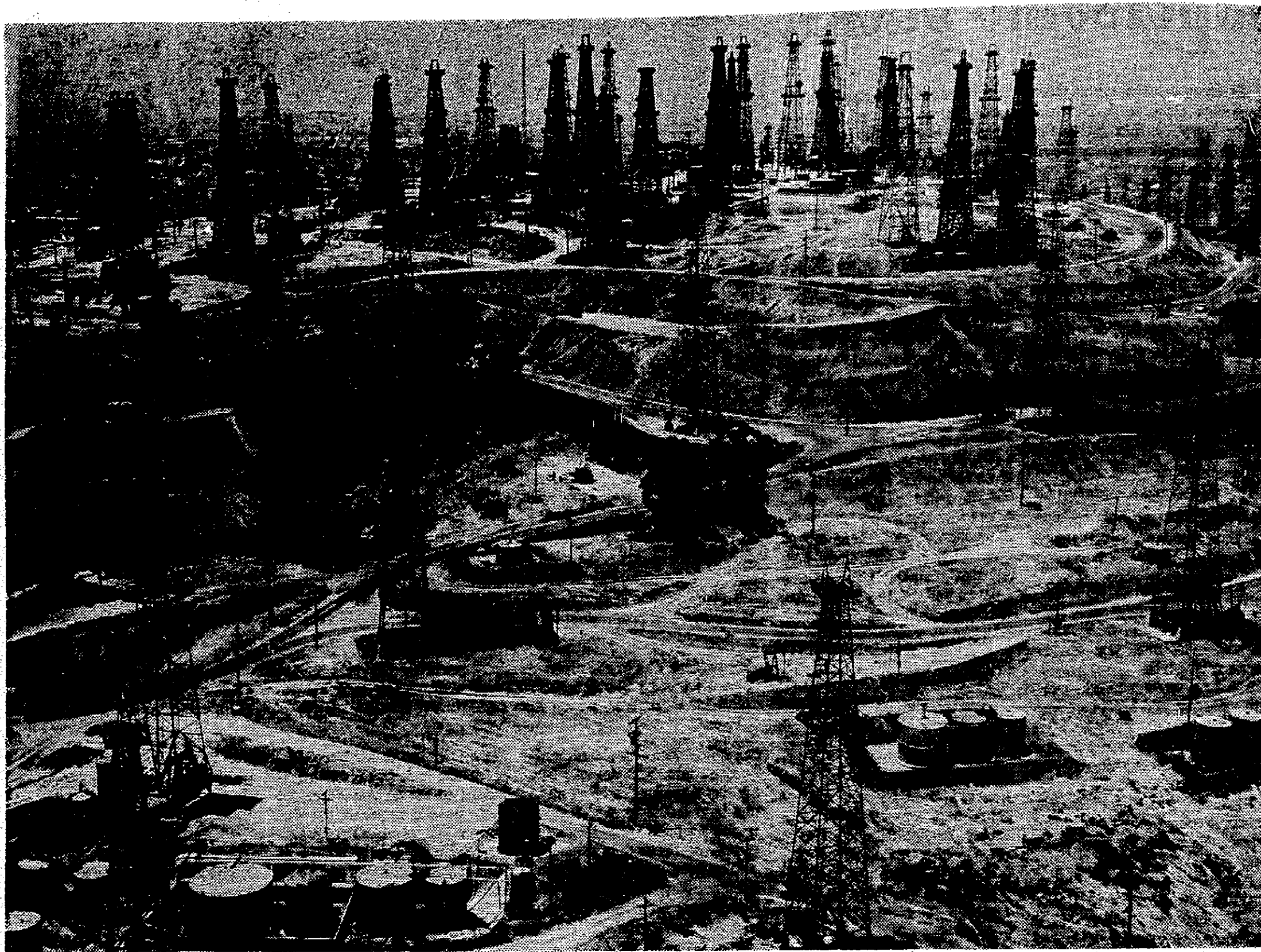


Photo by Pacific Air Industries

Out of the depths, where Nature toiled millions of years to store fabulous pools of oil, has come a flood of black gold making Signal Hill (above) famous.

By Vera Williams



The well that started it all, Discovery Well, is commemorated by this marker. This, as name implies, was the first well on the Hill, completed June 25, 1921; still yields 5 barrels daily.

SIGNAL HILL, the cucumber and cantaloupe patch that turned into \$2,000,000,000, Thursday will celebrate its 32nd anniversary as an oil field. It is a hill with a past—some of its oil-rich sands date back 17,000,000 years.

It was on June 23, 1921, that the discovery well, Alamitos No. 1, drilled by the Shell Oil Co. at Hill St. and Temple Ave. told the world that Signal Hill was an oil field.

Crude oil shot through the crown block 114 feet above the derrick floor and the crew danced with joy. O. P. (Happy) Yowell, the driller, and his fellow workers, J. W. Elder, O. L. Rineberger, J. A. Trudeau and W. C. Webb, had "brought in the wildcat."

Turned into the tanks at 4 p. m. June 25, the Alamitos yielded 590 barrels of 21.3 gravity oil in the next 24 hours.

Yowell, who became field superintendent, organized and headed the wild-well gang which fought the gassers in the great development which followed.

THAT DISCOVERY WELL, Alamitos No. 1, was a cable-tool job. It took three months to chug down 3114 feet after Shell picked up 400 acres of leases. On May 2, the core found oil sand at 2765 feet. Ten-inch casing was cemented and the well was drilled ahead with cable tools, as it was considered dangerous to use a rotary in oil sand at that period.

On June 21, the Alamitos

wildcat, which had been spudded March 23, revealed the presence of the black gold. Five hundred people, who knew the company was about to make a discovery, stood in the streets all night June 22 to watch it blow in the next day and spray oil clear over the top of the derrick. When it began to flow June 25, the stampede really began.

Before the oil boom, Signal Hill land could be bought for as little as \$100 an acre. Out on the fringe, in the edge of the Long Beach residential district, lots sometimes brought \$1500 to \$1700.

After the boom, oil men rushed in and began offering more than \$1000 a lot bonus for the privilege of leasing to drill.

Mad scenes of wooden derrick construction and development continued until the proven area almost touched the Virginia Country Club.

In the peak year of 1923, Signal Hill produced 188,522, barrels a day.

ACCORDING to figures compiled by the Conservation Committee of California Oil Producers, since that June 23, 1921, the Signal Hill field has produced 761,506,580 barrels of oil, bringing an average price of \$2.75 per barrel through the years. A simple process of multiplication of the above figures gives the staggering sum of \$2,094,143,095—the value of Signal Hill oil thus far produced!

With 1157 producing wells, the Signal Hill field now is producing about 20,500 barrels a day, says the Conservation Committee. The present price range

Chicago Moppet Beats Heat



IT WAS 104 DEGREES with the mercury still rising when Robert Goldstein, 2, dressed for the weather, went wandering. Police found the little nudist sauntering along the street. The "cool character" makes himself comfortable at the police station while Officer John Bligh enviously mops his neck.—(AP Wirephoto.)

CIO Reveals U. S. Prosperity Plan

WASHINGTON—(UP). The CIO Saturday gave its anti-depression prescription for a peacetime economy—creation of 2,000,000 new jobs each year through 1956 while boosting average income of each man, woman and child by \$265.

CIO President Walter P. Reuther released a report prepared by the organization's economic policy committee on post-Korean War prospects.

The alternative to planning for prosperity, he said, is the possibility of "a new and unpopular draft—a draft in a standing, growing, dangerous army of the unemployed."

Reuther told a news conference the CIO is alarmed about an Eisenhower administration tendency to "defer advance planning." To follow "drifting policy," he said, "would be economically insane and morally untenable... a policy which would place millions of Americans on a peacetime dole."

"UNDER STUDY"

Administration advisers told newsmen two weeks ago plans for dealing with any economic setbacks are under study. They stressed that no depression or major recession was expected, but said details of a long-range program were being worked out—"just in case." Among other things, they said, it would include a huge public works program, to be invoked as a "last resort."

Reuther said "some people in the business community think a little depression would not be a bad thing."

"But a depression is like pregnancy—you can't have just a little bit of it," he said.

THREE FACTORS

Reuther said the CIO economic program centers on three "key factors—population—productivity—planning" along these lines:

1—Some 700,000 young men and women entering the labor force each year while technological improvements displace about 1,750,000 workers annually. Thus the CIO calculates 2,000,000 jobs must be created each year to offset this.

2—The national output must be increased from \$361,000,000,000 in 1953 to \$410,000,000,000 in 1956 to insure full employment. To make certain there is purchasing power to buy civilian goods, the per capita income must be raised to \$1,760—a gain of \$265 or about 18 per cent over current levels — by 1956.

3—Cut down profit margins, increase wages, reduce personal income taxes, reduce prices, lift the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour and improve social security.

Mother, 10, Plays 'Dolls,' Ignores Baby

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(UP). A 10-year-old girl toyed idly with her dolls in the Florence Crittenden Home for Unwed Mothers here Saturday, indifferent to the five-pound 14½ ounce daughter she bore last Sunday.

Doctors at the home said the little girl was in labor 56 hours because of her tenseness and fright.

Father of the baby was ascertained to be a 50-year old man who lived in the same apartment building with the girl and her foster parents. He was said to be "a very good friend" of the parents and the little girl frequently went to his apartment for candy and cookies.

The foster parents said they planned to take no action against the man because they wanted as little publicity as possible for the girl.

The chubby girl was described as "well-developed for her age." She is five-feet, three inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

Home superintendent Mrs. Esther A. Stuhlfre said the girl took little interest in her baby and seemed only mildly interested in two dolls she brought to the home with her.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



JOAN KELLY
"Miss Welcome
to Long Beach"
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Niagara Daily

How
Long
Since
You've
Smiled
Because
You
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DISCOVER the benefits of

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MASSAGE

Not a Vibrator but a scientific mechanical massage unit

The deep penetrating actions of Niagara Massage carry away excess fatty tissue, thus controlling weight. Refreshing a sluggish system is helpful to both men and women of all ages to give that extra lift and extra energy so needed in modern living. Awaken those sleepy muscles—soothe those tired nerves—put spring in your step and a fresh glow to your complexion.

Designed to relieve nerves, tension
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IN DAILY USE by hospitals, clinics,
health centers, physiotherapists and
trainers. Guaranteed by Underwriters'
Laboratories.



NIAGARA DEEP MASSAGE
WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

A Sensational New Luggage Discovery

offered
once
more
at
these
low
prices



FINE LUGGAGE COVERED WITH

VINTRON

Matched airplane luggage covered with Vintron, the newest, toughest, miracle fabric that takes all the wear and tear of modern travel, keeps looking new... and is amazingly low priced. One piece, all-veneer construction, long-bound style, triple stitched, solid brass locks. Beautiful satin linings, handsome quilted bottom and new style enduro handles.

NOW! LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

	Made to Sell for	NOW		Made to Sell for	NOW
15-inch O'Night Case	22 ⁵⁰	9 ⁹⁵	Women's Wardrobe	42 ⁵⁰	19 ⁹⁵
18-inch O'Night Case	23 ⁵⁰	10 ⁹⁵	Men's 2-Suiter	42 ⁵⁰	19 ⁹⁵
21-inch Weekend Case	24 ⁵⁰	11 ⁹⁵	29-inch Packing Case	42 ⁵⁰	19 ⁹⁵
26-inch Pullman Case	37 ⁵⁰	17 ⁵⁰	Train Case	27 ⁵⁰	12 ⁹⁵

No charge for initials

Prices plus fed. tax

LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

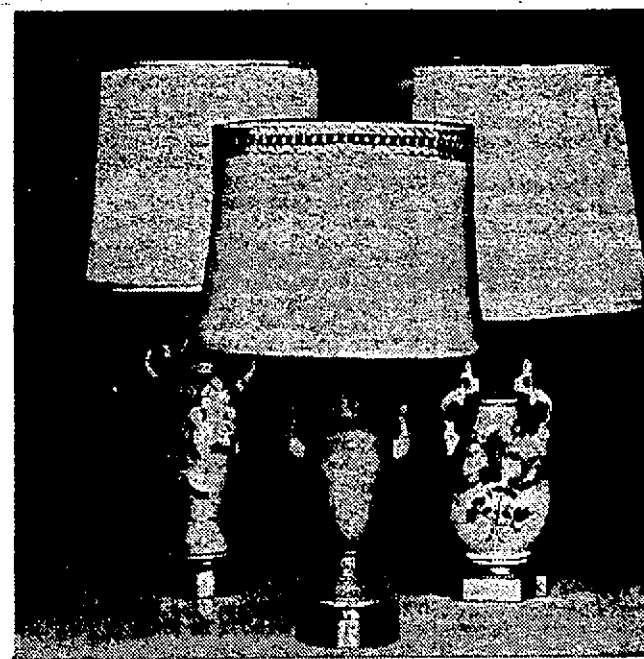
Terrific Values in Hand Painted CHINA TABLE LAMPS

regular 19.95 to 29.95

LAMPS

11⁸⁸

Classic handpainted urn shapes in lamps designed for modern or traditional homes. Metal mountings. Bell or drum shape celanese taffeta shades with self or braid trim. Variety of colors. 26" to 31" high.



regular 59.95

LAMPS

29⁹⁸

Handpainted china, milk glass or bisque bases. Spun, molded or filigree metal mountings—scallop 'bell' shape or braid trimmed drum shape celanese taffeta shades. Various colors. 31" to 34" high.

LAMPS WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

The stocking that "thinks" for itself Bur-Mil Cameo 'WONDER TOP' NYLONS

1⁵⁰

new knitting process
makes nylon welt flex-
ible... perfect fit-
ting... strain-free



Cameo's
"FACE-POWDER"
FINISH gives your
legs a complexion
smoothness.

cross your legs
in comfort

hand or steep
in comfort

eliminate garter
strain completely

Stretches twice the length or twice the
width of the top for new fit, comfort!

Here's a stocking that will never bind or cut... that will never pull free from a garter. Saves wear on your girdle, too! The all-nylon welt is knitted for greater stretch up and down to eliminate strain everywhere. Sizes 8½-11.

Lovely summer shades:
Chir Chat and Whisper.

See our hosiery window for guessing contest!

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**Plastic
Artificial Eyes**

More natural in appearance than glass eyes, they are unaffected by extreme temperature changes and will not break or scratch as glass eyes do. They are most economical because they last many years longer.

Our laboratory facilities enable us to reshape and grind plastic eyes to provide a comfortable fit, natural in appearance, with maximum movement.

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Optometrist
347 AMERICAN AVE.
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State Plans North Link for Freeway

SACRAMENTO — Preliminary action toward construction of the northern extension of the Long Beach Freeway from the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Dr. in Los Angeles, has been taken by the California Highway Commission.

The commission declared its intention to consider the adoption of the new routing and declare it a freeway. The proposed extension is approximately 5.2 miles long and state highway engineers estimate construction and right-of-way costs at nearly \$20,000,000.

State Highway Engineer G. T. McCoy was requested to determine whether local authorities wish the commission to hold a public hearing before final action is taken to adopt the routing.

The proposed routing involves a major relocation of the present route on Atlantic Blvd. It provides for extension of Long Beach Freeway north from the Santa Ana Freeway, generally paralleling Eastern and Humphreys Aves.

It passes through the City Terrace area of Monterey Park in the Puente Hills and continues northward, roughly parallel to the Alhambra city limits, to connect with Huntington Dr. near Lowell Ave. in Los Angeles.

State engineers point out that the proposed continuation of Long Beach Freeway is the logical northerly continuation of it to complete the overall freeway pattern for this section of the greater Los Angeles area.

The freeways now under construction are inter-related with the project. They are the main portion of the Long Beach Freeway (formerly known as the Los Angeles River Freeway) to the south; the Santa Ana Freeway, which forms the southern terminus of the proposed project, and the Ramona Freeway, which crosses the proposed routing in the City Terrace area. Engineering studies of traffic conditions determined the need for the proposed extension as a link with the three other freeways.

Engineering studies further showed it to be impractical to expand the present route on Atlantic Blvd. to freeway standards because of prohibitive right of way costs.

Preliminary plans call for initial construction on a four-lane divided basis with provision made for ultimate expansion to six traffic lanes. Details concerning interchanges, separations and frontage roads would be determined in the final design stage, and after freeway agreements with the county and the cities concerned had been reached.


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Engineering studies further showed it to be impractical to expand the present route on Atlantic Blvd. to freeway standards because of prohibitive right of way costs.

Long Beach Accountant Given District Post

Long Beach accountant John Krancus was named a district governor of the Society of California Accountants at the group's 11th annual convention Saturday in Fresno.

Other officers elected included Carroll Christie, Fullerton, second vice president, Clarendon T. Smith, a public accountant from San Diego, was elected as president.



the friendly store of Long Beach

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50¢ down 50¢ week



own own brand
**NOBLECRAFT
BLANKETS**

100% wool Mothproofed for 5 years

Made to our own exacting specifications—these Noblecraft blankets are actually worth much more. Your choice of wanted decorator colors—styles and sizes you need.

72x84 Size, Regular 13.95.....	11.95
72x90 Size, Regular 15.95.....	11.95
72x90 Size (Plaid), Regular 15.95.....	13.95
80x90 Size, Regular 18.95.....	15.95

Also available on Blanket Club Terms

- KENWOOD
- WOOL O' THE WEST
- UNIVERSAL
- GENERAL ELECTRIC



reg. 3.95 embossed
SCATTER RUGS

"The Hilton" **1.98**

Sculptured, deeply embossed pattern. Non-skid construction. Ideal for every room. 24x36 size.

11 decorator colors

1.50 Lid Cover.....	.98c
3.95 24x36.....	1.98
4.95 24x42.....	2.98
6.95 27x48.....	3.98
7.95 30x54.....	4.98
9.95 3x5.....	6.98
12.95 4x6.....	9.98

DOMESTICS-WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Army Aid Plays Major Role in Jamboree

The third National Boy Scout Jamboree, opening July 17 at the Irvine Ranch near Corona Del Mar, Calif., will use thousands of pieces of U. S. Army equipment during its week-long encampment.

Consisting mainly of tents, vehicles, bedding, medical supplies and odds and ends necessary for an outdoor extravaganza of this sort, the equipment will be loaned to the Boy Scouts at no cost to the government.

Workmen are now in the process of pitching some 3500 tents furnished by the Army over the 3000-acre campsite to house field hospitals, press headquarters, latrines, and Jamboree personnel other than the Scouts themselves, who will furnish their own pup tents.

Army vehicles to aid in the construction and maintenance of the gigantic Jamboree camp number approximately 100. Pickups and one-and-one-half ton trucks will be used generally to transport supplies throughout the area. Numerous ambulances, buses and sedans, a fire truck, and other miscellaneous vehicles will also be provided for Jamboree personnel. Some of these are already on the campsite and the others are scheduled for July 1 delivery.

Since April 1, a mounted automatic earth auger has been at the campsite drilling post holes, latrines and other earthenware for various uses.

The Army's co-operation in the Jamboree is extended through Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, commanding general of the Sixth Army, and Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding general of the III Corps, at Fort MacArthur. Authorization for the military to lend such equipment as needed to the Scouts for the Jamboree was granted by Public Law No. 363, passed by the 82nd Congress.

To assist in managing and controlling the equipment, a maintenance and accounting detachment from Fort MacArthur is stationed at the Jamboree headquarters. Commanded by Captain M. D. Fox, the unit consists of two officers and four enlisted men.

compose a Supply and Maintenance detachment, and two reserve units, the 355th Hospital Unit of Santa Ana and the 823rd General Hospital Unit of San Diego. Both are under the command of Col. Thomas E. Hanigan, Santa Ana, and will be used to staff the Jamboree medical clearing station.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS

Social Stationery, School Supplies, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Greeting Cards and Filing Supplies.

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1926"

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE PLAN

5 DANCING LESSONS only \$22.00

Learn the latest steps from the best teachers in the world! You'll meet new friends and have more fun dancing!

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Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

our greatest summer curtain Sale!

starts tomorrow

OUR GREATEST SUMMER CURTAIN SALE!
\$10,000 worth of outstanding values bringing you savings up to 1/2 and more!
Styles, fabrics, colors for every room in your home! At lowest prices ever offered!

**No-Fade Chromspun
RUFFLED CURTAINS**

LOOK AT THE FEATURES

- Fade and Mildew Proof
- Soil and Shrink Resistant
- Washable
- Resists Fog
- Easy to Clean
- 100" Wide, 81" Long
- Colors: White, Pink Ice, Gold, Sea Green, Rose, Red

regular 5.95
3.99 pair

Reg. 11.95 184" Wide to Pair.....7.99 pair
Reg. 17.95 270" Wide to Pair.....12.99 pair
Reg. 1.79 Wide Hem Panels
81" Long, 42" Wide.....1.29 each

**Your Choice 3 Styles
DUTCH CURTAINS**

LOOK AT THE LOW PRICES

"HAND MAID" RAYON DUTCH

Regular 1.49 30" Long.....99c pair
Regular 1.69 36" Long.....1.29 pair
Regular 99c 54" Valance......69c each

"Hand Maid" ORGANDY DUTCH

Reg. 1.95
30" Long1.49 pr.
Reg. 2.25
36" Long1.69 pr.
Reg. 99c
54" Valance79c ea.

"Clearight" NYLON DUTCH

Reg. 2.79
30" Long1.99 pr.
Reg. 2.99
36" Long2.19 pr.
Reg. 1.49
54" Valance89c ea.

**Decorative Bark Cloth
TRAVERSE DRAPES**

LOOK AT THE COLORS

- Wine
- Hunter Green
- Rose
- Beige
- Yellow
- Brown
- Lipstick
- Chartreuse
- Inexpensive Window Treatment
- Decorative Texture

regular 5.95
3.99 pair

• Full 50" Wide
84" Long

**Amazing . . . But True
81" SHEER PANELS**

LOOK AT THE FIBERS

- Reg. 3.95 Fiberglass
- Reg. 2.95 Chromspun Ninon
- Reg. 3.29 Nylon
- Reg. 1.79 Chromspun Marquisette
- Reg. 2.95 Shantung Ninon
- Reg. 1.79 Colored Rayons
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- Reg. 2.95 Flounce Panels
- Extra Wide Hems and Crown Headings

Perfects and Irregulars
1.00 each

**Lowest Price Ever
LINED PRINT DRAPES**

LOOK AT THE SAVINGS

- Full 50" Wide to Pair
- Full Length
- Fine Sateen Lining
- Modern Prints
- Provincial Prints
- Traditional Prints
- Finest Quality Fabrics

values to 23.95
9.99 pair

**Manufacturers Close-out
RUFFLED SASH CURTAINS**

LOOK AT THE FABRICS

- No Ironing Please
- Provincial Prints
- Novelty Organdies
- Printed Pique
- Gingham Scrim
- Perfect Quality
- 36" Long, 66" Wide

Regular 3.49 45" Long.....1.79 pair
Regular 3.95 54" Long.....1.99 pair

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

is \$2.11 on 18 to 19 gravity oil to \$3.12 on 32 to 33 gravity oil. The Signal Hill average gravity is around 27. The field is cutting 83 per cent water at the present time, says the committee.

There are five producing pools in the Signal Hill field, and the well depth runs from 4500 feet to 10,200 feet.

The upper pool, discovered that famous June 23, 1921, has a depth range of 5100 feet. De Soto pool, discovered in December, 1938, has a depth range of 10,200 feet; De Soto north flank, discovered in July, 1947, has a depth range of 9500 feet; the northwest extension area, discovered July, 1937, is a shallow zone of 4500 feet, and the latest discovered pool, the Wardlow Pool found in April, 1951, has a depth range of 7200 feet.

Alamitos No. 1, the great discovery well, has produced several thousand barrels of oil and it is reported it is still pumping five barrels a day. Last year the Petroleum Pioneers placed a marker at the site. The marker notes that the well was completed June 25, 1921.

Signal Hill might have been born in 1916 at Wardlow Rd. and Atlantic Ave. where the Union Oil Co. drilled a well to just about the bottom of rotary depth at that time. The depth was about 1000 feet too shallow to tap the oil.

Historians and geologists as well as oil people find Signal Hill interesting.

HUNDREDS OF YEARS ago, Indians, little dreaming of the future wealth that lay stored beneath the dust under their bare feet, lit warming fires on the brow of Signal Hill to warn their friends of approaching strangers, bearded men who

wore silver breast plates. The Conquistadores also saw the signal fires and that is how Signal Hill was named. Later the dons held their rodeos and fiestas within its shadow. Horses flying the colors of Los Ceritos and Los Alamitos ranchos used to race from the top of Signal Hill to the ocean.

Geologists looking at Signal Hill and visualizing its Upper Wilbur, Lower Wilbur, Alamitos, Brown and deep zones—often,

but not always zones are named for the company or the individual holding the discovery lease—visualize the time when the world was young.

Shallow sands down to the Upper Wilbur Zone are formations of the Pleistocene age, 2,000,000 years old, they say; Upper Wilbur to mid-Brown zone, Pliocene age, 8,000,000 years; mid-Brown zone through deep zone, Miocene age, 17,000,000 years.

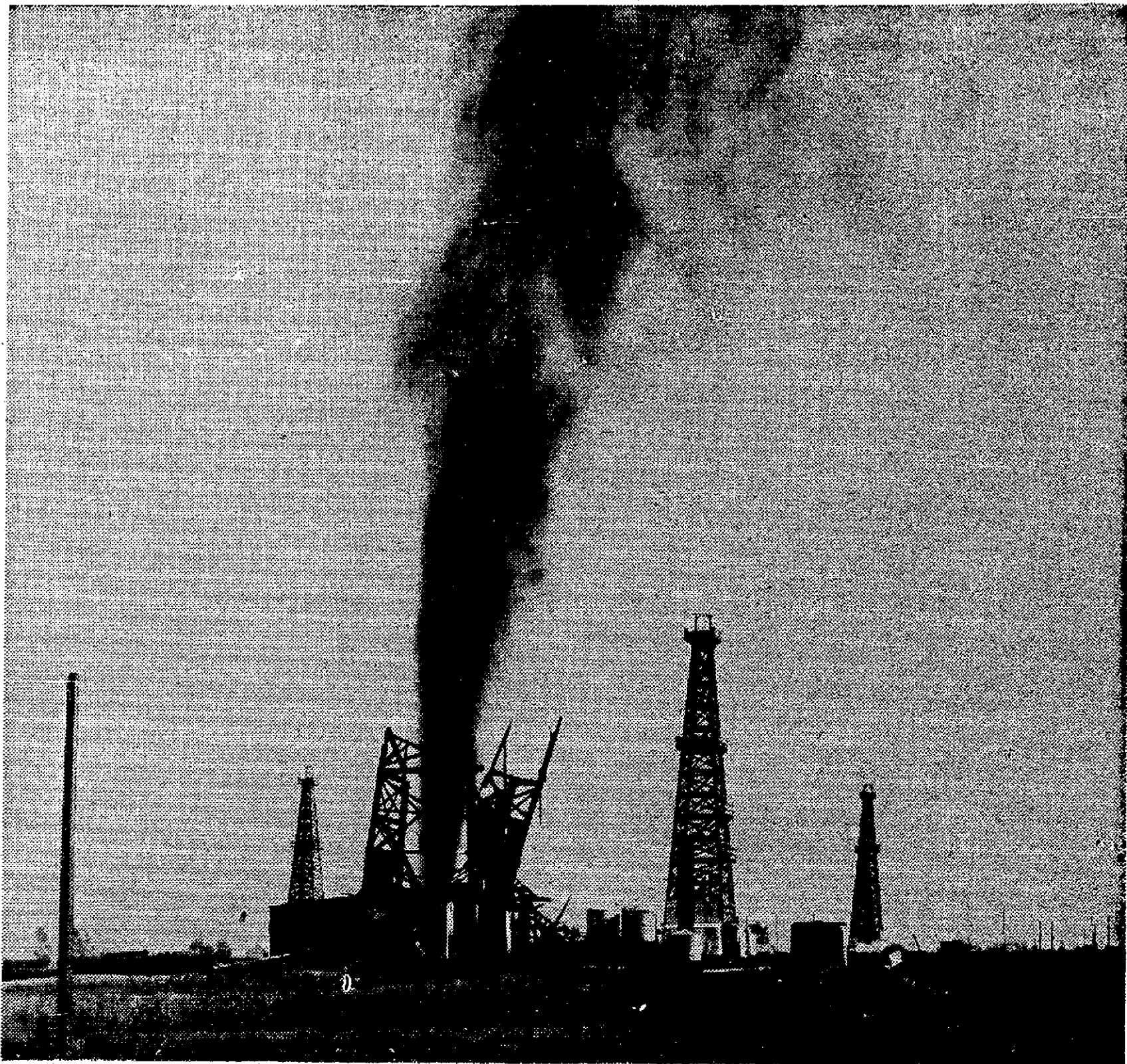
AND THIS is how they say Signal Hill began:

During the Miocene age, seas spread inland to the present site of the San Gabriel Mountains and at the close of the period, the Los Angeles basin area in which Signal Hill is located began to subside so that the ocean deepened to more than 5000 feet as indicated by the microscopic shell life which is found in the fossil sediment.

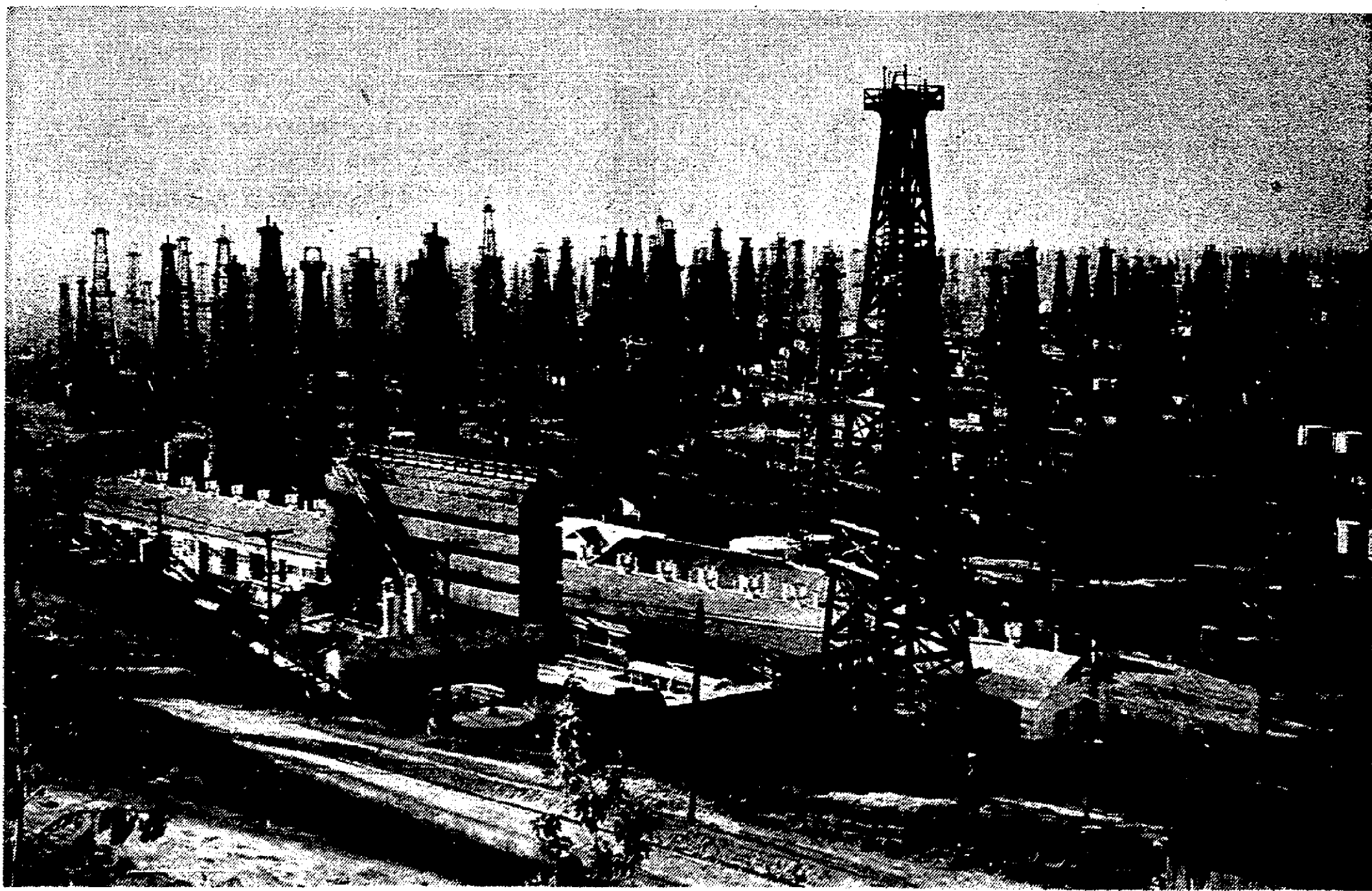
Since that time the basin has gradually filled up to its present configuration.

Near the close of the Pleistocene age, the Los Angeles basin area was subjected to diastrophic movements which created a faulting and folding along the Inglewood fault line on which Signal Hill field is located. This folding created areas into which oil migrated.

And it was this oil that first was found 32 years ago.



Gushers smashed rigs but lifted dreams to the rainbows in Signal Hill boom days. This one spouted in winter of 1921-22.




SAVE UP TO 40% WE MFR. THEM

Match our prices on heavy duty Swing Sets of same quality and receive any set on lot **FREE**

See the CADILLAC of Swing Sets. COPIED by many, equalled by NONE.

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Jessie's playground equipment

Mrs. J. HEAVY DUTY SWING SETS

10039 Atlantic — SOUTH GATE
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 • SUN. 10-6 P. M.
LO 6-3537 1/2 MI. S. of Firestone

Meet Supersonic Jackie

(Continued from Page 3)

control. Their pet project is raising quail.


Miss Cochran uses a Lockheed Lodestar for her normal commuting. She keeps it at an airport five miles away—which seems a mighty long distance for supersonic Jackie to drive. There is no runway on the ranch.


WITHAL, MRS. ODLUM is quite feminine. When she landed the bomber in England she wouldn't be photographed until she had changed from flying togs to a fresh dress. The story goes that she once stayed with a burning plane until she found her purse—and lipstick.

Besides golf, her principal hobby is needlepoint. She com-

pleted a footstool cover on daily flights between Los Angeles and Mount Wilson. With the control between her knees, she did four rows of pettipoint up and four rows coming back.

"When I reached the end of the fourth row, I'd look up, and sure enough there was Mount Wilson," she recalls. "Then I'd turn around and come back."

**MAY CO.**

**30th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

30 and proud of it

our lowest prices of the year...store wide

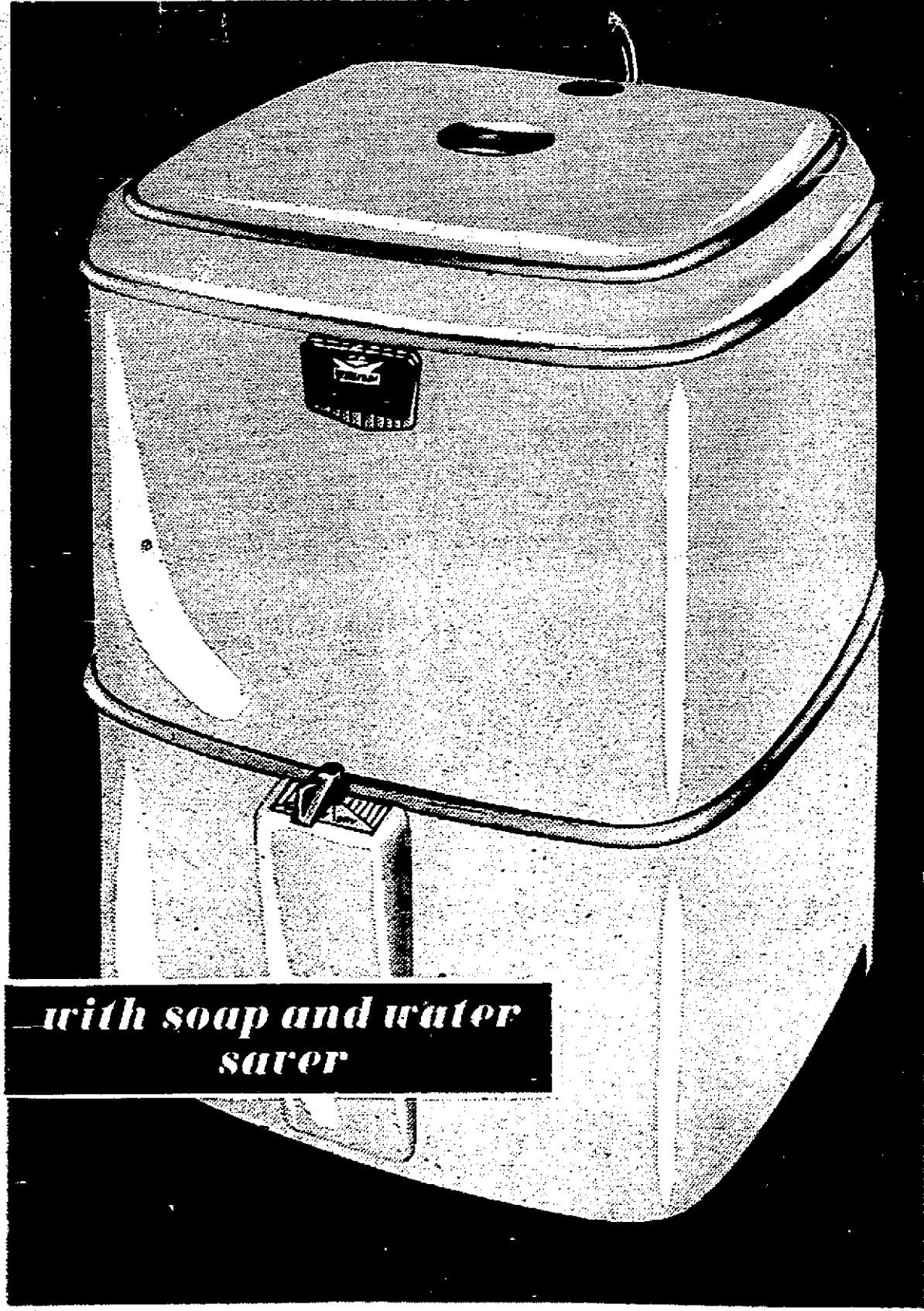
2 CARLOAD SALE

Thor automagic spinner

SAVE 58.00
was 227.50

NOW **169.50**

NO DOWN PAYMENT
7.00 MONTHLY*



*with soap and water
saver*

**5 year
transmission
warranty**

(this includes both parts and labor)

The response was so great the last time . . . and so many customers were disappointed when our supply was gone that we wired directly to the factory in Illinois . . . They searched and searched and finally collected two carloads to send to us. THESE ARE ABSOLUTELY THE LAST YOU'LL BE ABLE TO GET.

IT'S A WASHER THAT LETS YOU WASH THE WAY YOU WANT

- WASH AS LONG AS YOU WANT
- WASH ANY SIZE LOAD YOU WANT
- USE ANY TEMPERATURE WATER YOU WANT
- RINSE AS LONG AS YOU WANT
- SPIN DRY CLOTHES AS LONG AS YOU WANT

Our Prices Include Delivery, Normal Installation, Home Demonstration, One Year Service, 5-Year Parts and Labor Guarantee on Transmission.

***May-Time Charge Included**
May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances, Downstairs

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

Ike Confab Fails to Free Profits Tax

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) President Eisenhower tried to persuade Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N. Y.) to drop his opposition to extension of the excess profits tax today but apparently got nowhere.

The two met for 5 minutes at the White House. Neither had anything to say about the discussion. An informed source said they reached no agreement. However, they will confer again at some later time.

Reed is chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. He has bottled up a bill to extend the excess profits tax on corporations from its expiration date, June 30, until Dec. 31.

After his meeting with Mr. Eisenhower, the gruff New Yorker would say only: "We had a very friendly visit; I'm not discussing it at all."

PERSONAL EFFORT
Eisenhower invited Reed to the White House in a personal effort to sway him from his opposition to extension. Its expiration will mean a heavy loss of revenue—about \$800,000,000 in the six-month period—just when the administration is trying to get the budget into some semblance of balance.

Reed, angry because his bill to cut personal income taxes next month instead of Jan. 1 has been blocked, has refused to let his committee act on the extension request.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. also made another effort to persuade Reed Friday to change his mind. Reed stood his ground.

HAVE THE VOTES
What irks the Republican leaders is their confidence that the House would approve the extension if it were reported out of committee and brought to a floor vote.

There are ways to get around Reed, Martin could offer a resolution to discharge the committee from further consideration of the bill. This parliamentary device is rarely used, however. But if Reed persists in his stand, the drastic move may be necessary.

GOP leaders are reluctant to resort to this. Tradition-conscious Congressmen regard it as serious to override a committee chairman. Republicans get little comfort from the Democrats. While the House Democrats have told Martin that many of them will support an extension, they do not want any part of "procedural" attempts to get the bill to the floor.

Florida Citrus Leader, C. C. Commander, Dies

TAMPA, Fla.—(U.P.) Charles C. Commander, 67, for 26 years general manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange, died Saturday.

Commander was widely known as an outspoken citrus industry leader before his retirement two years ago. He remained an advisor to the exchange and was a member of the National Citrus Control Committee.

Wife, Kiddies, Seeing-Eye Dog to See Blind Student Get Ph. D.

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.) Knowing that the impossible takes a little longer, Werner H. Marti will get his Ph.D. degree today at the age of 36.

The handsome history student also will deliver the address in behalf of graduate students at the University of California at Los Angeles commencement exercises.

He has been blind for 20 years. At the ceremony will be Dr. John W. Caughey, chairman of the committee of professors who gave him his arduous oral examination for the doctorate in American history.

"Not only will he make a good teacher, he also will be an inspiration to his students," says Dr. Caughey.

Dr. Marti's pretty wife, Patricia, will be there too, along with the two oldest of their five children, who range in age from 1 to 8. Also on hand for the proud occasion will be Taffy, Dr. Marti's gentle, friendly seeing-eye dog.

Many a man with 20-20 vision has faltered under the ordeal of earning a doctorate, the most advanced degree in education. The job requires an enormous amount of original research, a novel-length written dissertation, at least a three-hour oral examination and mastery of two foreign languages.

Keen-minded Dr. Marti accomplished the task, absorbing the contents of more than 200 books, dozens of pamphlets, old newspapers, military reports. He used the eyes of his wife and history students.

Several students say they



EYES OF HIS WIFE, Patricia, left, and a tape recorder enabled Werner H. Marti, 36, sightless for 20 years, to win a Ph.D. degree in American History at UCLA. He plans to resume work as a history teacher.—(AP Wirephoto.)

learned how to study by reading to Dr. Marti. Since he can't rely on notes, he must retain in his head all the information he needs, organizing his material logically, eliminating all superfluous facts. He teaches his readers to skim and quickly grasp the heart of what is read.

His doctoral dissertation is on Archibald Gillespie, a confidential agent of President James K. Polk, who came west in 1845 to help bring California into the union.

SECURITY!

National Concern Offers Opportunity to Start Spare-Time Business for Immediate Profits Now, With Possibilities of Future Expansion into Full-Time Career, Financial Security, and Earnings As High As \$5,000 yearly!

Did you know that the vending machine business is one of America's fastest-growing industries? And—did you know that much of this growth comes from people who start small, with spare-time operation?

This is a fascinating story, and it concerns YOU—because YOU can start NOW to add to your present income with a business of your own, with the possibility of developing, through your own efforts and growth, into a full-time business with steady income! If you are willing to work, have \$600 to invest (fully secured by inventory), own a car, can furnish good references, and want to be independent, we can start you NOW! No selling, soliciting, or house-to-house canvassing—we secure locations and set you up in business. You only service and supervise! Profits start the very first day! Your investment is protected by IRON-CLAD MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY and have the necessary capital and a sincere desire for financial security, then—for personal interview and complete information, WIRE US via WESTERN UNION—or write—giving your name, address and phone number to:

SECURITY ENTERPRISES, INC.
1731 Tremont Place, Denver, Colorado

Standard Ups Gas Price

CLEVELAND — (U.P.) Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, usually a pacesetter in gasoline and oil prices in Ohio, raised the price of its regular gasoline a cent a gallon Saturday. Premium gasoline was boosted 1½ cents.

OPEN TODAY

(Sunday) 9:30 to 12:30

Closed Mon. 'Til Noon

FREE Roller & Tray

DI Extra Deal This Week

With 2 Gal. or More Purchase of

SPRED SATIN

BRIGHT'S PAINT STORE

Sellers Paints—
Painting Supplies
482 W. WILLOW

Public Discussion Monday on Bellflower Incorporation

BELLFLOWER — A progress report on petition-signing, and release of information on incorporation plans for Bellflower await citizens at a mass meeting to be held Monday in Ramona School Cafeteria, Clark and Laurel Sts., Bellflower, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the Committee for Incorporation of Bellflower, the session will be the second since the movement to bring city government was started three months ago under the direction of Atty. Newel S. Crowley, chairman.

Cecil Clough, member of the committee, will serve as a moderator. Claire Thompson, store owner, will explain the committee's plan in proposing local government at a minimum cost through the contracting of many municipal-type services from the county. Thomas R. Jansen, realtor, will outline the zoning in municipal government. A cost analysis will be presented by Vincent Dalsimer, attorney. The school situation and its relation to Bellflower's proposed municipal government will be detailed by W. Norman Wampler, superintendent of Bellflower City School District.

The committee is circulating a petition calling for an election to decide whether Bellflower should

incorporate an area of an estimated 33,000 population and has received a clearance on the proposed boundaries from the County Regional Planning Commission. Boundaries proposed include, generally, Imperial Highway on the north, San Gabriel River on the east, Ashworth St. on the south, and Downey Ave. on the west.

Catholic Prelate Gets U.N. Seat

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic — (U.P.) Magr. Oscar Robles Toledano, a Roman Catholic prelate, was appointed alternate delegate of the Dominican Republic to the United Nations Saturday.

The appointment, said Foreign Minister Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, means the Dominican Republic intends to use "the arms of faith and Christian charity to combat the poisonous Communist doctrine in the international organization."

ATTENTION

A genuine "Once in A Lifetime" opportunity is available for a dependable party in this area. A 25-year reputable, Nationally-Known manufacturer will select Man or Woman to supervise business established for you. Our advertising program brings requests for our service. NOT VENDING MACHINES OR A GADGET. This is an everyday necessity which is depression-proof. Steady repeat earnings start immediately whether you start part or full time. Experience not necessary. Honesty and sincerity most important. \$600 investment required. Your success is assured with a written 100% bonafide money-back guarantee. Our Bank and Chamber of Commerce references open for your inspection. For personal interview and complete details write, giving phone number and address to: Box No. E-1352, Independent-Press-Telegram.

DR. COWEN says:

There Is No Easier Way to Buy Your New

DENTAL PLATES

Come in and learn how my Liberal, Friendly Credit Plan makes it easy for you to get new Dental Plates, even though your budget may be very small. There's no red tape or delay... NO EXTRA CHARGE for credit. You can start wearing the plates you need RIGHT NOW, and spread the small weekly or monthly payments over any reasonable length of time.

15 MONTHS TO PAY

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Come in and learn about the special convenient payment plan available to you under the State Medical Assistance Act. It's the easy, convenient way to get new Dental Plates or any other Dental Work you need. You are welcome anytime at your convenience; no advance appointment needed.



QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

SAVE TIME AND MONEY by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Speedy EMERGENCY service for repair of broken plates... replacement of missing teeth. Loose, uncomfortable dentures promptly reset for Better Fit.

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CREDIT DENTISTRY

Pay Weekly or Monthly

Get IMMEDIATE Dental Care to protect Your Health... pay in small weekly or monthly amounts AFTER your work is completed. At Dr. Cowen's, YOU DECIDE how small your credit payments should be, and any reasonable terms will be accepted. It's easy, quick, convenient... there's NOT ONE PENNY added for interest or Carrying Charges.

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In Long Beach

107 W. BROADWAY
CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS'

TUNE IN KFOX • WORLD WIDE NEWS • 6 PM DAILY

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MEL BURNS

FORD DEALER
2000
AMERICAN AVE.

Largest Stock of 1953 Fords

All Models
All Colors
Fordomatic
Overdrive

Immediate Delivery

Low as \$1794⁷²

Delivered Long Beach

We Will Give More For Your Trade

Here Is Proof

We allowed for the following cars on new 1953 Fords:

'40 Ford \$350
'41 Buick	... \$350
'41 Ford \$400
'47 Plymouth	\$632
'48 Ford \$900
'49 Chev.	... \$1100
'49 Ford	... \$1100
'50 Plym.	... \$1150
'50 Ford	... \$1400
'50 Pontiac	.. \$1800

These are actual deals. We will show the invoices.

You Will Lose Money If You Don't See Mel Burns

We Are Easy to Deal With

Remember:

NEW 1953 FORD

For as Low as

\$1794⁷²

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MEL BURNS

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American
Open 7 to 9 Every Day

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BOYS' WESTERN STYLE JEANS 169

3 FOR \$5

Look at These Features!

- Sanforized Copper Rivets!
- 8-oz. Denim! Jewel Jeans!
- Zipper Pockets! Washable!
- Safe-T-Knees! Sizes 4-12!

You'll want to stock up on these sturdy jeans when you see the many wonderful features! In hundreds of styles! Slight irregulars. Sensational value!

Reg. 2.98 Quality!

GIRLS' Shorts & Pedal Pushers

- ALL WASHABLE!
- SIZES 7 TO 14!

Several cute styles to choose from in washable faded blue denim. Fine for play!

1.95

GIRLS' Seersucker PEDAL PUSHERS

Cute and cool seersucker pedal pushers. In sizes 7 to 14.

1.75

Sensational Purchase! Girls' SANDALS 1:87

- Grain Leather Innersoles!
- Goodyear Sewed Soles!

Red and white elk leather. Adjustable buckle strap! So cool! Sizes 5½ to 3.

Famous

DEPARTMENT STORE
SIXTH AND PINE
LONG BEACH

New Strikes Ruin German Atom Mines

(Continued From Page A-1)

Local head of the Communist state security services.

The newspaper said the workers in the uranium mines disarmed 2000 Communist East German police and declared a general strike.

Telegraf said 25 workers were killed and 300 others wounded in clashes with Red Army troops rushed to the area. The workers wrecked 65 mines, the newspaper said.

The newspaper also reported three workers had been shot and 120 wounded in Leipzig, in the Soviet Zone, during demonstrations by 60,000 anti-Communist workers. Three other Leipzig workers were shot after the demonstrations, the newspaper said.

The Communists admitted publicly Saturday night for the first time that there had been a putsch (rebellion) in East Germany.

They had referred to it previously as a series of disturbances.

An official party report said the group of iron ore mines at Gera was one of the targets of the putsch. Another target was the Gb Buna synthetic rubber plant at Halle, the party said.

The Red News Agency ADN reported "an agent of the so-called Fighting Group Against Inhumanity," an anti-Communist West Berlin organization, had been arrested in Dessau on the Elbe "with considerable Western cash." ADN said he faced Soviet execution.

An American student arrested in East Berlin Thursday was released and returned safely to the U. S. sector last night.

He was Rudolph Kass, 22, of Cedarhurst, N. Y., who is enrolled at the Free University in West Berlin.

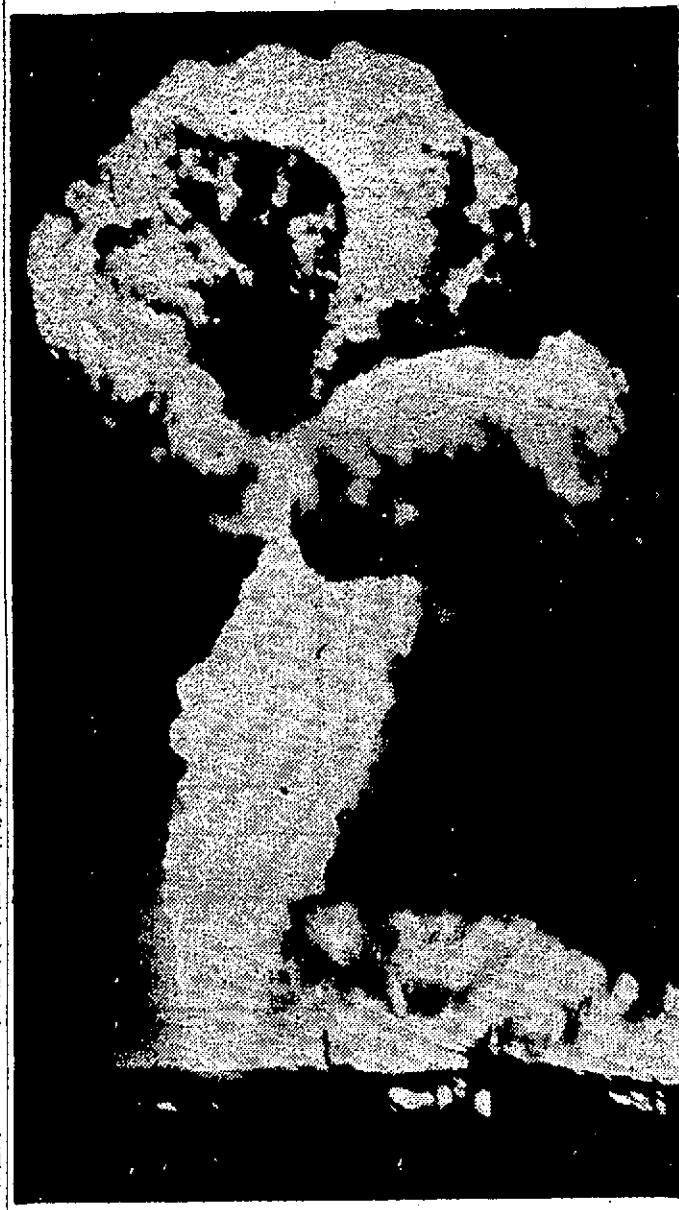
American authorities took up the case with the Russians after Kass was reported seized with two fellow students while they were taking pictures.

Two correspondents of the West German News Agency (DPA) seized by Red police during the riots, were also freed. They were identified as Ernst-Albrecht Moehlau and Bruno Sobczak.

The Communists admitted for the first time the scope of the workers' revolt.

Their dispatches contained the very information the West otherwise never could have learned through the ring of steel that Soviet martial law has forged.

Reds Pound Allied Base



NO ATOMIC EXPLOSION but the aftermath of a raid by Communist planes on the South Korean port of Inchon is this column of flame and smoke mushrooming skyward from a burning fuel dump. Fifteen planes bombed the area last week.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Democracy Seeds Fly to Philippines

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) Philippine Airlines for Manila Ippine Consul Pedro G. Ramirez Saturday accepted the first shipment of vegetable seeds in the 1953 "Seeds for Democracy" campaign.

The seeds, collected by Boy and Girl Scouts, left San Francisco by

Chinese Reds Hunt ROKs, Pass Up Yanks

By MILO FARNETI

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP) Chinese Red forces renewed their probing thrusts today against South Koreans in the Pukhan river area of the east-central front, but ignored sectors manned by American and other foreign troops.

With two fresh divisions totaling 16,000 men thrown into the Pukhan sector, the Chinese gave every sign of testing defenses for a new drive south like last week's steamroller attack which caved a two-mile-deep bend in the battle line.

The Reds probed and maneuvered southeast of Finger Ridge, searching for weak spots. One Chinese company won a Christmas Hill outpost east of Finger Ridge. South Koreans counterattacked.

Rain fell across the battle front Saturday night.

Most Allied planes were grounded Saturday.

Sixteen B-29 Superforts bombed the Uiju and Sinuiju airfields in northwestern Korea, only a few hundred yards from the Yalu river boundary to Manchuria. The planes roared through intense anti-aircraft fire. Two swept-wing Communist fighters darted around the big bombers, but did not fire.

Eighth Army headquarters said it had no explanation for the two-week lull on the western front, manned by U. S. divisions which contrasted to the furious fighting early last week on the east central front.

Tosser of Baby Charged as Killer

LOS ANGELES — (AP) Terrance Wiltz, 22, has been charged with murder for the death of a five-month-old boy who was injured fatally when Wiltz tossed him in the air and failed to catch him.

The District Attorney's office issued the complaint Friday. Wiltz was ordered held without bail for a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

The baby, James Payne Butler, died in General Hospital Wednesday from a fractured skull.

The child's mother, Patricia Taylor, 19, said Wiltz had treated the baby "like a football" several times.

Soviet Painter Dies
LONDON — (AP) Moscow radio announced Saturday the death of Moisey Toizde, dean of Soviet painters and a member of the USSR Academy of Arts.

Allies-ROK Showdown on Truce Near

(Continued From Page A-1)

freed immediately. Another 700 broke out last night.

Gen. Clark was forced by circumstances to be allied with Communist criticisms of the Rhee government's action.

Clark in a crisply worded letter to Rhee told the ROK president that the prisoner release was a "clear violation of my authority" and the U. N. commander said he could "not at this time estimate the ultimate consequences" of the South Korean leader's "precipitous and shocking" act.

In a further squeeze of the South Korean jaw of the nutcracker, ROK acting Prime Minister Y. T. Pyun, after demanding release of the remaining anti-Red prisoners, warned the U. N. Command it should not "provoke the passions of the masses which, once let loose, may easily go out of control."

Pyun's statement appeared to be a threat of South Korean violence if the prisoner release demands were not met.

The explosive situation held in suspense the fate of an armistice agreement which was so close to being signed after more than two years negotiations.

Long Beach Selected for Science Meetings

SEATTLE — (AP) The Western Psychological Association ended its annual convention Saturday after the 240 delegates picked Long Beach, Calif., for the 1954 sessions.

Next year's meeting will be sponsored jointly by the University of Southern California, UCLA, Occidental College and Long Beach State College.

Dr. A. Reed
—Shoes—
And Cuboid Foot Balancers

NEW LOCATION
Cuboid Salon
PH. 6-6592
244 E. Broadway

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., June 21, 1953

Californian Sentenced for Germany Assault

STUTTGART, Germany — (AP) were charged with attacking Helene Walter, a German girl, in a Karlsruhe park after beating her escort; and with stealing her watch.

LEARN to DRIVE
in 8 Lessons
Professional Instructors
PATENT. Daily, evening, Sat.
Preston in auto, safe, clean
ing inside. Start today!
HOME
Phone 4-2886 on
DRIVING SCHOOL, 802 E. Broadway St.

NEW PONTIACS

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

come in

TODAY!

A SPECIAL
"DEAL"
FOR YOU



\$2297

PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN
2-Door Sedan

DELIVERED
IN LONG BEACH



• 1860 AMERICAN AVE. •
OPEN EVENINGS • PHONE 70-0546

Aaron Schultz

Uptown 4321 Atlantic

HERE IT IS! OUR GREAT MID-YEAR MAHOGANY OCCASIONAL

TABLE SALE

Literally hundreds of beautiful authentically styled fine Traditional tables have been purchased from four of the nation's outstanding manufacturers, for this event, at Special Prices!

Occasional Tables for every need, every spot, for every room. All Specially Purchased... Specially Priced for this Great Event. Hurry and make your selection early!

Now you can have that beautiful Occasional Table you've had your wishful eye on... at a price you can afford to pay. See this superb collection at Aaron Schultz tomorrow!

Some tables in matched pairs... some one of a kind. All of fine quality and distinguished beauty by a world-famous manufacturer. Again we urge you to Hurry for these great bargains!

Reg. 24.95 to 29.95

\$18

Authentic styles! All carefully crafted of selected mahogany veneers! Some with gold-tooled leather tops! Step-end... Lamp... Chair-side... Cocktail... Tier Tables and Commodes!

Reg. 34.95 to 44.95

\$28

Fine tables that have been delicately carved and turned. Rich, traditional beauty in every one! All with gold-tooled leather tops! Step-end... Lamp... Chair-side... Cocktail... Tier... Drum... Cigarette Tables... Commodes.

Reg. 46.50 to 54.95

\$38

Designed to add comfort as well as distinction to your home! Topped in soft, rich-looking leather tooled in gleaming gold. Step-end... Lamp... Cocktail... Chair-side... Tier... Hunt... Drum Tables. Also Nest-of-Tables, Ivy Stands and Commodes.

Reg. 56.50 to 69.95

\$48

Heavy, rich-looking tables of fine wood and expert design. Glistening hand-rubbed veneers! Step-end... Lamp... Cocktail... Chair-side... Tier... Drum Tables... Nest-of-Tables... Ivy Stands... Commodes. Gold-tooled leather tops!

Reg. 74.50 to 89.95

\$68

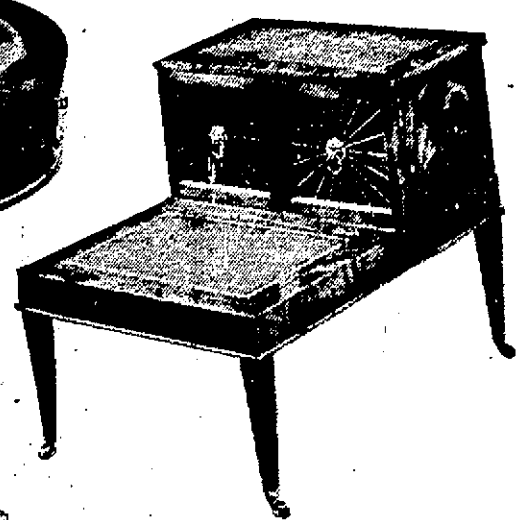
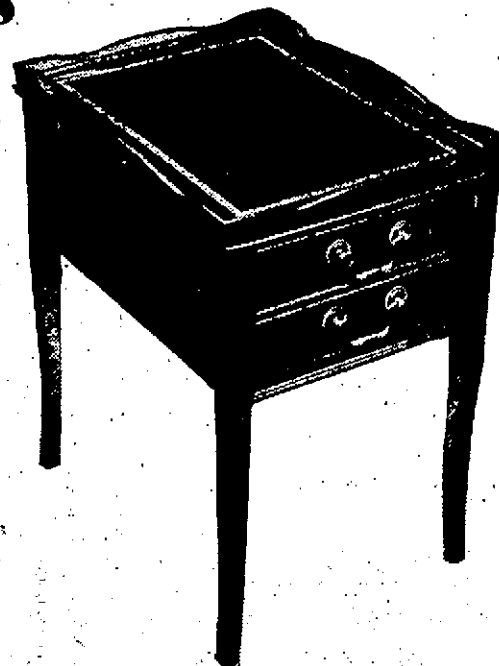
Exquisite inlaid flame-grained mahogany veneers. Solid... graceful... gleamingly beautiful! Shaped and cut to perfection! Finest leather top, gold-tooled. Step-end... Lamp... Chair-side... Cocktail... Tier... Drum... and Book Tables. Also Commodes and Nest-of-Tables.

Reg. 94.50 to 169.50

\$88

De luxe tables fashioned by masters! Choicest mahogany inlaid with delicate artistry... finished with exquisite care. Step-end... Lamp... Cocktail... Chair-side... Tier... and Large Drum Tables... Commodes.

CONVENIENT TERMS



Open Monday and Friday 'till 9 p.m.

COMPANION SALE!

Special Purchase of Fine Modern... Provincial and Early American Occasional Tables!

FURNITURE OF QUALITY
Aaron Schultz

FURNITURE... CARPET... DRAPERIES... APPLIANCES... TELEPHONE
INTERIOR DECORATION... TRADITIONAL... MODERN... MAPLE... PLYWOOD

UPTOWN ATLANTIC
4321 ATLANTIC Phone 40-5431 or Toll Free Nov. 6-4769

2 Blocks North of Carson

Near San Antonio Dr.

we're open monday night till 9:30

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

"old curiosity shop"

DINNERWARE

from charles dickens' immortal novel

First in Los Angeles...
exclusive with May Co.

from charles dickens' immortal novel

20-pc. starter
set for 4

6.95

Open Stock Price 9.80

53-pc. dinner
service for 8

22.75

Open Stock Price 30.85

it's quaint as the "dickens"

Recall the delightfully quaint aura, created by Charles Dickens in his English classic, "The Old Curiosity Shop"? Royal China has achieved in dinnerware what the master story teller created on paper. In this, their newest pattern, each piece shows a different scene or a precious antique . . . straight from the Old Shop, depicted in muted green and white in the manner of old wood cuts, and applied of course with Royal's famous patented sealed-underglaze process, so the dinnerware's colorful charm remains fresh and clear, through years of washings, acids and alkalis.

Be one of the first to own a set of "Old Curiosity Shop" Dinnerware . . . and at May Co.'s budget prices, give your friends "a first" set too.

20-piece service for 4 includes

4 each: large dinner plates, bread 'n butters, fruits, cups, saucers.

53-piece service for 8 includes

8 each: large dinner plates, bread 'n butters, fruits, rim soups, cups, saucers.

1 each: 12" chop platter, large round vegetable dish, sugar bowl with cover, creamer.

May Co. Lakewood China, Third Floor

PHONE ME 3-0111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood 11, California

Please send me the following:

Name _____ ☐ Cash

Address _____ ☐ Charge

City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

In Los Angeles add 3% State and City sales tax; else-
where in California add 3% State sales tax. Add ship-
ping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No
C.O.D.s under 3.00. P-T-IND. 6-18

item	price each	total	item	price each	total
<input type="checkbox"/> Tea Cup	60c		<input type="checkbox"/> Small Round Vegetable	85c	
<input type="checkbox"/> Saucer	30c		<input type="checkbox"/> Lge. Round Vegetable	1.05	
<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit	35c		<input type="checkbox"/> Covered Sugar	2.10	
<input type="checkbox"/> Rim Soup	70c		<input type="checkbox"/> Creamer	1.25	
<input type="checkbox"/> Lug Soup	70c		<input type="checkbox"/> Salt Shaker	70c	
<input type="checkbox"/> Oatmeal	50c		<input type="checkbox"/> Pepper Shaker	70c	
<input type="checkbox"/> Plate 6" bread 'n butter	40c		<input type="checkbox"/> Gravy Boat	1.25	
<input type="checkbox"/> Plate 7" salad	50c		<input type="checkbox"/> Gravy Tray	55c	
<input type="checkbox"/> Plate 9" luncheon	65c		<input type="checkbox"/> Teapot & Cover	3.45	
<input type="checkbox"/> Plate 10" dinner	80c		<input type="checkbox"/> Covered Casserole	3.95	
<input type="checkbox"/> Lug Meat Platter 11 1/2"	1.00		<input type="checkbox"/> Tile and Rack	1.75	
<input type="checkbox"/> Chop Plate 12"	1.25		<input type="checkbox"/> 20-PC. STARTER SET	6.95	
<input type="checkbox"/> Chop Plate 13"	1.65		<input type="checkbox"/> 53-PC. DINNER SET	22.75	
<input type="checkbox"/> 13" Oval Platter	1.65				

Greenbrier Inn

RESTAURANT and
BUNGALOW HOTEL ROOMS

We have just completed our first new
Bungalow Hotel Rooms on our beautiful
quiet garden estate.

SINGLES from 5.00
DOUBLES from 6.00

Phone GARDEN GROVE 2121
10381 Garden Grove Blvd.
10 Miles East on 7th St.
GARDEN GROVE



THE
CIRCUS
ROOM

111 American Ave., Long Beach, Tel. 71091
FREE INSIDE PARKING

THE FRED HERSHORN RESTAURANTS

In Corona del Mar visit the

Hurley Bell

Fireside dining in a colorful
Old English atmosphere

YOUR GARDEN

needs constant attention. Let
experts help you. Read the
garden pages in

SOUTHLAND



Counting her own kinfolk as blessings and by the dozen, Mrs. Olive McCown of Long Beach reads of the 12 Apostles.

Blessings by the Dozen

By Dorothy Root

TAKE 12 for instance, handy to count the inches in a foot, which multiplied by 12 in a yard goods store will total enough material to make up a dress in size 12 to replace one worn the last 12 months.

Numerologists know 12 by the name of grace and perfection. Legend likens 12 to sacrifice, a certain amount of which is required to get the knowledge necessary to obtain the Orb of the world. Not a bad idea for today, if you want the world.

As numerology had its origin in ancient times, so is cheaper by the dozen old stuff to Mrs. Olive Victoria Gregory McCown of 5451 California Ave. Lighting up her 84th birthday celebration, the cake held 12 brightly burning candles to represent her 12 children, an equal number for 12 grandchildren and a final 12 in honor of 12 great-grandchildren.

Her own children grown, widowed Mrs. McCown now lives alone and likes it in the same house the family bought upon their arrival in Long Beach back in 1929. There her clan gathers often and the children, in the same way you did when visiting your grandparents, tease,

"Grandma, tell us a story."

SO BEGINS the saga of Olive Gregory, born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1869, the same year Jotham Bixby, Llewellyn's younger brother, acquired a half interest in the Rancho Los Cerritos, which covered most of the original Long Beach townsite.

When she was 5 years old Olive's parents, in company with five other families, migrated to Las Animas County, Colorado.

"No, children. There weren't any motorized moving vans with padded interiors in those days."

A strictly ox-powered covered-wagon journey, via the Santa Fe Trail, was spiced with Indian encounters and stampeding cattle, a tale that would vie with today's bloodiest TV thriller.

Settled in a little valley, the family saw near-by Trinidad, a one-store-and-six-house-town, grow until it was Colorado's fourth largest city.

"Yes, kiddies, my father knew

Kit Carson well," says great grandmother, "and besides he was among those who introduced the sugar beet to the west. Then when folks got tired of waiting for materials to arrive from New Mexico by wagon train he helped build the first railroad in that part of the country."

INTERESTED in the rich gold strike recently reported at Grass Valley, a teen-age grandchild breaks in with:

"Now tell us about our great-great uncle, the '49er who owned a gold mine."

So Olive's story goes on as she tells them:

"Yes, you'll see his pick and shovel and a sample of gold ore from his mine if you visit the museum in Denver."

Romance in the form of cattle-rancher George McCown came to Olive while she visited her sister in Texas. It was a short step to Southern California, which, because the McCowns came, can claim the distinction of being home to three generations of the family most consistently having 12 children each.

Judging by prices today, shoppers know that raising three dozen children would cost a pretty penny, even at wholesale, but Mrs. McCown feels sure they are worth every last cent.

Could be the next generation will come up with a baker's dozen, with one over the 12 in the manner of breadmakers of years ago who put in a vantage loaf to avoid the heavy fine inflicted if they were caught giving short weight.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 22.)

BABE ERAL ASTER LACET
AMON NONE SPINE ALONE
DOODLEBUG PULCHRITUDE
ESTEEEMS ADEN RTEN NUN
MANY ETON CURD LATES
BEARD SMEW WISEACRE
ARKS SCIENTIST COERCE
LIE BOOR THET STRAIFED
MARLOT BRIAN CAEN END
LUNCHEON WAND PISA
PAPER HANDSTAND MATES
UNEIA SMIT POLESTAR
NIS OPAL PORK THIRSTY
GATEMAN HASE HOED ORA
SNIPER GUSTATORY SLUM
FIREDOGS DOOM SPIES
ALEC RAGE LORD GAOL
PAR PING EARN SIENORS
PROBABILITY ARABESQUE
AGUEY TIERNE DOLE OUST
LOSES ESKAR OWES RYES

Buffums'

LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

"DANCING
DAISIES"

bedeck your newest

Princess



Peggy

\$2.99

Seen in more expensive shops,
now adapted for budget shop-
pers. Note the square neckline,
edged with appliqued daisies,
full skirt, slash pocket. Match-
ing plastic belt. Guaranteed in
every way.

Budget Dresses, Second Floor

Long Beach, phone 6-9841
Toll Free ZEnith 9841
Santa Ana, Kimberly 2-6262
Toll Free ZEnith 2626



Buffums', Long Beach, Broadway at Pine
Buffums', Santa Ana, Main at Tenth

Quantity	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price
TOTAL				

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
To the purchase price please add 3% state sales tax for pur-
chases to be delivered within the state, and 1/2% City tax for
deliveries within Santa Ana. Cost of parcel post will be
added to purchase price for deliveries outside Buffums' regular
delivery area.

☐ Cash
☐ Charge
☐ C.O.D.

COLORS: Black, Brown or
Navy on White.
Sizes: 12 to 20.

'Hams' Test Disaster Procedure



OPERATING UNDER EMERGENCY conditions such as might be found following a major disaster, members of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach this week-end are taking part in the American Radio Relay League's annual field day. Club members and their radio equipment are camped atop Signal Hill as they contact fellow "hams" throughout the nation. This picture of Staff Photographer Charles Tally shows Russ Lemmon, left, 2354 Charlemagne Ave., whose call sign is W6DPJ, and J. Paul Robinson, 1101 E. 46th St., W6GYM, operate one of the nine rigs which the club has on the air.

Radio 'Hams' in 'Disaster' Competition

Camped in tents atop Signal Hill, 40 members of Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach this week-end are participating in the American Radio Relay League's annual field day to test their readiness to serve in the event of a disaster.

From 5 p. m. (PDT) Saturday until 5 p. m. (PDT) today, club members will attempt to make radio contacts with as many of their fellow amateurs throughout the nation as possible.

Competition is among individuals as well as groups and clubs. The Long Beach club, representing nearly 100 amateurs in this area, is entered in the largest group.

Last year the local "hams" walked off with two top awards. The club itself placed second throughout the nation in its class, while its mobile division—those amateurs who have their radio equipment installed in automobiles—won first place.

Nine tents were provided by the Boy Scouts Council here, and the Red Cross loaned cots and blankets, according to Gray Jones, president of the club, whose amateur call letters are W6NRK. Shell Oil Co. gave permission for the club to camp on its lease on Stanley Ave. Just north of 23rd St., and Richfield Oil is providing gasoline to operate generators.

The major requirement of the field day, according to Benny Wade (W6GAU), chairman of the local participation, is that only emergency power can be used.

One tent has been set aside as the cook shack and chefs' chores are being carried out by Mrs. Armond Brattland and Mrs. Laura Dunbar, wives of two of the participating "hams."

After the contest closes, Wade explained, station logs will be mailed to ARRL headquarters, West Hartford, Conn., where results will be compiled. Winners will be announced in December.

Hurok Signs Red Ballet Fugitives

NUERNBERG, Germany — (AP) U. S. Impresario Sol Hurok announced Saturday he has signed up Nora Kovats and Istvan Rab, star ballet team of Communist Hungary, who fled to West Berlin last month.

Hurok said Miss Kovats and her husband will dance in Paris and London and then leave for the United States in September for a nationwide show tour, including television performances.

SECRETARY?!

He Shoulda Cast Bread--Not Wallet

MADISON, Wis. — (AP) Bill Conner became a cynic Saturday, for sure.

The evolution from normalcy came about this way: Bill lost his wallet June 3. He placed the following advertisement in Madison newspapers, June 4:

"LOST—Man's Secretary. Important papers, reward."

Several days later, he worded it this way:

"Lost—Man's Secretary. Keep the wallet but please send back important papers. Reward."

Still unsuccessful, on June 12 he inserted this one:

"LOST—Man's Secretary. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. Reward."

Today's version:

"This is the 3rd in a series of ads placed by Bill Conner, regarding his lost wallet. Keep the wallet. Keep the money. Keep the papers—in fact, forget about the whole darn thing."

Mock Atomic Raid Leaves 'Ruins' in L.B.

Long Beach was crippled by an atomic water burst Saturday and Los Angeles reportedly sustained heavy damage when an A-bomb fell on the Civic Center in mock raids.

The make-believe attack was the largest held since the start of the Korean War. Only civil defense personnel took part in the exercise.

Theoretically, Sacramento, CD headquarters flashed a red warning alert throughout the west that three flights of 25 enemy planes each were sighted about 80 miles off the Alaskan coast headed for Seattle.

The exercise, dubbed "Operation Alert," concerned chiefly the communications network of the civil defense.

With the mock bombings about 8 a. m. in key points of eight Western states, the communications set-up swung into operation.

Reports from all disaster areas began filtering into Sacramento soon after the bombs were dropped. Regional control center in this district is on Mt. Lee in Hollywood. The operation started at 7 a. m. and wound up at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Ike Observes Day

WASHINGTON—(AP) The White House said Saturday President Eisenhower will attend special Father's Day services at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church at 7 a. m. today.

BIG NEWS! NEW *Nash* AIRFLYTES

SEVERIN MOTORS, INC.
630 American Avenue

936,259 Army, Air Force Casualties in War No. 2

WASHINGTON—(AP) The Army, after a three-year check of the records of each man, has issued a new and final account of its World War II casualties—a total of 936,259 Army and Air Force personnel.

Deaths totaled 234,874. Altogether, about 10,420,000 served in the Army and Air Force, and thus casualties were about 9 per cent of the total.

The Navy has reported 100,392 casualties, including 36,850 battle deaths, and the Marines 88,718 casualties of whom 19,733 died. This makes a total of 1,125,369 casualties, 291,557 deaths for the three services.

The new Army figure was about 12,000 fewer than the casualties estimated in 1946, but the number of deaths was a little over 5,000 more than the original count.

The revisions are the result of an entirely new check instituted by the adjutant general's office in which a name-by-name audit of the records of each casualty was conducted and new totals compiled through the use of machine record counts. All previous compilations were disregarded.

The survey by the casualty and statistical sections was conducted while priority attention was given to a new and more urgent problem—the account of casualties in the Korean war. Total U. S. cas-

IT PAYS TO . . .



WE PAY THE POSTAGE

NATIONAL CITY BANK
OF LONG BEACH

3RD at LOCUST, PH. 70-3475
A Friendly, Home-Owned Bank

Always Remember . . .

To Get Your
S&H GREEN STAMPS

It's a good habit — and a thrifty one — to say: "Give me my S&H Green Stamps, please!" For S&H Green Stamps are just like money-in-the-bank. Save them up — and they'll buy you the luxuries you thought you'd have to pay for with your hard-earned cash.

BUTLER BROTHERS

"A Friend of the Family"

Redeem S&H Green Stamps At Butler Brothers

BUTLER BROTHERS
SINCE 1877

5252 Lakewood Blvd.

Store Hours — Open Daily 9:30 'til 5:30
Monday and Friday 12:30 'til 9:30 P. M.

SALE

USED APPLIANCES

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Wiley Blasts GOP Critics on Treaties

BELOIT, Wis.—(AP) Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) struck back sharply Saturday night at Wisconsin Republicans who censured him a week ago for his opposition to the Bricker Amendment to the Constitution.

"If they thought they were striking at me alone, they were wrong," he said in an address prepared for delivery at the state convention of the American Veterans of World War Two.

"They were striking at the President of the United States—whose policies I support."

The Bricker Amendment would provide that no treaty or international agreement could be entered into by Congress that would conflict with domestic laws or rights of individuals.

Wiley, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, charged that Republicans who adopted a resolution censuring him performed an "incredible action."

HYSTERICAL FEAR

"What these individuals are doing," he said, "is to react with such hysterical fear to a few ill-conceived international proposals that they want to swing to an opposite extreme and sabotage the entire treaty and agreement process."

"If the few individuals behind that irresponsible, underhanded move thought they were going to scare me into supporting something which my conscience and my love of country would not permit me to support, then they have another guess coming."

"I am not going to support an amendment which strikes at the very core of the United States Constitution and which strikes at the essence of U.S. preparedness—at our foreign policy leadership."

CAN'T PREPARE

"You can not prepare against the menace of the Soviet Union if you order the President of the United States to become the serf of the Congress."

"Under the amendment, the proponents in effect gag the President of the United States, in his hands behind his back, hand-cuff his legs, and tell him you shall not conduct any foreign policy, unless we in this Congress conduct it with you—no matter how secret, how urgent it may be and even though the Constitution made you—basically—responsible for foreign policy."

"The situation reminds me of the proverbial man who 'wants to cure a headache by chopping off his own head.'"

ASKED SUPPORT

The state Republican convention at Madison adopted the resolution in the closing minutes of its session last week after many of the delegates had left.

The resolution, adopted by voice vote with some dissenters, insisted that Sen. Wiley reconsider his stand and support the Bricker Amendment.

Sen. Wiley had left the hall before it was adopted. Earlier in the convention many delegates received telegrams sent from Milwaukee demanding Wiley's impeachment for opposing the amendment. They were signed "Committee for Constitutional Government."

The senior Wisconsin senator this week termed the convention action a "stiletto attack—a cowardly, dastardly stab in the back."

Ships Sailing Again as Pact Ends Tie-Up

NEW YORK—(AP) Ships were sailing again Saturday after agreement on a seamen's wage increase ended a four-day tie-up in Atlantic and Gulf coast ports.

A membership meeting of the CIO National Maritime Union meanwhile overwhelmingly ratified a new contract providing wage boosts ranging from six per cent for top rated seamen to two per cent for the lowest ratings.

The vote here was 2000 to five. Union sources said NMU meetings in 30 ports were giving similar endorsements.

Several of the 62 ships that had been idled here steamed out to sea Saturday morning and others were making ready to depart.

SAILS FRIDAY

The liner United States, one of the vessels idled by the work stoppage, will sail Friday on her regular trans-Atlantic run as originally scheduled, but a drydock inspection that had been planned in the interim has been abandoned.

The tieup broke suddenly last night.

First the union announced the signing of a contract with eight major operators of oceanic and coastwise tankers.

AGREEMENT REACHED

A few hours later the union reached agreement with 39 major passenger and dry cargo lines on the pattern set by the tanker operators.

Under the old contract, the average wage of seamen was \$302.32 a month, plus \$1.37 hourly for overtime.

The union won a seniority hiring system giving preference to men who worked prior to June 15, 1948, for companies with NMU contracts.

The new agreement also provides a check-off system for paying union dues and a revised medical examination system making a public health service doctor the final arbiter. The contract provides that crews will not be laid off if a ship is in port 10 days or less.

Sixth Victim Dies of Sunday Crash

SAN BERNARDINO—(AP) The death toll from a two-car traffic accident on Highway 66 in San Bernardino last Sunday has now risen to six.

Francisco Perez, 20, of 739 E. 2nd St., Claremont, the sixth victim, died in San Bernardino County Hospital Friday night.

Miss California



BEST BY TEST, an eyesight poll, that is, is Mae Clark, of San Diego, who won the title of Miss California at Santa Cruz Friday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

House Group OKs Customs Streamlining

WASHINGTON—(AP) The House Ways and Means Committee unanimously approved a plan to streamline a maze of old and complex United States customs procedures.

Customs simplification had been urged by President Eisenhower as a major step in encouraging the sale of goods here by free world allies, and generally promoting free world trade.

Eisenhower put the program on his 11-point "must" list for this session of Congress, but fast action would be needed to enact it before adjournment scheduled in late July.

The committee, after weeks of study, agreed on a revised bill which will be introduced next week by Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) and sped formally through the committee.

Today's agreement modified one of the most controversial provisions in the bill as originally introduced by Jenkins. This provision would have raised from \$1 to \$3 the value of goods that could be received by mail in this country without payment of any customs duties.

The committee decided to keep the limit at \$1, as in present law. The Eisenhower administration had recommended \$3, but witnesses before the committee argued vigorously that this would open the way to a huge foreign mail-order business, undermining American firms.

Jenkins said most of the other changes in his original bill were technical.

El Toro Marine Flier Dies From Burns in Crash

A Marine Corps pilot died Saturday from burns suffered when his attack bomber crashed and burned shortly after takeoff Friday from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

He was 2nd Lt. Myron H. Schlung, 24, of Dubuque, Iowa. Before he succumbed he was able to tell investigating officers his motor had died while he was taking part in a flight of 12 Douglas Skyraiders. He said he was attempting to glide back to the field when the plane hit a eucalyptus tree near Hwy. 101, a half mile from the station.

Eugene F. Banks of Irvine was driving along the highway when the crash occurred. He stopped, ran to the wreckage, and pulled Lt. Schlung from the burning plane. The lieutenant died 10 hours afterward. Banks had suffered second-degree burns.

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Faith Baldwin Reconciled With Spouse

NEW YORK—(AP) Faith Baldwin, author of many romantic novels, and her 60-year-old husband have reconciled after 25 years of separation.

"We have never really been out of love," her husband, Hugh J. Cuthrell, president of the Brooklyn Union Gas Co., said Saturday.

"We have been trying for a reconciliation for years," he added.

"Why did we separate? Well, it was a conflict of interests—certain things, no, not her writing—it was something neither of us had any control over, I guess. I don't think either of us could have done anything about it. It was unfortunate, very unfortunate."

Cuthrell said he and his 59-year-old wife will live at his Brooklyn residence and spend long week ends at her house in Norwalk, Conn., where she has lived for many years.

The couple, who will celebrate their 33rd wedding anniversary in November, have lived apart since 1928. They never were divorced or legally separated.

Crippled Mom Saves Baby, Hops Down Ladder in Fire

BOSTON—(AP) A one-legged mother clutched her 14-month-old baby in her arms and hopped down a fire escape ladder to safety today when fire swept a four-story tenement house.

"I didn't even think—I just grabbed the baby and went out the quickest way," said Mrs. Anna Filzowe, 40, who lost her left leg in a farm accident in her native Russia.

Mrs. Filzowe said she plucked her baby son Vladimir from his crib and ran to the window without stopping to strap on her artificial leg.

"There wasn't time for that," she said.

With the infant under one arm, she used the other to support herself as she hopped down the ladder—one rung at a time—from her second-floor flat.

Her husband Piotr, 53, ushered their three other children out of the smoke-filled West End tenement.

Filzowe said she hesitated in letting his wife leave the building unaided.

He watched her a few minutes as she made the perilous descent and then, with the older children, ran out and waited below the ladder to catch her if she fell.

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People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1,000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

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British Red Leader Ends 'Health' Trip

LONDON—(AP) Arthur Horner, Communist general secretary of Britain's powerful National Union of Mine Workers, returned home Saturday night after an eight-week "health treatment" in Moscow.

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We are looking for reliable parties, men or women, who want to operate a chain of new coin merchandising machines. WE WILL SECURE LOCATIONS FOR YOU and set you up in business. This can be handled in your spare time—if you are not employed on Saturday it can be handled in 3 or 4 hours work and be built up to a business that should pay \$5,000 and up per year when fully established. Physical condition or education is of no great importance. NO SELLING OR SOLICITING—no waiting for 1 or 6 months to build up the business. It pays you a profit the first day.

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If you can qualify and have the necessary capital and a sincere desire for financial security, then write at once for a personal interview, giving age, past experience, address and phone number to Box F-1337, Independent Press-Telegram.

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SUMMER DUSTERS

Reg. 3.98 **3.68**

Mandarin style, 6-button front, 2 patch pockets. Light backgrounds with leaves of green, blue or red—lattice with gold thread. Sizes 12-20.

LITTLE GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

Reg. 1.98 **1.68**

Beautiful swim suits for the small fry! Latex, Cotton Pique, Satin Hawaiian Prints and Failla. Good selection of colors. Sizes 3-6X.

WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES

Reg. 5.45 to 5.95 **3.88**

Open and closed toe pumps, sandals and slings. Red, blue and white. Broken sizes.

PEARL CHOKER NECKLACE

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MEN'S S. S. SPORT SHIRTS

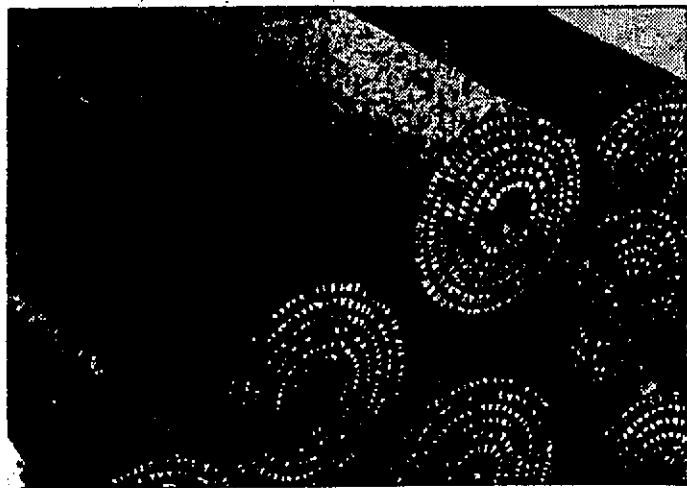
Reg. 2.98 **1.48**

Made in California in solid colors and plaids, saddle stitched collars. Comfort plus with these shirts. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's Gabardine JACKETS

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Every man wants a jacket of this style. Fabric has waterproof and spotproof finish. Sizes S-M-L.



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BOYS' FADED BLUE DENIM SLACKS
3⁴⁹

SIZES 10-18

Your boy will practically live in these Sanforized faded blue denims this summer. He'll love them because they're styled just like Dad's. Continuous waistband, deep pleats, zipper fly and hand-stitching on seams.

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Lighthearted sport shirts in colors and patterns to suit every youthful taste. Mom will like their washability and the fact they need no ironing. 2-18.

1⁴⁹

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2²⁹

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BOXER STYLE SWIM TRUNKS

1⁹⁸
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JR. BOYS' 4 to 8 98c

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GIRLS'

GINGHAM SPORT SHIRTS

Colorful gingham check sport shirts that will be a perfect complement to wear with her western style jeans.

1⁷⁹

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GIRLS' WESTERN-STYLE JEANS

Here is the perfect garment for all summer-time sports and vacation trips. Rugged but with colorful orange stitching and styled especially to fit growing figures! Four pockets, side zipper, yoke back. Sizes 7 to 14.

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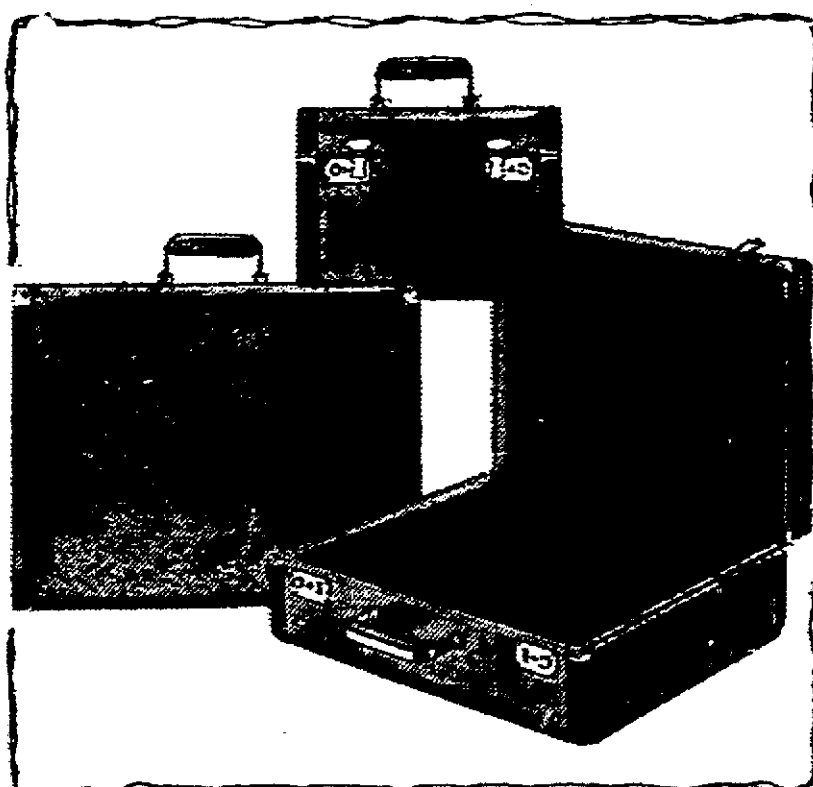
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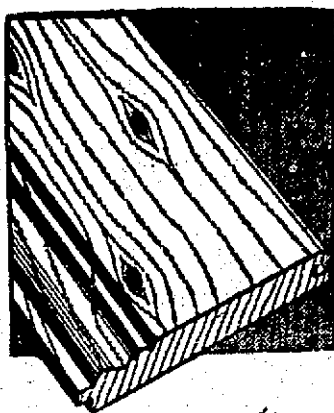


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PINE AT SIXTH

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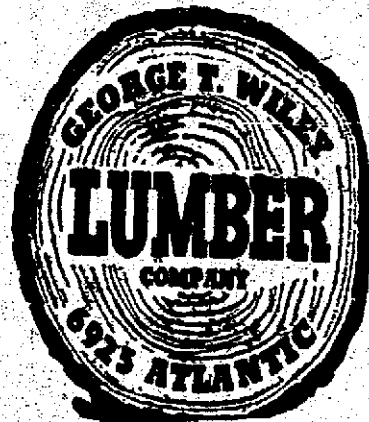
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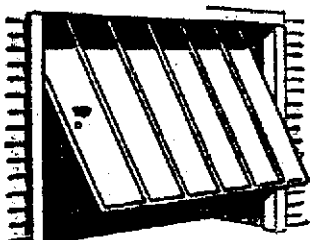


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SHE'S FROM LONG BEACH:

New TV Doll Named Dahl

By Ben Zinser

A LONG BEACH DOLL named Dolores Dahl, who sings on television, plans to take a night college course entitled "The World of New Ideas" while she's working in New York.

It's not that she has run out of old ideas—the principal one being that it would be nice to be a big name vocalist.

That's Dolores' ambition—and she has a good start toward her goal. The 24-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Dahl, 1012 E. 16th St., currently is a member of a cute quartet called the Katydids. The foursome has appeared regularly on the Kate Smith Hour over NBC-TV.

Besides night school, the songbird from the Southland devotes spare time to dabbling in art and can frequently be found in Central Park painting water colors of the carousel or the zoo.

Her social life centers on attendance at the ballet, the theater and every poetry-reading recital she can find announced in the newspapers.

MISS DAHL became a member of the Katydids only a few weeks after she went to New York. A chance phone call to a girl friend disclosed that audi-



Dolores Dahl, who has appeared regularly on Kate Smith Hour, is Poly High graduate; parents live at 1002 E. 16th.

tions were being held for a new girls' quartet for the Kate Smith Hour. She auditioned along with 50 other hopefuls and won one of the spots with the group. The other members are Rita Noble, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Betsy Holland, Chicago,

Ill., and Joan Gilbert, Westport, Conn.

They began to rehearse immediately and within two weeks went on the network.

Miss Dahl, a 1945 graduate of Polytechnic High School, ma-

(Continued on Page 11.)



Katydids of NBC-TV, with Dolores at left. Chance phone call while visiting in New York won her the part in audition in which 50 hopefuls participated.

EDITORIAL

Riot in East Berlin

THE COMMUNISTS shouldn't feel indignant about the riots in East Berlin this week.

After all, the rioters were acting on excellent Communist authority.

It was Karl Marx himself who wrote, in the Manifesto, "The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains. . . . Workers of the world unite."

What is happening in East Berlin is classic proof that you cannot clothe tyranny in words and thus mask its true identity.

We have in this country a few "enlightened intellectual ideologists" who have taken Marx as their bible. They are flattered by his assurance that it requires an extraordinary mind to appreciate the Marxian theories. These persons would profit by putting aside the book and looking at some of the object lessons of communism in practice.

Of course, the well-indoctrinated always have an answer when communism meets with defiance. In this case the Commies are attributing the unrest to western propaganda aimed to stir East Berliners against their own best interests.

But history shows that rebellions and revolutions are caused, not by propaganda and slogans, but by deep and definable angers and resentments.

In recent days the iron curtain has been pulled aside just enough to reveal that such angers and resentments exist in many places within the Soviet orbit. The infringements that cause this animosity are such that it cannot be allayed by the Communists except by changing the meanings and purposes of communism itself.

The Commies depend on force as a means of keeping peace in their sphere of influence. But East Berlin shows that the threat of force cannot prevent dangerous outbreaks by a people sufficiently stirred.

This must be causing the Kremlin to worry about another basic weakness of a program to dominate the world. It is the weakness of over-extension. The Kremlin is the center of a huge web, strong perhaps at the center, but necessarily weaker toward the edges. The more fronts, the more difficulties.

The East Berlin riots underline this weakness and deliver a blow to the impression of solidity and impregnability that the Communists have worked so hard to create with propaganda.

What the East Berliners have done, right under the hammer and sickle, should hearten some of those free nations which so often determine their principles by asking whether the enemy will take offense.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Two Kinds of Justice

THE EXECUTION of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg came at a time when public patience with this celebrated case was wearing thin.

The Rosenbergs, first convicted as atomic spies in 1951, were led by their lawyers through a long series of legal maneuvers which very nearly succeeded in sending the case back to the district courts and a new trial.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas described his astonishing order staying the execution of the Rosenbergs as "a matter of legal routine." Yet, in all its history, the Supreme Court had never before been convened in special session for such a purpose.

No question was ever raised as to the fairness of the Rosenberg trial, although many conscientious people, both here and abroad, have questioned the severity of the penalty.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that in East Berlin, a Russian firing squad executed a German last Thursday for organizing anti-Communist riots.

This German, one Willi Goettling, had no trial by jury, no appeal, no intervention by a justice of the highest court in the land.

There was nothing but the grim announcement: "Goettling was sentenced to death by shooting. The sentence was carried out."

That is the Communist way of administering "justice," but it is not ours.

Many of us who have lost sons in battle were at times sickened by the maudlin pleas of sympathy for the Rosenbergs, the exploitation of their children and the seemingly endless legal procedure involved in the case.

Still, it is better that all legal measures were exerted in behalf of these two miserable traitors than to have sent them to their deaths without the adequate protection of our laws.

The world they longed for of the Rosenberg case. To some misguided people, they will be enduring martyrs. The Communist pleaders and propagandists will further vilify all Americans as bloodthirsty murderers.

But Willi Goettling, if he could talk, might best explain the difference between being the victim of a Russian firing squad within a matter of hours, and our type of justice which gives even the blackest traitor his day, or even years, in court.

The anti-Communist riots in East Berlin are significant in that they reveal the flimsy nature of the political structure known as the German Democratic Republic.

Two years ago, when I spent a day in the Soviet zone watching the German youth parade, one could not help but be impressed by the orderly marching of 500,000 young men and women and the efficient control of the crowds by the East Berlin police.

It seemed then that the Russians had succeeded in their ideological indoctrination of the German people living within the Soviet zone. Judging from the attitude of the German youth and the bystanders with whom I talked, Soviet propaganda had been tremendously effective.

Today, one can not be so sure. Although dispatches from Berlin are still vague as to the origin of the demonstration, there is no doubt but that the East Germans revelled in their first fling at freedom.

Chicago Daily News Correspondent David Nichol reports that "they jeered at the government, hooted at police, demanded removal of leading Communist officials. When Soviet tanks appeared, they tried to disable them with nothing more offensive than crowbars and stones."

Although the outburst was quelled by police and a full Russian division using battle equipment, subsequent strikes and work stoppages virtually paralyzed industry in the Soviet sector.

To get a better understanding of what this apparently spontaneous revolt portends, I talked with an expert on European affairs who has but recently returned from Germany. His version is this:

"The Germans will never be content to live as a subjected race. They are the strongest people in Europe. They see as their destiny a united Germany again emerging as the most powerful military and economic force on the continent."

"This is but the beginning."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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GRASS THROUGH HIS TOES



DAVID LAWRENCE

Rhee's Release of Prisoners Will Test Whether Commies Really Want Truce

WASHINGTON — Looked at from the American side, the government of the Republic of Korea broke faith with the United Nations Command and took a military action on its own when it released anti-Communist prisoners of war.

Looked at from the point of view of the Korean government, however, this was the right of an ally which had been threatened with the loss of its territorial integrity and particularly with coercion unless it signed an armistice that it bitterly opposed.

Looked at from the Korean government's point of view also, any armistice agreement which stipulated that 5000 troops from India should be permitted in South Korea to police prison camps was a humiliation that could not be borne. To imply that the Korean government should accept the services of a country admittedly hostile to Korea was a serious blow to the pride of the republic. For India, though a member of the United Nations, has chosen to call itself "neutral," when everybody knows that Prime Minister Nehru, by his public statements favoring the immediate admission of Red China into the U. N. and refusal to ban shipments of strategic goods to Red China, has already prejudged the merits of the dispute.

The American government, on the other hand, in the statement issued by the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, after a conference with President Eisenhower, denounces the release of the prisoners by the Korean government as a "unilateral action" and as having been taken "in violation of the authority of the United Nations command to which the republic of Korea had agreed."

There is no question about the fact that when Allies agree to any course of action, they are obligated to notify each other of the termination of such an alliance. While President Rhee has announced that he would not accept the armistice terms, and unquestionably has a legal right to separate his army from the United Nations Command with or without notification, there is nevertheless a moral obligation to maintain a relationship of complete frankness with the United States government.

All sorts of reasons justify-

ing the course that the Korean president took can, of course, be made, including the provocative steps of the last several days when, despite his announced intention to maintain a resistance to the truce, the impression was conveyed that he would be forced to accept the truce terms anyway and that economic aid and other assistance would be withdrawn immediately by the U. N. if he didn't. This probably seems to Syngman Rhee an arbitrary step that was taken without full discussion of the issues on their merits.

REGETTABLE DISPUTE
It is a regrettable dispute, because the Korean government needs the good will of the United States government and because also, if the Communists are not sincere about making the truce, then the main job of fighting falls back on the shoulders of the troops of Syngman Rhee.

Incidentally, if, despite what has happened, the Communists sign the truce, it will be a clear indication that they want it badly, but, if they construe this episode to be a basis for a breakup of all negotiations, it could mean that they didn't really want the truce after all.

Opinion here still inclines to the belief that some sort of truce will be signed soon by the U. N. Command and that the Korean government, while never agreeing to the truce terms, will agree nevertheless not to engage in hostilities during the period of the political conference.

DREW PEARSON

De Gasperi Campaign Boner in Italy Election Swung Many Votes to Reds

WASHINGTON — Every smart politician is constantly watching for the "little" mistakes of his opponent—slips of the tongue and small indiscretions that can make or break an election.

Such a slip occurred in the recent Italian election and probably swung thousands of votes to the Communists.

Premier De Gasperi's supporters had set up in the Rome railroad station a huge exhibit of the misery of life under Communism. It contrasted Italian living standards with iron curtain standards, shoddy Russian clothing with high quality Italian-made fabrics, Communist ration cards, housing and pay scales with those in Italy.

To make the exhibit more effective, De Gasperi's supporters placed at the entrance a huge floor-to-ceiling photo of a prisoner behind the barbed wire of a Red concentration camp.

That was their big "little mistake." For the picture of the man in the Communist concentration camp was not a Russian, but an Italian who had been purposely posed behind a few strands of barbed wire.

And the Italian who posed for the picture turned out to be a Commie sympathizer who promptly rushed to Communist headquarters with his story.

That was all the Communists needed. Blasting at the fake picture, the Commie press labeled the entire display as a propaganda trick to "fool the voters."

By election day, that one phony photograph had been held up as proving the alleged

"lies" of De Gasperi's campaign, and the stark reality of Communist concentration camps had become lost in the laughter.

CARRIER CONTROVERSY
It's no secret that one of the biggest battles inside the Pentagon has been over the super-airplane carrier. It remains a secret, however, that both the Army and Air Force submitted definite recommendations opposing the building of super-carriers.

This is extremely important in view of the present drive to save defense money; since efficient savings must come from curtailing least efficient weapons.

Navy lobbyists have tried to give the impression that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had approved the two big boats now under construction. Inside story, however, is that the Army and Air Force sent confidential memos to the Navy, refusing to go along. This column has now obtained copies of these long-suppressed memos.

The Army memo, dated Oct. 18, 1951, took the position that the first supercarrier was a prototype and ought to be completed and tested before any more were built. This would be another 3 1/2 years, the memo noted.

Commenting on H. R. 5078, the bill to authorize two 60,000-ton supercarriers, the Army notified the Navy bluntly: "The Department of the Army does not concur in the proposed report on H. R. 5078, forwarded by Department of the Navy memorandum, for the following reasons: Although the Department of the Army concurred in the legislation resulting in the public law which provides for construction of a 60,000-ton aircraft carrier, subsequently named the Forrestal, it is noted that this vessel was intended as a prototype for testing prior

to the construction of additional carriers of a similar type, as stated on Page 2 of Senate report No. 118. This department is advised that construction of the Forrestal is included in the 1953 program objectives of the Navy Department and that approximately 3 1/2 years will be required for its completion."

The Air Force memo, dated Oct. 4, 1951, was even more to the point.

"The Department of the Air Force is opposed to the proposed Navy report favoring the enactment of H. R. 5078," it declared, "because there is no compelling strategic requirement for the construction of two additional 60,000-ton aircraft carriers."

The most significant point of the controversy is that the Navy went ahead with its lobbying and got Congress to approve two more supercarriers—in the mistaken belief that they were okayed by the Joint Chiefs.

SKEPTICISM EXPLAINED
NOTE—The reason the Joint Chiefs are skeptical about supercarriers is that they will be so wide they can't even squeeze through the Panama Canal. Each supercarrier, also will require a miniature Navy of its own to supply and protect it, thus the cost for each carrier plane that eventually gets to the enemy would be nine times more than an equivalent Air Force plane. On top of this, carrier planes are too small to reach Russia's industrial heartland except on one-way suicide missions. This, however, does not affect smaller carriers, which are considered essential for convoy work and submarine search.

Deposited Flower
The pink carnation is the only blossom ever deposited as a state flower. Indiana dethroned it in favor of blossoms of the tulip tree.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Get Ready for Higher Road Taxes

IT WILL cost the average California motorist approximately \$12 a year more for taxes in the next biennium as a result of the Legislature's passage of a compromise highway bill. Gov. Earl Warren says the tax on California auto drivers is "by no means the highest in the country" but nevertheless the motoring public in our state pays dearly for the good highways which we must have.

The major increase voted by the Legislature is in gasoline taxes, which were upped 1 1/2 cents per gallon, to a total of 6 cents. Registration fees were also boosted modestly, and the driver's license fee was upped. The experts have figured this totals up to about \$1 a month additional taxes on the average car owner. It will raise about \$75,000,000 per year.

Motorists will begin feeling the added taxation on July 1. The state will get all of the \$75,000,000, to be used for construction of state highways only. Of the present 4 1/2-cent gasoline tax, cities and counties get 2 cents and portion of the state's share must go to maintenance.

COMPROMISE
Having the whole sum of the new tax money available for construction should speed work on the Long Beach Freeway and other major projects of importance to our own area. The money in the next biennium is to be allocated over the state according to the so-called Mayo formula, which assures widespread distribution.

It has been generally agreed that the highway bill was the only piece of major legislation completed at the 1953 session. Throughout the session the lawmakers haggled over various phases of highway legislation such as the distribution formula and the amount of the increased gas tax. The Senate wanted a 1 1/2-cent boost and the Assembly was for 1 cent.

In the end, a fairly sound compromise was worked out. After the two-year period at 1 1/2 cents increase, the increase will be pegged at 1 cent for eight years. Gov. Warren, in his after-session estimate of the Legislature's work, was critical of the failure to keep the money rolling in at the rate of \$75,000,000 a year. But he said future Legislature can look at the situation and take steps to keep the construction program going as necessity demands.

California is confronted with an enormous highway construction problem. People in this state rely more on private cars than on public transportation than in any other state where there are such heavy population concentrations as we have here.

WILLING TAXPAYERS
The state not only has thickly settled centers but vast distances, with mountain ranges. Construction costs run high in both. Expert studies have shown that the state has at a minimum a \$3,000,000,000 deficiency in its highway program.

California's motorists are generally a willing lot when it comes to plunging up tax dollars. One hears little complaint about the high cost of gasoline which is due to a substantial degree to the state and federal taxes, soon to total 7 1/2 cents a gallon. Apparently, most people realize that the state's highway construction program is immensely costly, but they want good roads badly enough that they're willing to pay with little squawking.

Less favorable economic conditions, however, might result in a different feeling. Under any conditions, it is well for motorists to be realistically tax-conscious.

Rhythmic Snake

The cobra sways back and forth with the music, but only because it follows the rhythm of the snake charmer's body as he plays.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



L.A.C. SAYS: Jockeying for Position

(Continued From Page 1)

chased Jergens Oil Company for a reported \$30 million. Monterey is preparing to drill from an island a mile and a half offshore from Seal Beach.

Long Beach Oil Development Company, which now drills and produces the oil from our harbor wells, is made up of Standard of California, Hancock, Signal and several smaller companies. Richfield, which pays the city its largest royalty, is well established. Shell Oil is also well established in the area.

The Phillips Petroleum Company, one of the largest operators in the country, now controls the company that drills from the west bank of the flood control. Its wells reach east to under the west side of Pine Ave. A close associate of Phillips is Kerr-McGee, which is one of the largest drilling companies in the country.

Interest of Kerr-McGee is shown by its having had a representative here for six months. This representative, ex-State Senator George of Kansas, was Senator Kerr's floor leader at the Democratic Convention when Kerr was bidding for the Presidential nomination. Another associate in Senator Kerr's campaign for the Presidency purchased a local weekly paper about the time of ex-Senator George's arrival in Long Beach.

It is probable some of the other companies have representatives here, carefully watching each political move. Each company is suspicious of the political moves of the others. They all agree that all they seek is a chance to bid on contracts for developing the oil field under the ocean. But each is fearful that some influence will be used to have bid applications worded in such a way that only a favored company could successfully bid.

This is all evidence of the terrible pressure that will be brought on the City Council when the time comes for those bids. It shows how important it is that the City Council employ the best geological advisers in the nation. It is short-sighted to try to save a few thousand dollars when billions may be involved. It is evidence that the only safeguard to the people, and the City Council, is that all actions be fully publicized.

Secret negotiations and suppression of geological data would be important in negotiating a contract between private companies. But when the people's money and property are involved, the only safeguard is to make all data public property. Then each company will be treated equally. This should apply to newcomers to the area as well as older operators. By such procedure and wide publicity secretly negotiated deals would be made difficult, if not impossible.

We may be sure some companies will seek special favors from Councilmen. Councilmen are being wooed in many ways. It is natural with so much at stake. A well-defined policy of making public all information is the only way public confidence can be held during the fabulous developments ahead.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

TOWN MEETING

Annexation

TO THE EDITOR:
The fight for and against annexation of Lakewood to Long Beach is one-sided. Every fact is literature containing half-truths and misleading statements against Long Beach are dropped into the mail boxes of the Lakewood residences. Throw-away papers are hammering away constantly at the evils of Long Beach, the glories of Lakewood, and why Lakewood should be a so-called independent town.

Two television shows have been backed by the opposition to annexation. Now free stickers are given to motorists proclaiming the virtues of a "free" Lakewood. We are told that two fulltime, paid publicity men are working to fight annexation; a UCLA professor has been pulled in and his credentials used for weight; thousands of dollars are being spent to combat annexation.

How is this being met? As we said, it's a one-sided fight. Supporting the argument for annexation are good facts—but what good do they do when they don't reach the people? In Lakewood the people have two

main sources of information on the question: the newspapers and the door-to-door literature. The Independent and Press-Telegram give both sides honestly. But unfortunately, a lot of people in Lakewood do not subscribe to a newspaper but rather receive only the throw-aways, which are extremely biased and are doing their community infinite harm.

As for the door-to-door literature: The anti-annexationists seem to have vast wealth with which to organize their program.

CAROLYN M. POOLE.
4176 Carfax Ave.

Fine Citizen

TO THE EDITOR:
Last week a man who played an important part in the early business, civic and cultural life of Long Beach passed on. Not many of our present day population remember him. I am speaking of Raymond O. Baldwin, who was:

Second president of Red Cross here, an organizer of Long Beach Credit Bureau; secretary Chamber of Commerce, member county Regional Planning Commission for 16 years, headed bond sale group in World War I, a leader in highway development for many years and active in underwriting the Pacific Southwest Exposition.

I take this means of paying tribute to an energetic man of splendid character and a fine citizen.

CHARLES A. BLAND II.
332 American Ave.

Portraits by METCALFE

Hold On to Friends

A friendship is a precious thing . . . And yet there comes a day . . . When somehow, unexpectedly . . . It seems to slip away . . . It is not any sudden turn . . . But just like winter walks away . . . And blends into the spring . . . It is a process natural . . . And gradual as life . . . It simply disappears without . . . A memory or strife . . . It happens to a lot of friends . . . It could be said of you . . . Unless your friendship with your friends . . . Is always tried and true . . . Don't let it happen to yourself . . . Keep every friend you know . . . Your friendships pave the pleasant path . . . Wherever you may go.

Communists Enshrine Rosenberg Pair as Martyrs--in Battle for World Mind

(Compiled from AP and UP)

A sprinkling of public protest demonstrations Saturday marked the beginning of new Communist efforts to whip up a storm of hate against the United States.

The bodies of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were brought to a Brooklyn funeral chapel Saturday night to lie in state under a guard of honor posted by sympathizers.

Communist propaganda machines hailed Julius and Ethel as martyrs. In Paris, troops and steel-helmeted Republican guards were called out to reinforce police details throughout the city.

At least seven persons were injured. Police arrested some 880 demonstrators.

An estimated 1000 persons jammed London's Hyde Park to hear a series of soap-box orators denounce the executions.

In Italy, police used clubs and high pressure water hoses to break up a demonstration by some 2000 outside the American consulate in Turin.

Minor outbursts flared also in Budapest, Vienna, Copenhagen, Tel Aviv and Sydney.

American officials are moving to counter the Communists' propaganda use of the Rosenberg executions as a pawn in the global chess game of psychological warfare.

Friday's climactic events were reported to the world in straight, factual accounts over the State Department's Voice of America.

Meanwhile, a black station wagon brought two bodies, lying side by side in cloth prison bags, from Sing Sing to Brooklyn.

The husband and wife were executed there Friday night for conspiring to give atom bomb secrets to Russia.

The bodies were claimed by an unidentified "friend of the family." The hearse wound slowly over the 30 miles to the funeral home.

It was unescorted, and no demonstrations marked its quiet journey.

A small cluster of curious on-lookers, many of them teenagers, stood by as the hearse arrived and was driven into a closed garage.

The 500-capacity chapel will remain open throughout the night, as the bodies lie in state until the funeral services.

Final rites for the Jewish couple will be sung by Maurice Estling, former president of the Cantors' Association of New York.

Burial will be in Wellwood Cemetery, near Farmingdale, on Long Island, N. Y.

A guard of honor was ordered at the chapel by the "Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case."

Until the end, the Justice Department hoped either Julius or Ethel would talk.

Officials believed they had secrets important to the nation's security. In return for these, the President was ready to spare their lives.

U.S. to Spend More Than \$1 Billion in Guided Missiles

WASHINGTON—(AP) U. S. defense leaders, convinced that Soviet Russia is making spectacular progress on guided missiles, will spend more than \$1,000,000,000 in this field during the next year.

This became known today with the release of testimony by defense experts asking approval of the multi-billion dollar, military program for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Guided missiles are the most promising of many new weapons expected to be used in any future warfare and all three services, Army, Navy and Air Force, are developing them.

Col. J. L. Zwickler, Air Force witness, discussed Russian efforts on guided missiles at a closed-door session of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee and parts of his testimony were cleared for publication Saturday.

He recalled that Communist Russia captured many top German scientists including guided missile experts, saying:

"Since the Soviets fell heir to considerable German talent in this field, and have demonstrated an ability to solve other critical problems, we would be foolhardy not to give them credit for having an equal surprise capability."

He also told senators that guided missiles have "two simple purposes:

"The Air Force has two principal types," he continued, "pilotless aircraft types, which are essentially high performance aircraft, and guided aircraft rockets."

Frankie Laine Will Sing for Church

LOS ANGELES—(AP) Frankie Laine will sing "I Believe" at the Wilshire Methodist Church's morning service today by invitation of its pastor, Dr. Theodore H. Palmquist. The crooner sang the current favorite on Mother's Day at the Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, D. C.

Anderson Will Address L.A. Chamber Group

Secretary of Navy Robert B. Anderson will address the military affairs committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Monday at the California Club in that city after he tours the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

After the noon speech, Secretary Anderson, who is on a familiarization tour of West Coast Naval bases, will depart by air for the east coast.

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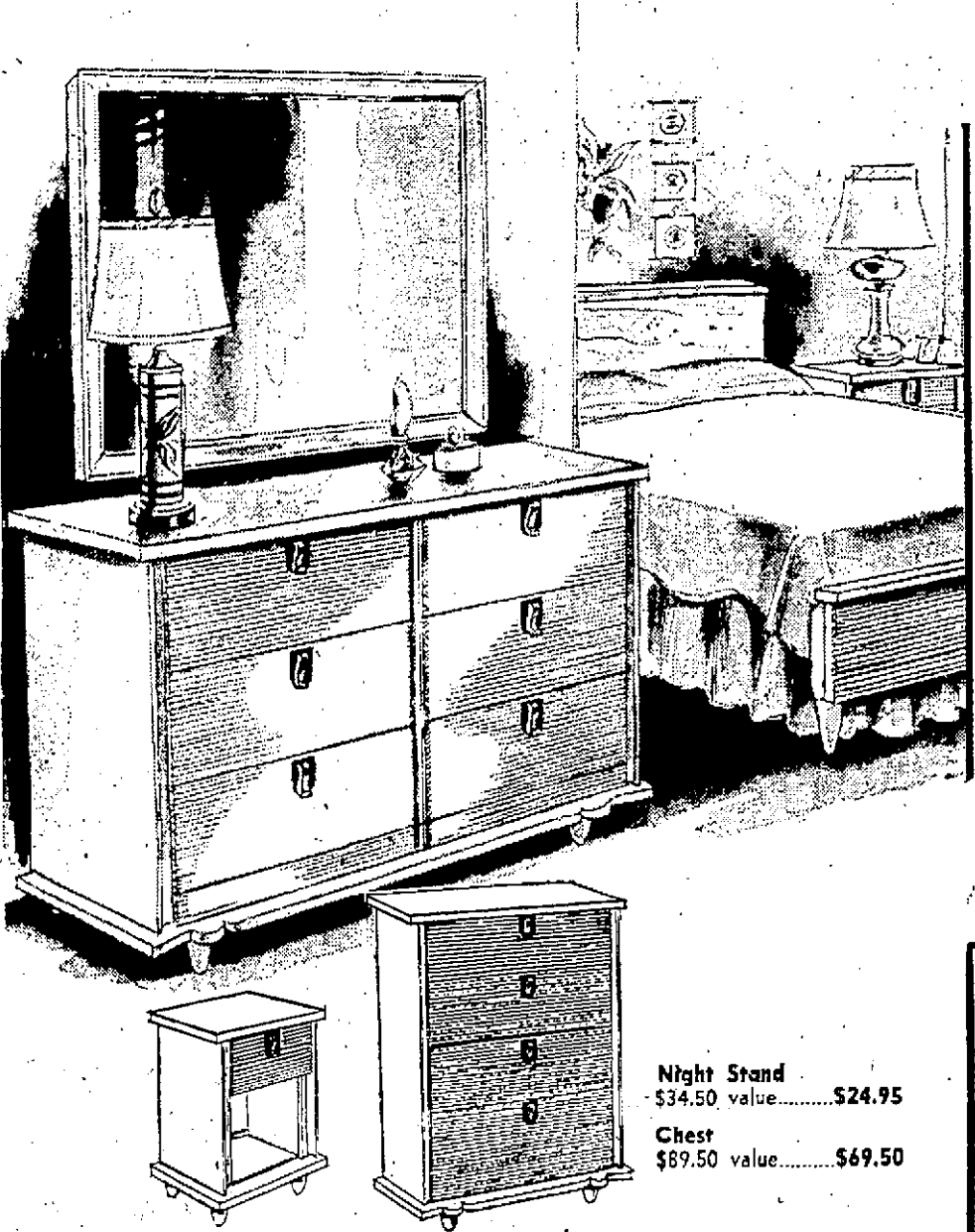
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| 3 Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 6 | 18 Schubert Sym. No. 4 ("Tragic") |
| 4 Franck Symphony in D Minor | 19 Bizet Symphony in C Major |
| 5 Beethoven Symphony No. 6 ("Pastorale") | 20 Chopin Polonaises, Fantasia Impromptu, etc. |
| 6 Beethoven Symphony No. 7 | 21 Beethoven Violin and Piano Sonata ("Kreutzer") |
| 7 Brahms Symphony No. 1 | 22 Grieg Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 and Tchaikovsky 1812 Overture |
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| 9 Brahms Symphony No. 4 | 24 Strauss "Fledermaus" Highlights |
| 10 Grieg Piano Concerto in A Minor | 25 Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1 |
| 11 Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 ("Emperor") | 38 Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1 and Weber Piano Concerto in C Major |
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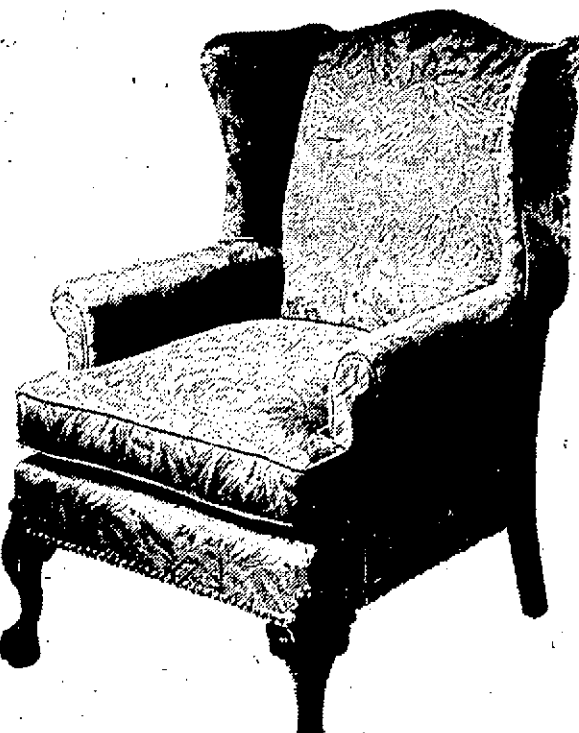
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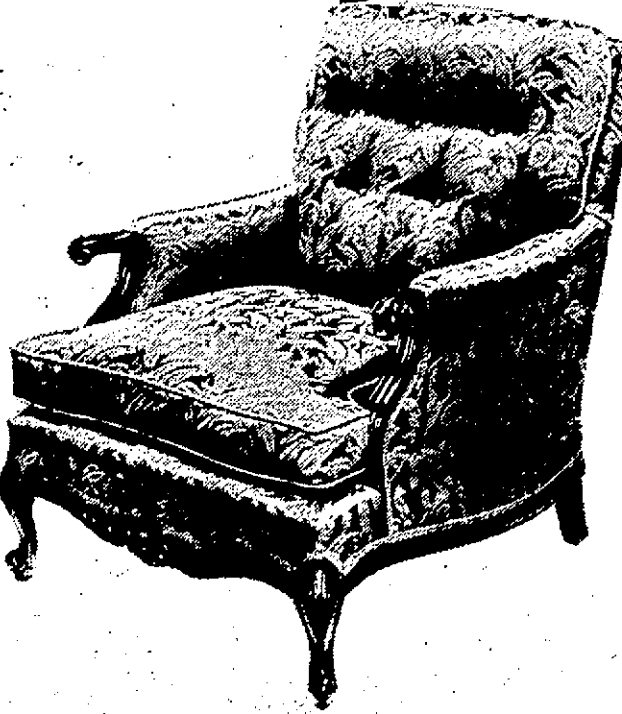
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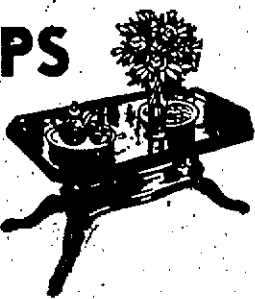


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Penny, small breed Belgian shepherd, 2½ years old, poses with her mistress, Maureen Siegel, 14, of 4763 Pierce Ave.

PET PARADE

Dog of Flanders

By Eleanor Avery Price

OF THE several varieties of Belgian Sheepdogs, only two are well known in the United States, the long-coated black Groenendael and the short-coated brindle fawn Malinois. All are descendants of the oldest known strains of the dog, going back to the Moorland dogs.

The long-coated blacks developed from selective breeding starting from one beautiful black female discovered in a kennel in Groenendael, Belgium, in the latter part of the 19th century. Blacks were very rare, but a black male was found and the variety preserved. About a decade and a half ago, the Groenendael began appearing in the United States.

The Malinois takes its name from Malines, Belgium. This variety has never become quite as popular and is often confused with the German shepherd, although in structure they are not too similar. Other varieties are named from the sections from which they originated, although the wire-haired Belgium sheepdogs have never been exactly placed.

The fame of this dog spread rapidly after the first World War and after the chronicle, "Dog of Flanders," was published. The sheepdog was probably the first breed to be trained for war duty, and he was found to be exceptionally useful as a messenger. Many dogs gave up their lives in this noble work.

The popularity of this breed dwindled after the depression, but he is again gaining in favor and deserves attention because he is devoted, intelligent, alert, courageous, and tireless.

His eyes should be dark, his ears erect. His tail should be in line with his body. The jaw is strong and powerful, the chest deep and well let down.

IF DOGS are taken on vacation trips into wild country, they need the same protection from snake bites as humans. If a dog is bitten by a poison-

ous snake, he usually cries from pain, and the affected parts begin to swell immediately. The dog may vomit and go into convulsions. Apply a tourniquet directly above the bite or bites to slow spread of poison, and if possible, make cuts to drain out the poison. A snake kit should form part of every vacationers' equipment.

TV Doll

(Continued from Page 10.)

jored in music at the University of California at Santa Barbara and was awarded a summer scholarship at the Music Academy of the West for further voice studies. She was graduated from Santa Barbara in 1950.

Then she braved Hollywood, working at odd jobs such as receptionist and vocal chorus member for movie sound tracks.

Before long, she got a job warbling with Buzz Adlam's band on radio shows and sang with the organization for four weeks at the Trianon. She did guest spots on the Hormel Show and on Tito Guizar's program.

HER FIRST BIG BREAK came when she was signed for one year to sing with the Notables, a vocal group on Dinah Shore's NBC program. As a member of this group, she appeared also for two weeks at Las Vegas' Thunderbird along with Les Baxter's orchestra.

At the end of the year, the pastures in New York looked greener, so she headed East.

Just recently Miss Dahl played a role in the Martin and Lewis television comedy show.

A honey-blonde with slightly slanted mysterious eyes, she's a native Californian. She was born in Long Beach, took her first voice training here, in fact.

Although she's done fashion modeling and has worked as an extra for a couple of motion picture studios, she prefers singing, and eventually wants to be a solo performer again.

Buffums'

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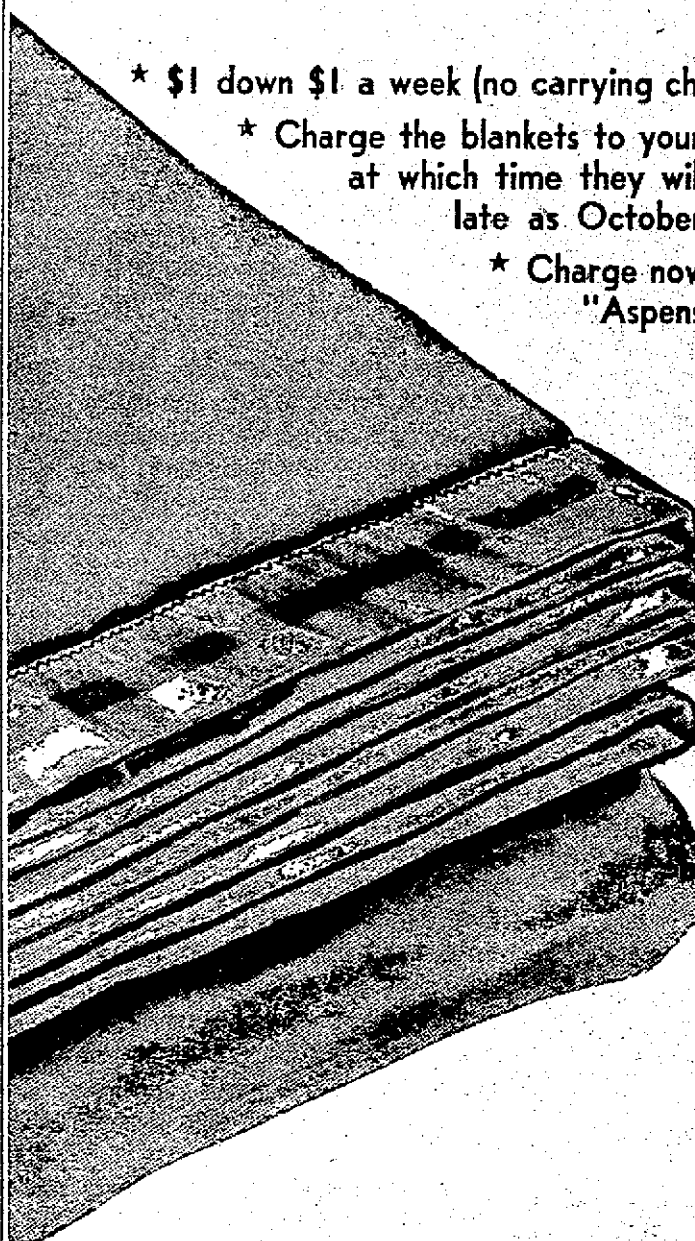
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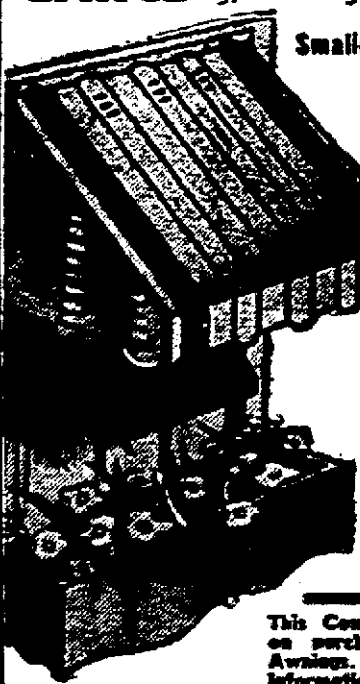
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COOKING

Hot Bread for Tired Appetites

HOT BREADS add interest to summer meals . . . and a culinary surprise is never amiss. Perhaps you have noticed how much quicker appetites are satisfied when fresh, hot breads are served with a meal.

Then, if you're tired of the ordinary run of hot breads, add new "numbers" to your repertoire of baking recipes.

Such a recipe is the one featured today for Banana Nut Bread. It complements perfectly the personality of our hostess today, Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke, 6715 E. Seaside Wk., for it has interest, spice and variety. You'll want more of it. It emanates from the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Van Dyke also sends along a recipe which she calls "Excellent Rolls." They're easily made and equally satisfying.

Excellent Rolls

- 1 cup milk (scald)
- 1/2 cup sugar (scant)
- 1/2 cup lard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cool and add one cake compressed yeast.

- 3 eggs, beaten
- 4 level cups flour

Mix well. Let rise three hours before rolling out or put in ice box to keep until ready to use. Roll out dough, little at a time on floured board like pie dough only not so thin. Cut in pie shaped pieces and roll up from board end. Let rise three hours or more. Bake until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Nut breads always provide a

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

welcome variation and their crunchy-crustiness is always effective.

Nut Loaf

- 2 1/2 cups sifted, enriched flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup broken walnut meats
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Stir in walnuts. Combine beaten egg and milk. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven, 350 degree F., one hour. Remove from pan; cool on cake rack. If desired, brush while still warm with confectioners' sugar frosting. Then, to make a fruit and nut loaf, use only 1/2 cup of nut meats and add 1/2 cup of finely chopped dates, prunes or apricots. Raisins are a good addition, too.

Here are recipes for other quick breads you'll enjoy:

Date Walnut Loaf

- 1 cup walnuts
- 1 1/2 cups dates
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Chop walnuts. Pit and slice dates. Pour boiling water over them and let stand five to 10 minutes. Sift together flour,

sugar, salt, soda and baking powder. Add walnuts. Beat egg lightly and combine with butter and date mixture. Stir into dry mixture, mixing well. Turn into greased loaf pan (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about one hour. Turn out onto wire rack to cool. Makes one loaf.

Orange Raisin Loaf

- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Rinse and drain raisins. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening. Stir in raisins. Beat egg and add milk, marmalade and rind. Stir into dry mixture, mixing only until all flour is moistened. Turn into greased loaf pan (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour. Turn out to cool. Makes one loaf.

Kitchen Tip:

MRS. VAN DYKE'S KITCHEN TIP: The dough for refrigerator rolls will keep for several days in the refrigerator and can be cut off and used as desired. Be sure to brush the surface of the dough lightly with melted shortening to prevent the formation of a crust as the dough stands.

When appetites tire of the usual fare, bring hot bread to the table and watch interest pick up. Banana Nut Bread, a favorite with Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke, is one idea.

Mrs. Van Dyke's Banana Nut Bread:

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup shortening | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 cup sugar | 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 egg, well beaten | 1/4 teaspoon cloves (powder) |
| 2 cups sifted flour | 1 cup walnuts (chopped fine) |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda | 3 mashed bananas |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder | 1/2 cup milk |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |

Cream sugar and shortening and add egg, well beaten. Mix dry ingredients and sift. Then add to creamed sugar and egg. Mash bananas with milk and add gradually to mixture. Add walnuts. Bake in low pan with greased paper on bottom. Cook at 350 degrees F. for less than one hour. This is used in place of bread and stays moist a long time. Ideal for luncheons.

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Dog Show Winners Announced

An Afghan hound, owned by a geles. Class B Novice winner was Corona del Mar woman, was one of three group winners in the first day of the 18th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial in Municipal Auditorium.

Judging today will be among working breeds, terrier breeds and non-sporting breeds. Best dog in show will be selected shortly before closing time tonight at 10. Doors open at 10 a. m.

Saturday's group winners were: hounds: Ch. Tajon of Crown Crest, an Afghan, Mrs. Kay Finch, 121 Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar; sporting breeds: Ch. Margavan's Pilot, an English setter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Almond, Bakersfield; and toy breeds: Ch. Little Sir Model, a Yorkshire terrier, Mrs. L. S. Gordon Jr., Wilmette, Ill.

Shetland sheepdogs won both obedience trials Saturday. Class A Novice winner was Heather of Lomond, Faith Weinstein of Los An-

geles. Class B Novice winner was Starlet of Lilac Lane, Miss Patricia Moran, San Gabriel.

Dogs judged best of breed Saturday were as follows:

Sporting Breeds: Pointer: The Duke of Tyndal, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry of Venice; Golden Retriever: Carygold's Miss America, Judith A. Shinner of Los Angeles; Labrador Retriever: Ch. Jet Bluebird, Eleanor E. and Ferdinand; Dalmatian: Ch. Black Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Hickory Hill, Miss Fooka, Mrs. Robert Mauch of Redding, Conn.; A.S.C.B. Cocker Spaniel: Ch. Belden Marked Man, Mrs. James B. Davis of Anaheim; N. C. English Cocker Spaniel: Ch. Feather Panna Indian Watch, Mrs. Warren of Van Nuys; English Springer Spaniel: Ch. Barblythe Bandrol, Ch. N. Parkland of Beverly Hills; Weimaraner: Ch. Christina von Dordyle, W. L. Keilorg of El Cajon; Pointer (German): Ch. Fawn von Windhausen, Windhausen Kennels of Salt Lake City; Setter (English): Ch. Margavan's Pilot, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Almond of Bakersfield; Setter (Irish): Ch. Margavan's Real McCoy, Hill Road of San Francisco; and Spaniel (Cocker): Parti-color: Honey Creek Hero, Beatrice W. Wegman of Ada, Mich.; Hound: Afghan Hound: Ch. Tajon of Crown Crest, Mrs. Kay Finch, 121 Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar; Basset: Ch. La Belle Veronica, Mrs. Wallace B. Rowley, 245 Terminal Ave., Brea; Border Terrier: Ch. Valley View Lady, Valida, 12342 Brittain St., Artesia; Bloodhound: Ch. Buckaroo of Idol Oaks II, Pearl and Ed Armstrong of S. San Gabriel; Borzoi: Sunstar Mythe Maxim of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodcock of San Gabriel.



"SURE AN' IT'S after being a hot day," remarked Tigernan, Irish Wolfhound owned by Bill Weatherbee of North Hollywood as he was introduced to the champion of the Netherlands, a miniature wirehaired Dachshund Saturday at the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show in Municipal Auditorium. Making the courtesies is Christian Paulson, 3, of 12692 Deming in Downey.—(Staff Photo.)

Dog Show Picket Claims He Barked Up Right Tree

Weaver H. Jones, the Orson Welles of the picket line, Saturday picketed the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show at Municipal Auditorium.

Billings himself as "editor, writer, publisher, Republican candidate for Congress and Democrat Party Write-in Candidate," Jones claimed "five compliments to one cussing" as he wagged home from the canine caper.

"One old lady told me I was a crazy screwball and the next old lady said 'God bless you for what you are doing,'" Jones said in a late-hour communique.

Jones said his lonely vigil was directed not against dogs, but "at people who put their interest in dogs and in dog breeding above both their country and their God—if they have any God."

He added: "In ancient times the Israelites tried worshipping a Golden Calf; these dog addicts in picketed the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show at Municipal Auditorium. "Every year we have less and less practical and economic need for dogs and yet every year we have more dogs."

"Dog hospitals," he went on, "are being built and expanded faster than hospitals for treatment of humans."

"I want to ask these dog fanatics," Jones continued, "if, when the Communists send over a fleet of heavy bombers with atom bombs, to drop on our cities, if they expect some dog to jump in a jet fighter and intercept the enemy bombers."

We have reached an era when "humans practice birth control and at the same time practice birth promotion of dogs," the picketer declared.

Horse Trainer 'Can't Recall' Murder of His Heiress Bride

OMAHA — (CP) Horse trainer, Joe Kuykendall was charged Saturday with the murder of his heiress bride, a million dollar a year heiress.

Kuykendall, 34, paced restlessly in his cell and insisted that he remembers nothing of the death of his bride, Ardith, 30, the beneficiary of a \$26,000,000 trust fund.

"I expected this," he muttered when a deputy handed him papers charging him with first degree murder.

But he showed no other reaction. He said he "can't remember" the details of a domestic quarrel Thursday in which his bride of three months died of a fractured skull and brain hemorrhage.

She was found unconscious in the couple's luxury trailer home, and died at a hospital.

Kuykendall admitted arguing and "pushing" his wife because she threatened him with a gun. But he said he "couldn't have" killed her.

Officers said the trailer bore evidence of a violent struggle. Furniture was smashed and spattered with blood.

Kuykendall said his wife had been married at least seven times

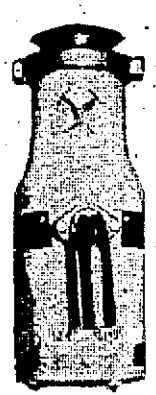
father was identified only as the late A. R. Smith, a stock broker. But Arizona sources said she was heiress to the L. C. Smith typewriter fortune.

Good News!

Turn to page of today's

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Section of this Paper

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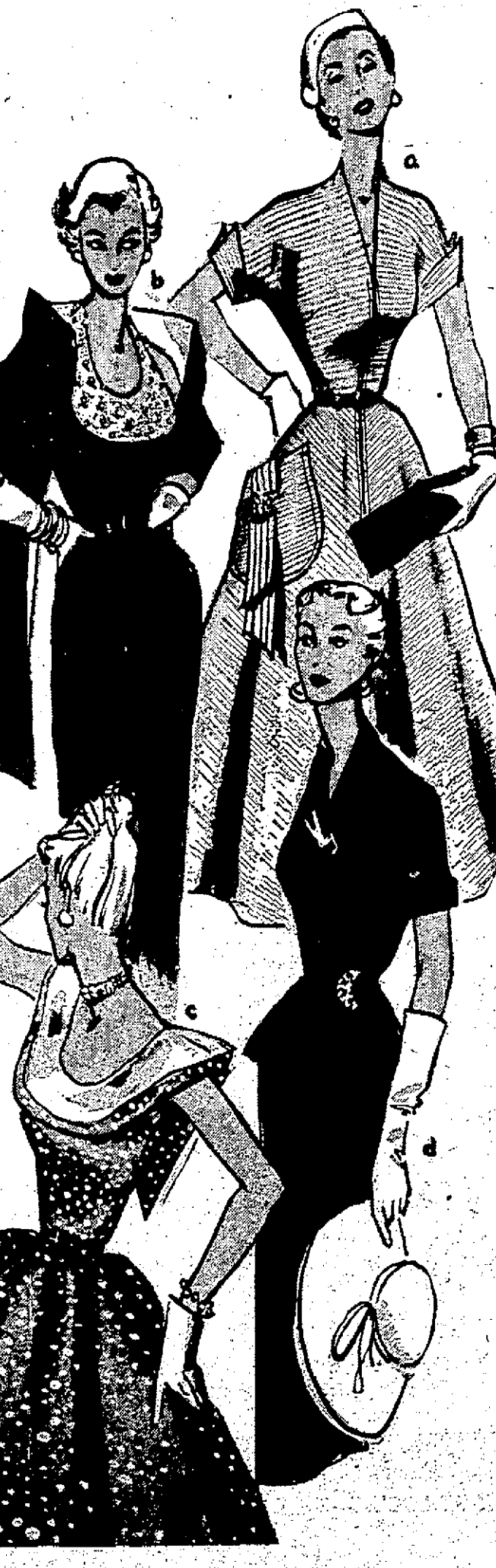
- (a) "Nassau" . . . zipper front step-in dress with flared skirt, short sleeves. Deep hip pockets tabbed with 'winner's ribbon' and pin. Polished cotton — sizes 10 to 18.
- (b) "Traywin" . . . backless dress in pima cotton with white pique halter collar, rhinestone studded. Pique lined stole. Sizes 10 to 16.
- (c) "Suzy" . . . dotted Swiss with boat neckfront, cowl in white organdy. V-back. Shirred skirt with stand-out petticoat. Sizes 10 to 16.
- (d) "Gracette" . . . the 2-pc. suit dress with short sleeves and new surplice front. Slim hip drape with flashing crescent pin. Cotton broadcloth. 14 to 20.

Lovely quartette—but these are just four of the many styles you'll love to live in 'round the clock!

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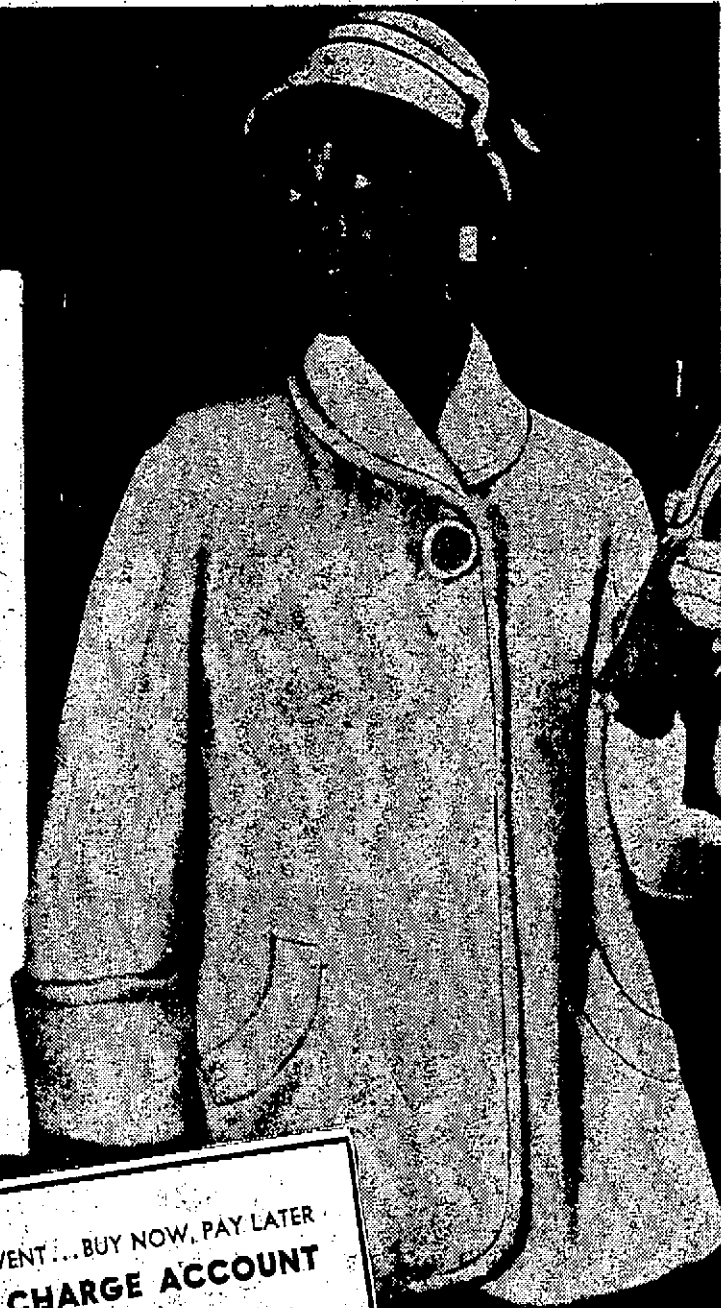
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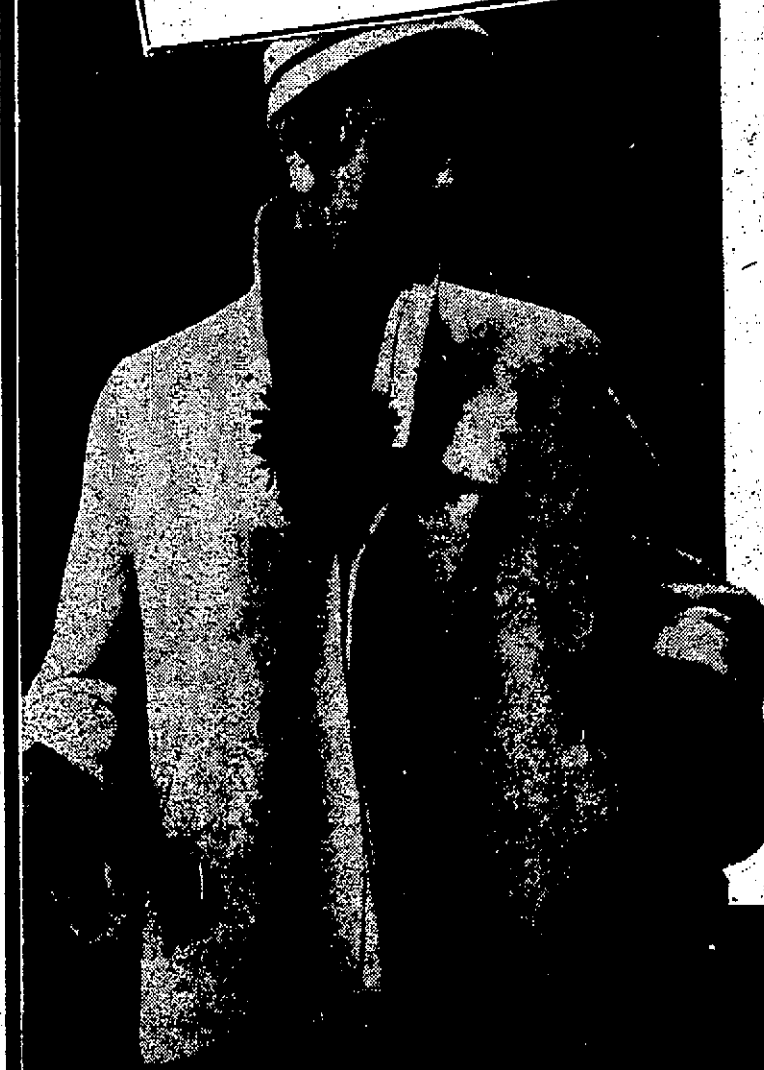


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30-day Accounts with Other Stores			Credit Limit \$60 <input type="checkbox"/> \$90 <input type="checkbox"/> \$120 <input type="checkbox"/>				
Give Branch:			Monthly Payment \$10 <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 <input type="checkbox"/> \$20 <input type="checkbox"/>				
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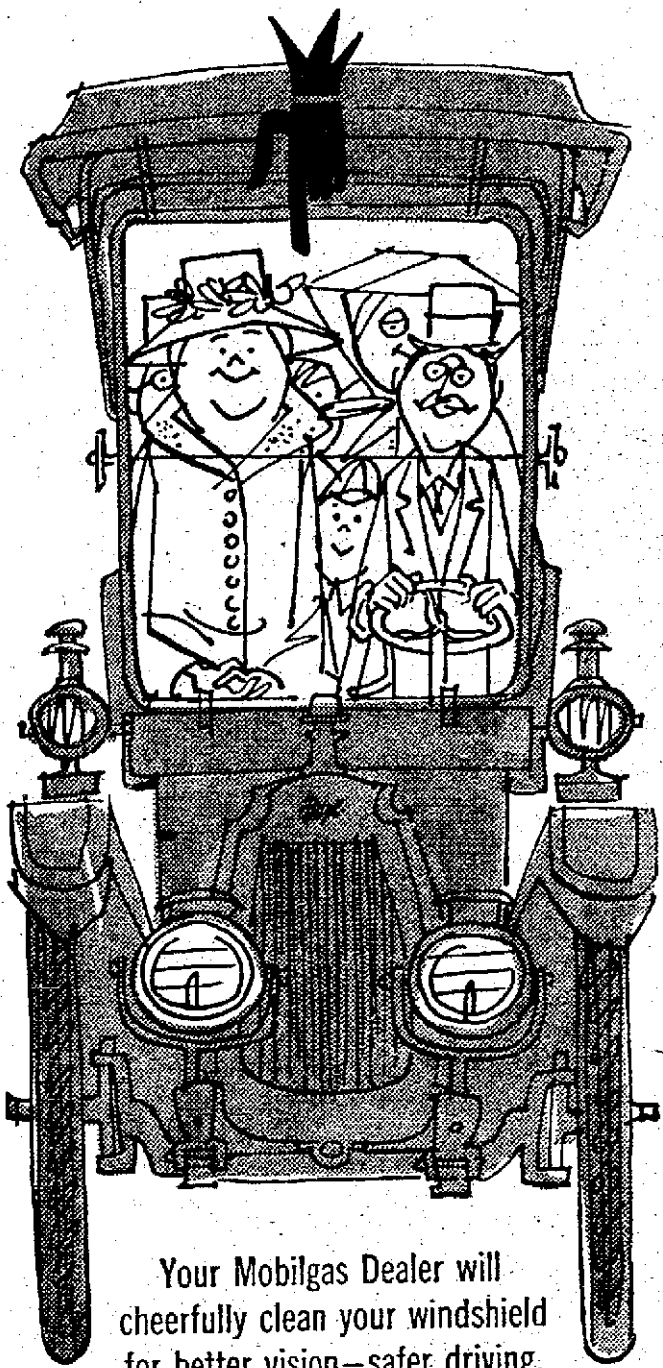
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LONG BEACH SHOW WILL ANSWER QUESTION:

What's Rare in Stamps?

By Nancy Lester

STAMPS from Ifni, Nossi-be or even California may be seen June 26-28 in Municipal Auditorium's Exhibit Hall when the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club stages its annual show.

Yes, stamps are issued even in places such as Ifni, in northern Morocco, or on Nossi-be, an island in the Indian Ocean off the northwest coast of Madagascar.

Judging from the reservations for more than 200 frames, thousands of the finest selections of specialists in the stamp collecting field will vie for the many valuable awards and trophies.

Doors of Exhibit Hall open at 6 p. m. Friday and daily, thereafter, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Judging will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Included among outstanding exhibits will be the nationally-recognized Holy Bible on stamps collection of Mrs. Louis J. Gillespie of Long Beach.

A special cachet franked with the gold California stamp will be available for local residents to mail to their friends.

JUNIOR COLLECTORS — those 16 years of age and younger — are being encouraged to exhibit, and their entries will be received free.

There also will be a special section known as the "Purple Heart division" for hospitalized veterans who are stamp collectors.

Another special feature of the show will be the "evolution of the Flag" series donated by the Helms American Foundation. In addition, 16 frames of American commemorative stamps will be shown.

(A frame, for the uninitiated, holds a dozen 8 by 11-inch pages.)

To the collector, stamps are small windows through which one may glimpse the history of many countries.

Consider just one—U. S. Postage Stamp No. 234, issued 1893, a chocolate-colored perf 12. It was issued to commemorate the world's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

There were 16 stamps in this series. Material used in the stamp's composition was evolved from the famous painting by Brozik. The scene depicts Columbus' plea to Isabella to finance his voyage which resulted in the discovery of America.

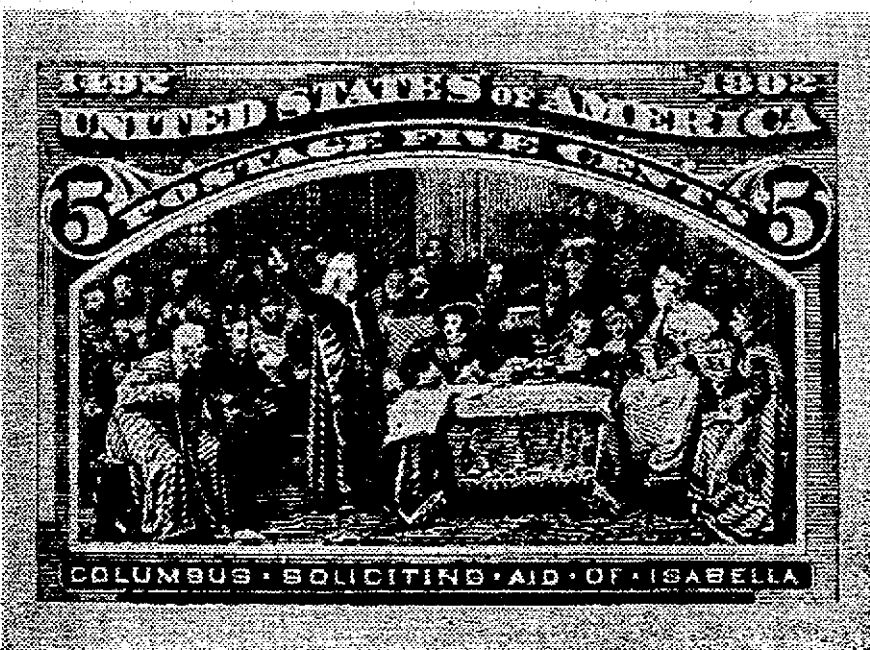
The Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club, organized in 1926, now has 136 active members.

E. EARLE MORRISON, who started his first stamp collection in 1906, was the organization's first president and is considered one of the leading stamp dealers in this area.

Morrison, a member of the American Philatelic Society since 1920, also organized the



Long Beach's Miss Universe Pageant will be advertised by this specially-designed cover at Stamp Collectors' Show.



Commemorating World's Columbian Exposition, stamp above will be one of many in Long Beach stamp show, June 26-28.

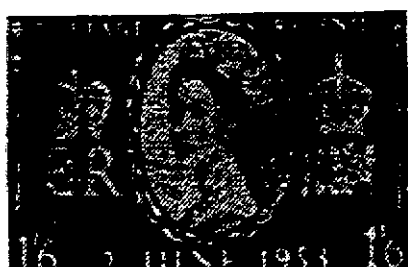
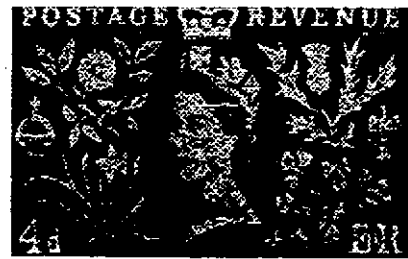


—Photo by Jasper Nutter

E. Earle Morrison (above) served as the first president of the very active L. B. Stamp Collectors' Club.

society of Houston, Texas. He was its first president, too.

Theme for this year's Long Beach stamp show will be a cover featuring the Miss Universe beauty contest.



The New Coronations Are Here!

Complete Set—62 Stamps \$2.00
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STAMPS-COINS

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E. E. MORRISON (Stamp Shop)
1006 Pine Avenue

If you get mail from Britain, it probably will come bearing one of these four stamps. They comprise a special Coronation issue of the most commonly used denominations and will be on sale about 4 months.

Julia Adams Will Rule Beauty Pageant

Julia Adams, who has collared in her dazzling screen career most of Hollywood's top leading men, will come home next month to reign as the Spirit of Miss Universe over the world's most beautiful women.

Long Beach's former diplomat of pulchritude will be enthroned on the stage of Municipal Auditorium the night of July 17 as the court of international lovelies jousts for the crown in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

This climactic event will complete the circle for Julia, who, a handful of years ago when her name was plain Betty Adams, was among the city's official ambassadors of beauty. She was in the original troupe of Long Beach Convention Bureau hostesses.

Julia is the niece and protégée of Mrs. Ruth Small of Long Beach, whose swimsuit designs under the Catalina label and her own Kalponi brand have done as much to glorify the American girl as anything since Flo Ziegfeld.

BORN IN IOWA

Julia was born in Waterloo, Iowa, but likes her corn in corn-pone. That's because she moved to Arkansas at a tender-as-sweet-corn age. She came west to stay with Aunt Ruth after graduating from Little Rock Junior College in 1946.

She was discovered by Universal-International in a screen test intended to show the possibilities of the All-American football star, Leon Hart.

Since then she has compiled a Who's Who, or even a Whom's Whom, of the elite leading men in Glamourland.

Her close-up pals include William Powell, Jimmy Stewart, Charles Drake, Rock Hudson, Tyne Power, Van Heflin, Glenn Ford, Robert Ryan and Arthur Kennedy.

She'll be in curvy 3-D Technicolor in "Wings of the Hawk" with Van and share the screen with Mr. Ford in "Man from the Alamo," both scheduled for late summer release. Other recent films cast her opposite Tyne Power in "Mississippi Gambler" and Rock Hudson in "Lawless Breed."

The "for real" leading man in Julia's life is her husband, Leonard Stern, a screen writer.

Julia's selection as Spirit of Miss Universe was announced Saturday by Oscar Meinhardt, manager-producer of the pageant.

FOREIGN BEAUTIES

At the same time Producer Meinhardt revealed that a dozen foreign entries have already been



JULIA ADAMS... From the Leading Men to the Most Beautiful Women

named to compete for the title of Miss Universe.

A score or more of beauties from far off lands will be rivals for the international crown, while queens of the 48 states will be entered in the preliminary Miss United States contest.

Entries from beyond the borders include the following: Norway—Synnøve Gulbrandsen, Alaska—Muriel Hagberg, South Africa—Ingrid Rita Mills, Austria—Lore Feiger, Belgium—Elvane Cortois, Finland—Telja Anneti Sopaner, Puerto Rico—Wanda Trizarry, Denmark—Jytte Olsen, Japan—Kimuko Ito, Australia—Maxine Morgan, Mexico—Ana Bertha Lepe.

Last year's winners were Jackie Loughery (Miss New York) as Miss United States and Armi Kusela (Miss Finland) as Miss Universe.

Retired Teachers Session Expected to Attract 500

A report of the welfare committee will be a principal item of business at the 24th annual convention of the California Retired Teachers Association which will bring 500 delegates to Long Beach Tuesday and Wednesday.

The report is to be delivered by Dr. Ethel P. Andrus of Los Angeles, president of the National Retired Teachers Association and chairman of the welfare committee in Southern California.

Delegates will register Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. in Municipal Auditorium, and the first business session will begin at 9:30 a. m. with President Warren C. Conrad of Venice presiding. Speeches of welcome will be given by Mayor Lyman B. Sutter and Douglas A. Newcomb, Long Beach superintendent of schools.

Most of the convention business, including Dr. Andrus' report, will be conducted at the Tuesday afternoon session, which starts at 2:30.

Principal speaker at the Wednesday morning business session will be Dr. Russell M. Brougher, Long Beach evangelist. Two retired teachers from Long Beach are directors of the state association. They are Mrs. Alice Frank, 742 Temple Ave., and Dr. John B. Chuley, 3927 E. Eighth St. The state board also includes Mrs. John B. Nichols, 922 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana.

WAC Recruiting Lieutenant Here

First Lt. Vera J. Hoddick, Sixth Army WAC and WAF procurement officer, Monday and Tuesday will visit the Army and Air Force Recruiting Station at Jergins Trust Bldg.

She will provide first-hand information to qualified young women on opportunities offered in the services. Lt. Hoddick began her military career in 1942 when she enlisted in the WAC as a private and received basic training at Fort Des Moines. She received her commission two years later.

Get the Whole Story!
Turn to page 4 of today's

NEW NASH AIRFLYTES
SEVERIN MOTORS, INC.
630 American Avenue

ATTENTION

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION, a leader in its field, offers for the FIRST TIME to a limited number of associates in this area an UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to operate YOUR OWN spare-time business. This is an opportunity to own a successful and proven, HIGHLY PROFITABLE coin-operated business plus an opportunity to SHARE THE PROFITS of our National Organization—an opportunity to increase your present income 50% to 100% and MORE in a full-time operation through our Liberal CREDIT EXPANSION program. Not NUTS, GUM, CANDY, STAMPS, COSMETICS OR PERISHABLE PRODUCTS, but a unique and successful merchandising plan—proved and accepted NATIONALLY—100 UNITS TAKING IN ONLY 18¢ EACH PER DAY WILL NET YOU OVER \$3600 PER YEAR.

YOU do not SELL, SOLICIT or ADVERTISE. We make complete setup for you. You only service and collect money. As few as 3 hours a week can bring you a SUBSTANTIAL INCOME with SECURITY FOR LIFE. A cash investment of from \$987 to \$3750, secured by inventory, is required now depending on number of units... If you are sincerely interested and in need of ADDITIONAL INCOME, are fully qualified and able to start at once, write NOW about yourself to PERSONNEL DIRECTOR in care of BOX 36, N-1466. Interviews granted as requests received.

SHORT VACATION!

Summer Term Opens Soon at L.B. Schools

Classes have ended for most students, but summer school sessions will start Monday at three elementary schools. Junior and senior high as well as City College summer classes will begin July 6, according to Superintendent Douglas A. Newcomb.

Elementary summer sessions will be held at Addams, 53rd St. and Pine Ave., with James H. Evans as principal; Stevenson, Fifth St. and Lima Ave., under principalship of Ruth L. Grisham; and at Twain, Centralia St. and Clark Ave.

Classes will be conducted 9 a. m. to noon Mondays through Fridays, with the summer term closing July 31. A \$15 registration fee will be charged for elementary classes, but upper educational divisions classes will be offered free.

Firm to Help Employees' Kin Go to College

NEW YORK—(UP). One of the nation's major publishing houses announced Saturday it had set up a plan for financing college educations for its employees' children.

Prentice Hall, Inc., said an employee with three years or more service may borrow up to \$2000 at three per cent interest to send a child to college.

Richard P. Ettinger, chairman and president of the firm, said he believed this was the first such plan ever launched.

He said employees could borrow \$500 a year of four years, repayable at the rate of 10 per cent of the loan each year for 10 years.

"American industry has an obligation to its employees and to the nation's colleges and universities to help make higher education available to those desiring it who may be hindered by its high cost and the pinch of today's living expenses," Ettinger said.

Calif. Fruit Boss Says Trade With Europe to Reopen

SACRAMENTO — (UP). F. W. Read, manager of the California Fruit Exchange, is back from Europe with the hope there may soon be a market for California fresh fruit on the continent.

"With improving conditions, there should be opportunity to reopen these markets to California fresh fruit if only on a small scale," Read told an interviewer. He spent three months in Europe talking with fruit importers.

Before World War II, exports to Europe and Great Britain represented 20 per cent of the fruit exchange's annual business. Today no fresh fruits, except citrus, are being exported to West Europe or Britain.

repairs your watch efficiently, promptly

May Co.'s watch repair experts will put your watch in tip-top shape... prepared to take the ordeals of an active summer. There is no charge for an estimate. Ask for our free "Care of Your Watch" booklet.

May Co. Watch Repair Dept. Street Floor



SPECIAL one week only

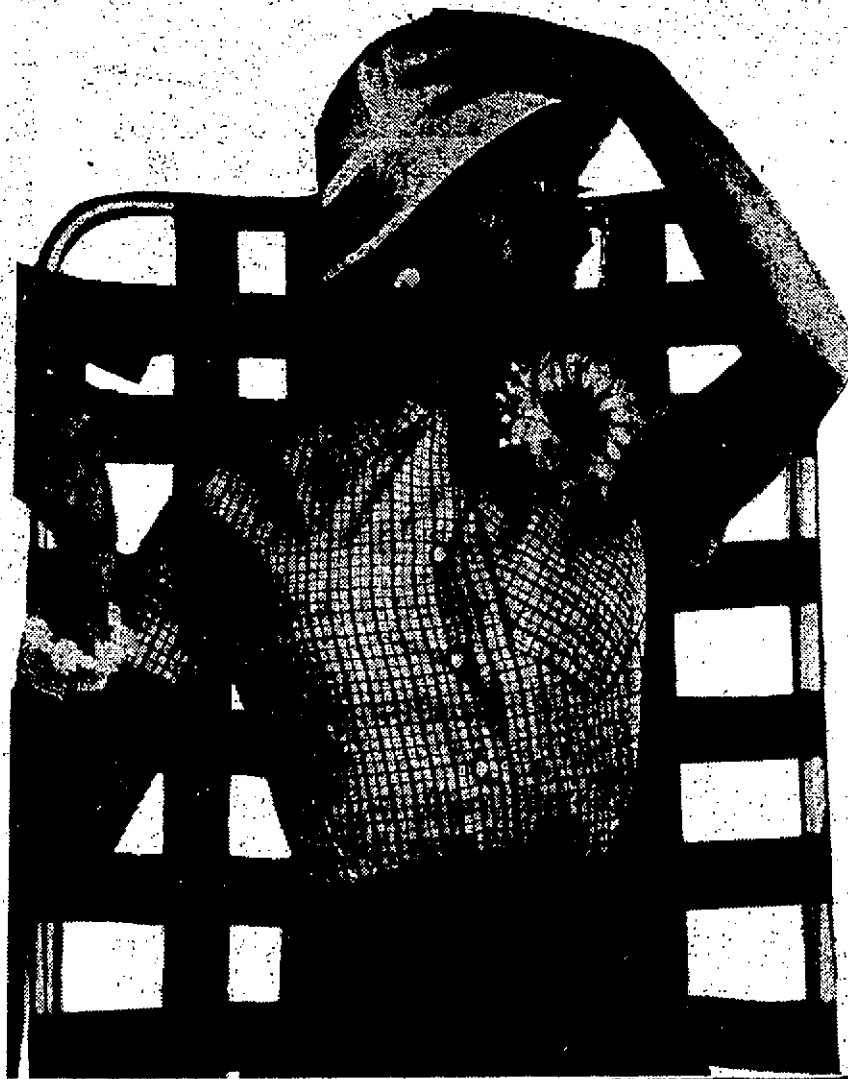
4.50 Value Offer

Dial refinished on crystal at no extra charge with major watch repair.

LAKEWOOD
MAY co.

30 AND PROUD OF IT

30th ANNIVERSARY SALE



TWO AT ONE LOW PRICE

cotton shirt collection

1.59 each 2 for 3.00

We sketch just one from a spectacular collection of cotton shirts... stripes, solids, plaids, tattersal checks. White and bright colors. All in sizes 32-38.

May Co. Lakewood Branches, Street Floor



may co.'s own elysian nylons

1.35 values

76c

- 15-denier, 54-gauge dark seam sheers
- 30-denier, 51-gauge semi-sheers

May Co.'s own "Elysian" nylons specially priced for our 30th Anniversary sale. We've sold thousands and thousands of pairs of these lovely nylons. Spring: Beige—a medium beige; Tropic Taupe—a misty taupe; Summer Sun—an attractive suntone. Sizes 8½-11, proportioned lengths.

May Co. Lakewood Hosiery, Street Floor



BUY THEM BY TWOS

nylon tricot lingerie

each 3.99 any 2 for 7.00

Lavishly trimmed with lace and embroidery. White only. Sizes 32-40.

SHADOW PANEL HALF SLIPS 4.95-5.95 values Permanent pleats; lace insets. White. S-M-L.

CAMISOLES 4.95 values Embellished with permanent pleats, lace and embroidery trims. White. Sizes 32-38.

May Co. Lakewood Knit Lingerie, Street Floor

U.N. Unit Hears UCLA Professor

Dr. Robert G. Neumann, associate professor of political science at UCLA, will speak on "Realistic



DR. ROBERT NEUMANN
UN Association Guest

Appraisal of the United Nations" at the Long Beach Chapter, American Association for the United Nations annual dinner meeting Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Morris Weiner will preside at the dinner and Edwin Castagna, city librarian, as program chairman will introduce the guest speaker.

Election of directors will follow the nominating report of a committee headed by Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky.

College Sets Summer Term Registration

About 1800 are expected to enroll for summer school at Long Beach State College, where registration is scheduled Monday from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The campus is at 6201 E. Anaheim.

Long Beach State has more than 100 educators on its summer school faculty. Among the 180 courses in the summer catalog are classes such as the workshops in elementary school science, aviation education, workshop in speech correction and art education, remedial reading clinic and co-operative counselor training program.

Director of the summer session is Dr. J. Wesley Bratton, dean of educational services.

Law Classes Open in July

Registration for summer session of Pacific Coast University School of Law will take place at 236 Newport Ave. June 29 from noon to 10 p. m., Dean Carl H. Mason announced Saturday. Summer classes begin July 2 at Poly High School.

Prof. Robert G. Rolland will conduct the course on domestic relations. Eight units of credit toward the degree of Bachelor of Laws may be earned in the course, which will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. The courses are approved for veteran training.

The university was founded in Los Angeles in 1927 and local classes were established in 1946. Students include police department members and employees of banks, courts, insurance companies and state and federal agencies. Several local practicing attorneys are graduates.

Degrees conferred are Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws.

L.A. City Council OKs \$130 Million 'Record' Budget

LOS ANGELES—(AP). The City Council has adopted a record budget of \$130,363,588 for fiscal 1968-69.

Drawing heavily on the reserve fund, the council avoided raising the property tax rate. By the end of the year the reserve will drop to \$6,425,000 from its present figure of about \$10,000,000.

Funds to raise the pay of all city employees, including policemen and firemen, were included in the budget.

\$60,000 Asked for Ad Budget

The City Council will be urged to approve a new fiscal year budget of \$60,040 for industrial advertising when the City Chamber of Commerce executives present it at Tuesday's session.

The budget, which was given the green light last week by the board of directors and industrial advertising committee, will be used to attract additional firms to this area.

Darrell Neighbors is chairman of the chamber's newest committee.

Highway Board Has Second Boss

SACRAMENTO—(AP). Harrison R. Baker of Pasadena Saturday was elected vice-chairman of the State Highway Commission.

The new position was created because it is expected that the speeded-up highway program voted by the legislature will mean more work for the commission.

Public Works Director Frank B. Durkee is chairman of the commission.

MALE

our lowest prices of the year



all-wool shorty coats
reg. 15.98 **12.00**

Save 3.98 on this 2-button shorty with comfortable raglan sleeves and adjustable turn-back cuffs. Red, white, gold. 8-14.

peasant blouse
reg. 2.98 **1.99**

Durable white broadcloth with embroidered eyelet ruffling. Sizes 10-14 for sub-teens.

print flared skirt
reg. 5.98 **3.89**

Popular sub-teen polished cotton skirt, tiered and flared. 8-14.

May Co. Lakewood Girls' Shop, Second Floor



light blue denim slacks
reg. 3.95 **2.98**

Young California's favorite... light blue denim. 10-oz. weight, sanforized and vat-dyed. California styled drape model with continuous waistband, deep pleats. Sizes 4 to 12.

terry cloth polo shirts
reg. 1.95-2.50 **1.58**
2/3.00

For beach and play. Thick, thirsty terry cloth with plaid trimmed collars. From one of our leading makers. Sizes 4-16.

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Clothing, Second Floor

wool flannel slacks
Reg. 14.95 **9.98**

Save 1/3 on carefully tailored, California styled slacks with continuous waistband, tapered legs. Greys, blue, tan. Sizes 29-36.

washable sport shirts
reg. 3.95 **2.98**

Short sleeve coolers in a tremendous selection of solid color chambrays, kashaies, rayons, and checked and plaid gingham. New rounded collars. Sizes S, M, L.

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop, Street Floor

BOYS' SHOP SUPER BUYS

"MAY BOY" JEANS
reg. 2.95 **1.88**
3/5.50

With double fused knees guaranteed for garment's life. Sanforized denim, riveted and reinforced. Sizes 4-12.
reg. 3.50 Sizes 14-16 **2.28**
2/4.50

NYLON, NYLON-and-ORLON SHIRTS
reg. 3.95 **2.88**
2/5.00

Short sleeve sport shirts in solid color 100% nylon or checked nylon and orlon. Sizes 6-18.

BOXER SWIM TRUNKS
reg. 1.95-2.50 **1.28**
2/2.50

From one of America's top makers. Built-in supports. Sizes 3-12.

PREP SIZES 14-20
reg. 2.50-2.95 **1.58**
2/3.00

SPOT-RESISTANT JACKETS
reg. 8.95 **6.98**

Rayon and acetate sheen gabardine shorty jackets. Zipper front. Sizes 8-20.

NYLON-SPUN SLACKS
reg. 4.95 **3.98**

Guaranteed to give 1 year's satisfactory wear. 14-oz. spot resistant rayon, acetate and nylon gabardine. Sizes 1-12.

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Shop, Second Floor

CAMPUS SHOP SUPER BUYS

NYLO-GAB SLACKS
reg. 8.95 **5.98**

Guaranteed to give 1 year's satisfactory wear. 14 1/2-oz. spot resistant rayon, acetate and nylon gabardine. Sizes 29-36.

SHORTY JACKETS
reg. 9.95 **7.98**

Spot and crease resistant full bodied sheen rayon gabardine. Fully rayon lined. Zipper closure. In sizes S, M, L.

ALL-WOOL SUITS
reg. 49.50 **38.00**

Save 11.50 on handsome new-season styled suits in worsteds and flannels. Single breasted. Sizes 34-42.

WHITE TEE SHIRTS
reg. 1.00 **78c**

Fully combed cotton with nylon reinforced necks that are stretch, sag and shrink resistant. S, M, L.

TERRY POLO SHIRTS
reg. 2.95 **1.98**

Thick absorbent terry cloth. Placket front. White and large selection of colors. Sizes S, M, L.

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop, Street Floor

LAYETTE NEEDS SALE PRICED

Reg. 3.35 GAUZE DIAPERS.
Highly absorbent **2.46**

Reg. 2.98 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS, 27x27 **2.46**

Reg. 1.25 FLANNEL WRAPPERS & SQUARES. Embroidered; ribbon bound **.88c**

Reg. 69c PULL-OVER SHIRTS.
Combed cotton, 6 mos. to 3 years **2/99c**

Reg. 2.98 INFANTS' HANDMADE DRESSES and dress sets **1.88**

Reg. 2.50 DIAPER SUITS.
2-pc. plastic lined pants. Infants' size **1.78**

Reg. 3.98 BOOTEE SETS.
3-pc. 100% wool and nylon **2.88**

May Co. Lakewood Infants' Dept., Second Floor

SALE NURSERY FURNITURE

Reg. 39.98 STORKLINE HARDWOOD CRIB.
Double drop sides. Teething rail **29.68**

Reg. 13.98 CRIB MATTRESS.
Famous make. Tufted, 48 coils **10.00**

Reg. 19.98 PLAY YARD
Hardwood. Plastic teething rail **16.88**

Reg. 14.98 HARDWOOD HIGH CHAIR.
Safe safety leg spread. Birch finish **10.88**

Reg. 2.98 HIGH CHAIR PAD. Kant-Wet **1.88**

Reg. 11.98 TAYLOR-TOT WALKER.
New model. Collapsible handle **9.68**

May Co. Lakewood Infants' Furniture, Second Floor



3-pc. pre-crawler suits
reg. 3.98 **2.88**

Shirt, crawler and waterproof lined shorts. Solid and check combinations. Infants' size.

two-piece sunsuits
reg. 4.98 **1.97**

In terry, some with seersucker trim. Hand appliqued. Assorted colors. Sizes for tiny tots; 1-3.

bib top shorts
reg. 2.25 **1.68**

In faded blue denims or seersucker. 2-6.

toddler's sunsuits
reg. 2.25 **1.58**
2/3.00

In striped seersucker with snap crotch. 1-3.

May Co. Lakewood Patch and Judy Shop, Second Floor

seersucker longies
reg. 2.50 **1.68**

With quick dress zip front you'll recognize. Woven stripe.

polo shirts
reg. 1.69-1.98 **93c**

In combed cotton. Assorted colors. 1-6.

Heirloom Haviland China



Photo by H. S. Melvin.

American table manners have changed since the Haviland set, from which above pieces are taken, was made. Set has a "cup plate" to hold cup when user drank from saucer.

By Ruth Reece

THE happy bride of yesterday was she who received a set of Haviland china for a wedding present. In many cases, it served her all through her married life and was handed down as a cherished heirloom.

But what is back of this tradition of beauty and service? What is the story of Haviland?

The story starts more than 100 years ago when, in 1839, a customer went to David Haviland, then a New York importer of English china, to see if he could match a cup. It was obviously of French manufacture and Haviland was so impressed by the beauty of the ware that he wanted to bring it to this country. So he sailed across the Atlantic to trace its origin. His search ended in Limoges, France, where fine china has been manufactured ever since 1765.

It was from Limoges that David Haviland began importing this fine French china. Because the French manufacturers were unwilling to make American shapes and decorations, Haviland moved his family to Limoges, which is 240 miles southwest of Paris, built a factory and began to manufacture

his own china and send it to the American market. The first shipment was in 1840. Soon the new factory began to produce china in larger quantities, and its artistic and novel decorations became the models for the whole ceramic world.

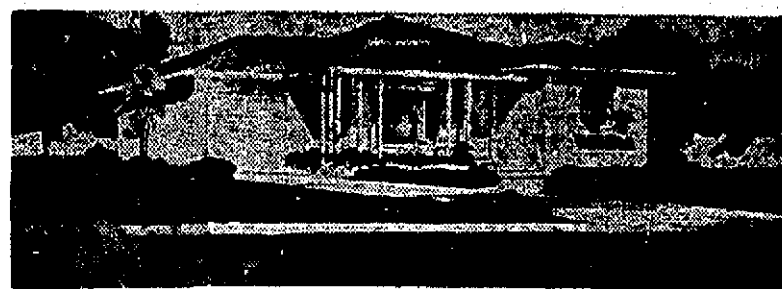
The genius and enterprise of David Haviland were inherited by his son, Theodore, and through him was passed on to his sons, who now are in charge of this great factory.

THE WHITE and gold Haviland china set, from which the accompanying illustration is chosen, is owned by Miss Clare J. Vanderhoof of 3946 Gardenia Ave. These dishes were part of the original furnishings of one of the first mansions in the state of Wisconsin, built by William T. Price, a man of much wealth and one of the pioneer lumbermen of Wisconsin.

This china came up the Mississippi River to La Crosse on the first barge to ascend the river that far, and was then brought overland by ox team to Black River Falls, a distance of 50 miles. The Haviland set remained in the Price home until about 20 years ago, when the house was dismantled and the

furnishings sold. It was at this time that the dishes came into the possession of Miss Vanderhoof's family. It includes a complete set of six, in addition to many single pieces, such as pickle dish and others.

These dishes are most interesting in many ways. The Haviland name is plainly printed on some of the pieces, deeply indented on others, and entirely absent on many pieces, although all match and unquestionably are part of the same set.



SEE THE HAMILTONIAN
15716 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

\$6895 ON YOUR LOT

As Low As **\$45** Per Month
HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS and SUBDIVIDERS
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It's NEW...and INEXPENSIVE!

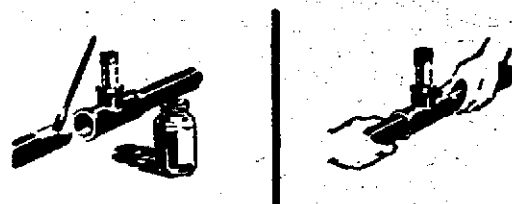


The complete underground system of plastic pipe, fittings and connections adequate for the average lawn. Now within the reach of every home owner!

INSTALL Hi-Spra YOURSELF
IN A FEW HOURS

eliminates high installation costs!

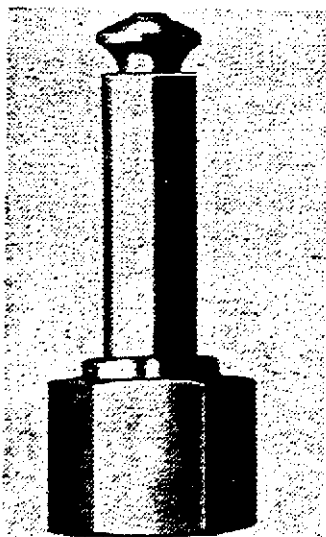
Plastic Parts Join With New Simple Method



Use no tools—just the small brush and bottle of HI-Spra Pipe Weld. Coat pipe end and inside fitting—wait, then press together. Parts "weld", can't leak. Anyone can do it!

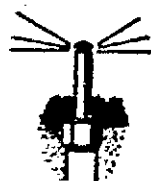
- All parts impervious to wear:
- 24 lengths plastic pipe 5½ ft.
 - 12 HI-Spra heads, with "pop-up" feature, when properly spaced, will cover over 1200 sq. ft.
 - 14 plastic sleeves for coupling
 - 12 threaded risers
 - 11 plastic "T" fittings
 - 7 plastic "L" fittings
 - 1 connector 2 feet long to join system with water tap, or hose bib
 - 1 TT-3 Adaptor fitting for joining plastic pipe to connector
 - 1 bottle HI-Spra Plastic Pipe Weld
 - 1 applicator brush

FEATURES the New Sensational



Hi-Spra Sprinkler Head

Precision machined of brass and chrome—America's first foolproof "pop-up" head.



"Pops - up" to spray like a gentle rain.



Retracts below lawn surface. Seals out dirt.

Order HI-Spra Sprinkler System Today

For demonstration on your lawn without obligation to buy
PHONE Long Beach 4-1917

Visit HI-Spra display at our showroom open today—Sunday from 10 to 6. Open Monday and Friday Until 9 P. M.

DAYTON'S HI-Spra Distributors
4021 Cherry Ave., Long Beach

Buccaneers' Return

SANTA ANA.

BASED upon the exploits of Hipolite Bouchard, buccaneer who sailed the Califor-



JOYCE RIEMER

... Speaking of Buccaneers ...

nia coast in the days of the Spanish insurgents and once raided San Juan Capistrano, a historical and musical pirate play will be presented evenings during the 1953 Orange County Fair, Aug. 11-16, near Santa Ana.

Joyce Riemer, dancer, singer and actress will be producer-director of the production, it is announced by Fair Manager Bob Fullenwider. A graduate of dancing and dramatics at Stephens College at Columbus, Mo., and Syracuse University, Miss Riemer for several seasons has been solo dancer while serving as choreographer and assisting with music and costuming for the "Arabian Nights Pageant" at the annual Date Festival at Indio.

Mrs. Marian Yost, Santa Ana writer, will collaborate on the script for the pirate play.

FINE CARPETING and RUGS
AT SENSIBLE PRICES!
 Select the Carpet for your home...in your home...Carpet samples brought to your home for your selection to match your color scheme and furnishings. NO OBLIGATION.

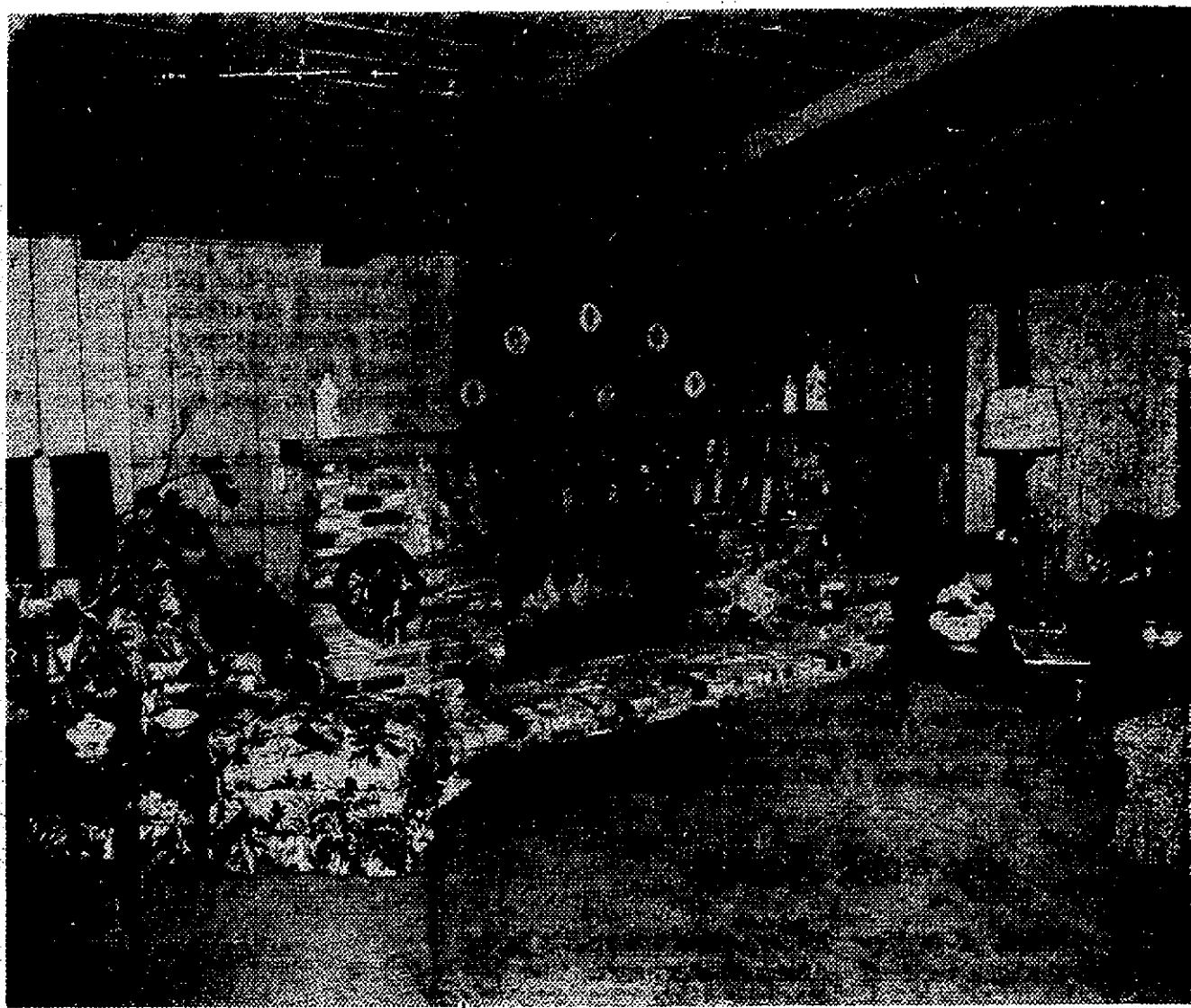
Bill Harlow
& SON

Carpet Specialist in Long Beach Since 1930
 342 E. 4th St. 1/2 Block East of American Ave. Ph. 70-2221



SOUTHLAND HOMES

Rural Charm in the City



Photos by H. S. Melvin


A gigantic used-brick fireplace that can be used for barbecuing on a large scale is a feature of the Michael Lloyd home. Despite its size, the fireplace is in proportion to rest of the room.

MONEY IN YOUR FUTURE!

Operating a route of coin-operated dispensers of a fast moving commodity on established routes, all set up for you. You don't buy the machines. No selling or soliciting. A written guarantee that you will make money.

All you need is a car, references, 4 to 5 hours a week spare time and \$950 investment. If you qualify a personal interview will be given without cost or obligation. Include your phone number and address in reply.

Address Box A-1348
 Independent, Press-Telegram



By Eileen Ball

SOME HOMES take many years to mellow, others require much less time.

One of the latter is the Michael Lloyd residence at 1031 Burlinghall Drive, which has settled serenely into its surroundings in only two years.

The shake roof of the house, with its majestic pitch, slants at one place nearly to the ground. The exterior finish is a combination of rustic siding and used brick.

A Dutch door opens off the used-brick porch and welcomes callers into the entry which is papered in a lime and sage green plaid. Opposite the door is a unique hanging pendulum

clock encased in maple. Under the clock is a little maple settee.

The living room abounds in the same sort of splendid comforts associated with mountain lodges. The feeling is enhanced by the gigantic used-brick fireplace that spans an area of some 10 feet.

The fireplace has an extremely wide hearth which permits barbecuing of steaks without the danger of rug-spattering. So large is the capacity of the fire box that Mrs. Lloyd once broiled 16 steaks in it . . . all at one time!

The fireplace wall and the ceiling which slopes gently to-

DIBS FOR POPULAR PRICED maple



\$99.50

COMPLETE BEDROOM
 Spacious Mr. and Mrs. Chest with large framed mirror. Full-size bed and night commode with drawer. Richly styled and constructed. An outstanding value.



\$99.50

COMPLETE TWIN BED GROUP
 A complete twin bed group including springs and mattresses, plus a 3-drawer desk-chest. Hardwood construction in a lovely Salem maple finish.



\$129.50

COMPLETE LIVINGROOM
 Beautifully styled divan and chair, exquisitely covered in rich Early American prints. Step-end and cocktail tables in mellow maple and attractive lamp.

3125 E. ANAHEIM

LIBERAL TRADE INS BANK TEAMS
 OPEN EVENINGS MON. & FRI.



The Lloyds' den is a multi-purpose room. Clever, built-in bar (above) is a part. Television shows are viewed here.

All the NEWS every morning in the
Independent

Phi Beta Kappa Unit Honors 100 Graduates

Nearly 100 of this year's high school graduates have been honored by Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Association of Long Beach, reports Paul F. McKenzie Jr., president of the association. Each has been presented a certificate in recognition of outstanding scholarship in all semesters in high school.

The list of the students and their schools follows:

AVALON HIGH SCHOOL: Roy Rose.

BELLFLOWER: Jack Melvin Atkin, Jerry Wayne Babylon, Shirley Joy Fusch, Helen Meseo, Joyce T. Mori, Carolyn Kay Newman, Patricia Strang, Mary Josephine Wood, Barbara Jane Page.

EXCELSIOR: Edward Baum, Linda Luanne Gahr, Doris Ruth Gregory, Kathryn M. Halloran, Earl Lorren Johnson Jr., Mary Ann Martin, Johnna Lee Moore, Irene Virginia Roggia, Carolyn Sybil Scott, Nora Natsuko Yaki, Vaughn Lynnwood Mefferd.

JORDAN: James Ewing Adams Jr., Nancy Lee Baird, Marlene Emma Basham, Harold Eugene Berry, Shirley Lee Brockman, Carolyn Ruth Brown, Robert Peters Burroughs, Barbara Paul Crespin, Barbara Jane Dillon, Caroline M. Ehorn, Molly Diane Fish, Jon Bruce Hardin, Patricia Arlene Laking, Marilyn Joy Martin, Bonnie Myers, Orville Edgar Sewell Jr., David Lawrence Short, Annette L. Souza, Jo Rae Turner, Beverly A. Wilhite, Nancy L. Williams, Robert Wohl.

POLY: Nancy Allen, Janice Barnes, Phil Becker, David Bullock, Dan Cariaga, Bill Carls, Charles Corley, Sally Darrow, Shirley Irvine, Sylvia Mason, Bonnie McMinn, Rosemary O'Donnell, Marylou Peterson, Cree Pillsbury, Ruth Ann Ricks, Howard Rumsey, Hiroyoshi Shimono, Dorothy Slusher, Frances Tanikawa, Marilyn Tower, Marilyn Vickers.

WILSON: Barbara Ruth Bakken, Larry O. Baum, Roberta

Young Optimists View Ball Game

Eighteen Long Beach Junior Optimists will be the guests today of Chet and Clarence Richardson at the double-header baseball game in Los Angeles between the Angels and Seattle Rainiers.

The Richardsons, owners of the Richardson Tire Co., will sponsor a different group of boys each month. Harry Hose, chairman of the Optimists Club of Long Beach, will escort the boys.

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DENTAL PLATES

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AFTER AUG. 7TH on approval of
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YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL
PLATES you need, and regardless
of how you receive your income I
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EXTRACTIONS INLAYS X-RAYS

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"YOU, too, can take advantage of DR. BEAUCHAMP'S BIG SAVINGS COME IN NOW! NOW IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS in teeth and materials make modern Dental Plates a BETTER VALUE. Ask your dentist - SAVE TIME AND MONEY. Ask at Dr. Beauchamp's LIBERAL CREDIT POLICY ARE NOW IN EFFECT TO HELP YOU! All the dental work you need AT ONCE!"

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Civic Groups Honor Grads

Chosen for their outstanding records, seven of this year's high school graduates in Long Beach are displaying trophy awards received during the past week from two civic groups.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce public affairs committee, headed by Hal Marion; gave awards to four graduates for outstanding citizenship at their respective schools. Winners were Shirley Brockman, 6611 Olive Ave., Jordan High School; Nancy T. Glenn, 2360 Pepperwood, Wilson; Lurlyne Cresthwaite, 4732 N. Eastbrook, Poly, and Jerry Dunn, 1701 Marshall Pl., St. Anthony's.

Outstanding boys at the three public high schools were honored by the SAE Alumni Assn. of Long Beach. The trophies were given to the athletes with the highest scholastic record and rendering the greatest service to their respective schools.

Winners were Bill Carle Jr., 3719 Weston Pl., Poly; Jon Meyer, 3440 Gaviota, Wilson, and Darrell Stratton, 152 Jaymills, Jordan. Presentations were made by Don Gill, E. B. Sawyer and Paul Randall.

House Subcommittee to Probe Indian Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special House subcommittee set up to investigate Indian Bureau operation will hold its first meeting in Sheridan, Wyo., July 18, Chairman Harrison (R-Wyo.) said Saturday.

The subcommittee will study the extent to which the bureau has carried out its program to free Indians from government supervision.

SMART BIRD—

DETROIT (AP) — A smart sparrow spent the whole day in a downtown shoe store. The bird circled around a good deal as if it loved the place. Naturally, the store was air-conditioned. Outside the temperature was in the high 90s.

Women 18-55

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Learn Power Sewing
in 15 Days

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., June 21, 1953

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FOR MEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" makes practicable the removal of heavy body growths in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever! The Gym, outdoor sports, need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

Hours 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., evening appointments may be arranged.

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Join the crowds of Dorn's and marvel at this incredibly brilliant picture performance... Improved long-distance reception for fringe areas. All the de luxe features of the finest in TV quality at a price so low you won't believe your eyes.

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NEW 20" Console

Full Size New 20" Console

This one deserves a double take. No one except Dorn's can offer you a new 20" Console at this amazing price. Come in today.

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Majestic TV
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Here's proof it pays to trade at Dorn's. Yes, a big name set at a big 50% off. 6 Way Combo. Phono plays 33 1/3, 78, 45 RPM records. AM-FM radio plus a giant 21" picture with automatic focus control. There's no time like the present to enjoy famous Majestic quality.

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21" CONSOLE

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While they last, Dorn's "Cash and Carry" policy on these reconditioned famous makes will enable you to get TV entertainment tonight in your home. Buy one for as little as

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LONG BEACH

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A soft sage green tone used on the dining room walls provides a pleasing contrast for knotty cedar paneling used in the living area of the Lloyd home. Beamed ceiling lends further charm.

ward it are finished in knotty cedar with a greyed driftwood surfacing.

The wall facing the street is devoted partly to providing space for open shelves and for a shallow bay window made private with the use of adjustable pine shutters.

ADJACENT to the fireplace and at one side are wing chair and an ottoman of tremendous proportions. This duo is upholstered in sculptured quilted chintz. The pattern of the fabric is called "Wild Turkey" and portrays in husky autumn colors oak leaves, corn husks and, of course, the magnificent bird for which the pattern is named.

A table next to this chair holds a lamp that is tall and large enough to shed good reading light, and that is attractive in its own right with its turned maple base.

Only a few feet from the informal wing chair is a smaller chair that is nevertheless equally important for its styling and its color. Like the massive tables throughout the room, this chair is styled in French Provincial and adds a gay splash of burnt orange color to the scene.

To prove that a room need not be furnished in only one period, the Lloyds selected for their sofa an oversized, curved sectional that, despite its nubby



The unusual pitch of the roof of the Lloyd home yields an Old World air to the exterior. The porch is of used brick.

tweed covering and duster flounce, is distinctively modern in feeling.

Mrs. Lloyd feels that a studied use of authenticity leads to monotony. She prefers, instead, to play one period against another for interest and variety. A blending of woods and of color tones can be used to bring the room together in a harmonious unity.

MOST WIDELY used color in the Lloyd home is a soft bluish-green. In addition, golds and browns are used in profusion with added shots of harvest colors as orange and olive greens.

The entire back wall of the living room (and that of the adjoining dining room) is of plate glass that overlooks the covered terrace-patio. Across this expanse of glass, draperies may be drawn. The floor-to-ceiling cur-

(Continued on Page 18.)



An over-sized sofa, covered in a nubby tweed, provides for seating of a dozen persons before the massive fireplace.

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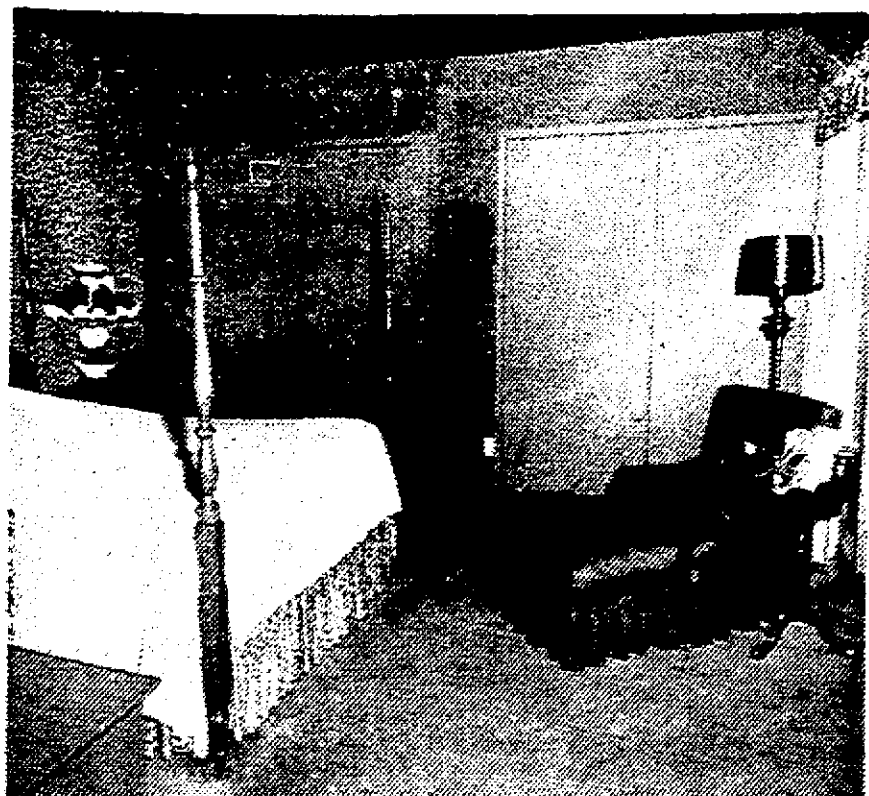
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With the finest selection
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—and friendly, helpful service.



The Lloyds' master bedroom has the air of a sitting room. A large plate glass window at right overlooks the patio.

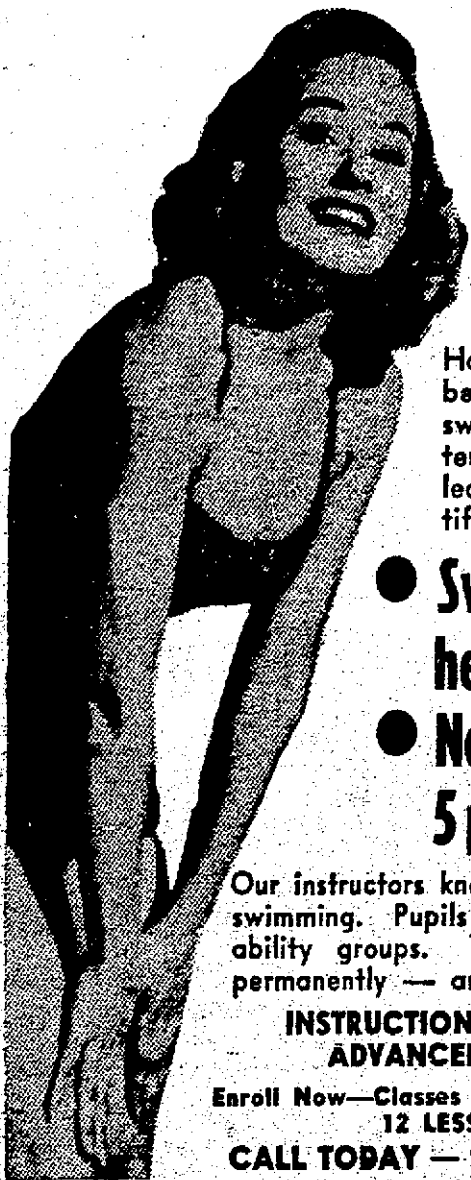
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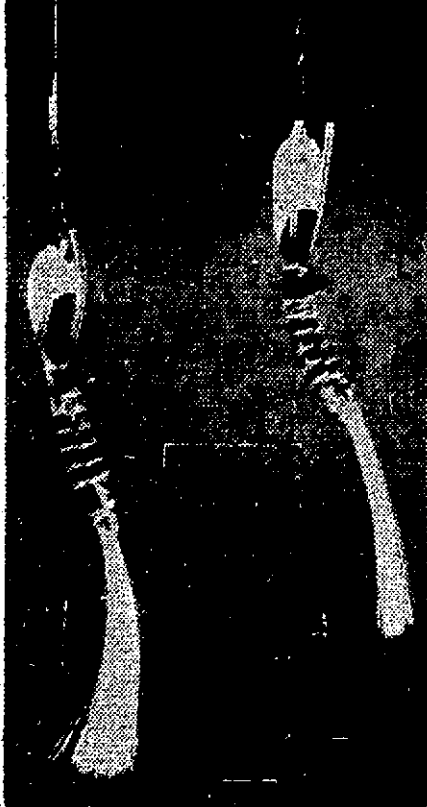
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Realistic shrimp fishing lure is made of plastic.

It's New!

PLASTIC SHRIMP! But don't worry, you don't have to eat them. This time they're a lure for fishing fresh or salt water.

The realistic new spinning lure has a body made of Vinylite plastic that can be used for spinning, jiggings, plugging, or trolling. Resistant to moisture and sea water, this plastic is durable, flexible and is not affected by mould or mildew. And it looks like a Florida shrimp, say fishermen.

The body of the lure actually is made from a woman's hair curler. The clipped ends of the curler's hair-holding loop form antenna-like feelers that keep the hook from fouling in sea weed or grass. The series of tiny air holes create a stream of air bubbles as the spinner is pulled through the water. Using No. 2/0 hooks, the lures are available in 12 different series with color markings, tailless, and with tails, can be used alone and with strip bait or pork rind.

Rural Charm

(Continued From Page 17.)

tains are made of champagne-colored casement cloth and add a note of richness to the room without projecting forcefully into the color scheme.

The dining room walls are finished in a soft sage green that nearly duplicates the tone of the wall-to-wall-carpeting. A tremendous pine hutch and a perfectly round table furnish the room. A reproduction of an old-fashioned hand-painted oil lamp hangs over the table and adds an important note of charm to the room.

The kitchen is charmingly provincial without any sacrifice of function.

THE DEN is furnished with the same sort of thought and perseverance that went into the refurbishing of the living room. A yellow-and-brown plaid rocker and a green tweed sofa make a welcoming twosome. The walls are papered in deep brown patterned with whimsical replicas of old locomotives. Mrs. Lloyd cut out and framed two of these trains to hang in the adjoining guest bath.

A bar is set in a niche off the den and is papered inside with the same patterned wallpaper.

The master bedroom which, like the living and dining rooms overlooks the patio, is furnished in custom-made cherry furniture.

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THE FINEST
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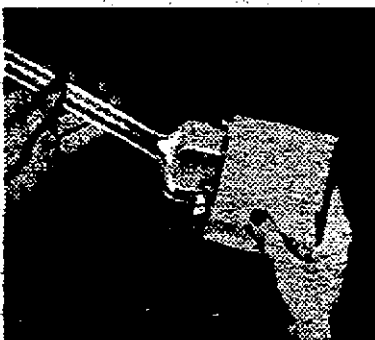
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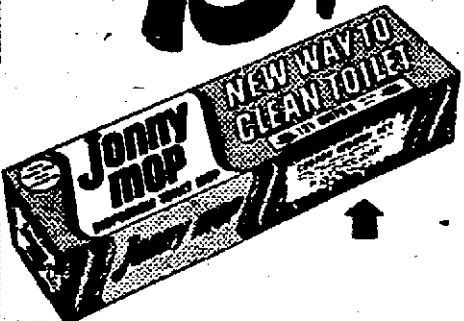
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FIT "JONNY" MOP PAD on permanent handle. It does the complete job—cleans, deodorizes, sanitizes.

SAVE 15¢



Now on every \$1.29 "Jonny" Mop Introductory Kit (permanent handle and 6 flush-away pads) you get a coupon worth 15¢ toward your next purchase of "Jonny" Mop Refill Pads.

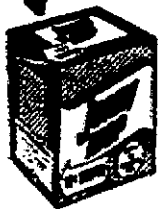


PAD CLEANS TOILET. The foaming cleanser in "Jonny" Mop gets rid of stubborn stains, film.



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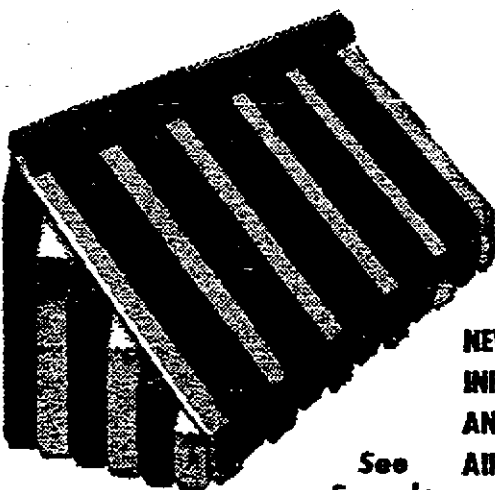
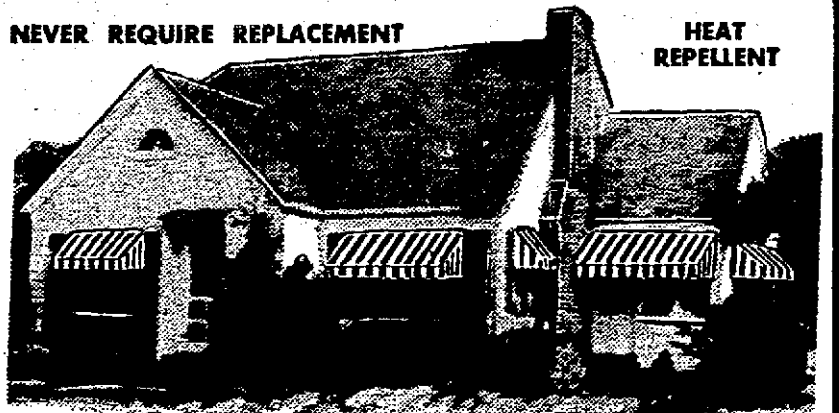
Buy more—save more! Every reg. 29¢ box of "Jonny" Mop Refills bears a coupon worth 10¢ on next box you buy.
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NEW 2-TONE ENAMEL FINISH
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See Sample

Koolvent announces a dramatic improvement—**Duotone color finish.** You can now specify any chosen colors outside and **ALL-WHITE** inside. The all-white creates reflected mellow light within the rooms. By Koolvent's new, **exclusive** process, individual panels are finished white underneath and selected color on top. Instead of dipping in paint the cheap way, each panel is enamel-treated to obtain an elegant satin-smooth piano finish, then infra-ray baked for permanence. You must actually see this marvelous new Duotone finish to appreciate its vast superiority over ordinary aluminum awnings. A Koolvent demonstrator will bring sample for you to inspect.

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The Name's the Same



INGENIOUS bit of composite photography makes it possible for Harry Dane, an affable young man from St. Louis, to hold Harry Dane, the famous clown, in the palm of his hand. Harry is one of the funny men with El Bekal Shrine-Polack Bros. circus appearing Tuesday, June 30, and Wednesday and Thursday, July 1-2, at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

El Bekal Shrine-Polack Bros. Circus Due June 30

An imposing array of top talent plus big production numbers will be seen in the El Bekal Shrine-Polack Bros. circus at Veterans Memorial Stadium Tuesday, June 30, and Wednesday and Thursday, July 1-2. Afternoon and night performances will be given all three days, at 2:15 and 8:15. Reserved seats will be placed on sale next Wednesday, at the Sav-On Drug Store, Fourth St. and Pine Ave.

This is the first circus undertaking of El Bekal Temple and marks the first appearance of Polack Bros. in Long Beach since 1948. The route of the circus is such this year that its Long Beach engagement will be four months ahead of its appearance in Los Angeles.

Ted Perry is general chairman of El Bekal's circus committee, with Potentate Francis H. Gentry as honorary chairman. Here, in brief, is what the circus has to offer:

Acts with animals. The Alberto Zoppe Troupe with Cuciola, world's tiniest circus star, performing on galloping horses; Klausner's Bears with teen-age Herby Klausner as Goldilocks; Sonny Moore and his Roustabouts, an ap-

Chorus Girl Wins Lead in 'Caine Mutiny'

May Wynn, former Copacabana chorus girl, has been elevated from obscurity to Hollywood stardom with her signing of the Kramer Company for the feminine lead in "The Caine Mutiny" in support of Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray and newcomer Robert Francis.

As in the case of Francis, she wins not only a starring role in her first film, but also a long-term starring contract at Columbia, which will release the picture.

May, who is a third generation singer and dancer, left the Copacabana night club in her native New York last year to try her luck in Hollywood under her own name of Donna Lee Hickey. For the past year, she has been training under Columbia's dramatic coach, Benno Schneider.

When Kramer recently tested a dozen girls for the role, out of more than 100 applicants, May emerged the winner. She has dropped the name of Donna Lee Hickey, and adopted that of May Wynn, the character she will play in "The Caine Mutiny." She will have not only a big dramatic role, but also a chance to use her experienced singing, voice as the night club singer who becomes the sweetheart of Enns Willie Keith in the Herman Wouk best seller, May's father, Ray Hickey, was a singer and dancer in vaudeville, and her grandmother, Bertie Black, performed the same specialties in vaudeville and early musical shows.

Plays Cockney
Robin Hughes plays the Cockney Tank Corps sergeant in Columbia's "El Alamein."

SMITHIES SURVIVE

Wild West Movies Keep Oldtime Crafts Alive

BURBANK—If it weren't for Hollywood, the fletcher and the farrier would be heading rapidly toward extinction as craftsmen whose arrows and horseshoes are as unnecessary in the atomic age as the hand plow and the bustle.

But thanks to Hollywood Indians and Hollywood horses, there's almost always a job for a man who can make arrows or one who can tack iron shoes on strong steeds.

In one of the most heartening booms in years, fletching and farriery enjoyed a joyous revival recently when Warner Bros. hired Guy Madison and a couple of regiments of Indians to fight it out on the prairies in "The Charge at Feather River," Warner Bros.' newest true 3-D Natural Vision picture in WarnerColor.

The arrow-making was farmed out among Los Angeles' few active fletchers who subsist mostly on the movies and the few pleasure archers who play bow-and-arrow on Sundays and rarely lose an arrow.

Although there are bridge trail horses who must be shod with some regularity and hence keep a few local smiths in eating money, it's nothing like the business they brought in by the scores.

William Cooper, the property master and the man in charge of

the feathered missiles in the Warner 3-D picture, didn't have exact figures on the arrow logistics, but he conceded that upwards of a couple of thousand must be lying around loose in near-by mountains where the battle scenes were filmed.

Oddly enough, one of the few steady bow-and-arrow customers in all of Southern California is the star of the picture himself. Guy Madison ranks along with champion archer Howard Hill as a whiz with the bow. He is, of course, practically the only man in the cast of "The Charge at Feather River" who is never called upon to shoot an arrow.

CITY BAND Concerts

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule. Eugene LaBarre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant.

TODAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Charles Payne, euphonium.

MONDAY—No concert.

TUESDAY—2 p. m. No soloist. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute.

WEDNESDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

THURSDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium.

FRIDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.

SATURDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet.

SUNDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet.

Teachers Want Raise

LOS ANGELES—(AP) Local 1021 of the American Federation of Teachers says it will ask a \$450 annual pay increase for Los Angeles teachers at a public budget hearing in the Board of Education auditorium Monday night.

Fathers Are My Guests Today

NOW! When accompanied by any member of the family fathers will be admitted FREE—no charge. It is a limited event. CLAUDE E. KENNEDY, Manager.

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ALLYSON JOHNSON
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ADULTS 35c—KIDS 12c, Plus Tax
Broderick CRAWFORD—Claire TREVOR
"STOP YOU'RE KILLING ME"
Second Adventure Thriller
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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STRAND
ALL SEATS 29c PLUS TAX
KIDS UNDER 12—9c
CONTINUOUS 10:15 TO 12 P. M.
Lloyd BRIDGES—Marie WINDSOR
"TALL TEXAN"
George RAFT—Sally GRAY
"I'LL GET YOU"

Circle DRIVE-IN THEATER
Pacific Coast Hwy. at Traffic Circle
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15—SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO KIDS!
SPECIAL SUMMER MATINEES START TUESDAY
BIG FEATURES—ACTION SERIALS—6 CARTOONS & EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
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LAKEWOOD
Park from Children FREE with Parents
4501 E. Carson, Ph. 5-2530, Open 12:45
SPECIAL FUN CARNIVAL MATINEE EVERY TUESDAY AT 12 NOON

EGYPTIAN ATLANTIC
NOW! BOTH THEATRES
PRICES: Children Under 12 Years 10c Any Time
Eves., Sat., Sun., \$1 Incl. Tax

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A New Achievement in Motion Picture Entertainment
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS SELECTED SHORTS AND

WALT DISNEY—A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE
BEAR COUNTRY

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Phonics 1 B. 49931 and 1 B. 90343
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STIMWICK

THE VENGEANCE
CRAIG—MIA MORROW

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Robert MITCHELL—Anna STONE
"Fighting Command"
ACTION—IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus CAMERON MURPHY—BOBBY
"STAGE TO TUCSON"
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
"FORBIDDEN LAND"

Gets Man by Witchcraft



WITCHCRAFT—the modern, romantic kind—pays off and Gillian Holroyd, a part played by Pat Brown, finds herself at last in the arms of the object of her affections. Shepherd Henderson, enacted by Patrick Phelan, in Long Beach Community Players current comedy sensation, "Bell, Book and Candle." The play, one of the funniest and best-produced in many a witch's moon at the center-stage theater, is being staged each Thursday, Friday and Saturday through July 18.

Ward Bond Joins Wayne in Hondo

BURBANK—Ward Bond, stalwart acting companion of John Wayne's, has been signed for a top role in "Hondo." Wayne-Fellows production in 3-D for Warner Bros. Bond recently appeared with Wayne in "Island in the

MORENO'S
Established in 1932
SPANISH and MEXICAN FOOD
1957 AMERICAN AVE.
Complete Dinners—Also a La Carte
DOMESTIC and IMPORTED WINE
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Special Banquet Room
M. L. Moreno
Owner
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30 PINE AVE. PHONE 6-4429
OPEN 9:45 A. M. DAILY
40c 11:15 P. M.—KIDS 9c

FORREST TUCKER
WALTER BRENNAN
—IN—
"WILD BLUE YONDER"
—CO-IT
SCOTT BRADY
—IN—
"THEY WALK BY NIGHT"

SOON—
at the
UA
317 E. Ocean Blvd.

FIRST FULL-LENGTH WESTERN in 3 DIMENSION!
TECHNICOLOR

MGM's
JEAN YOUNG-HAGEN
Polly Bergen—Henry Morgan
Barbara Lawrence—Robert Horton
Feature-Length Cartoon Co-Hit!

JOHNNY the Giant Killer

ROADMOM Drive-In Theatre
PHONE MItchell 3-4446
Paramount Bar, Restaurants & Compton

George RAFT—Sally GRAY
"I'LL GET YOU"

Audrey TOTTER—John LUND
"THE WOMAN THEY ALMOST LYNCHED"

MEMORIAL STADIUM
LAKEWOOD AND CARSON AVES.
JUNE 30 & JULY 1 & 2
2:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M.

SHRINE CIRCUS
Produced by Polat Bros.
SMARTLY RESTYLED NEW EDITION OF THE WORLD'S TOP BEST TALENT

THEATRICAL DANCING SCHOOL
Presents
THE RHYTHM KIDS
90—CAST OF 90
From Long Beach and Vicinity
IN
A RAPSOODY IN TAPS
Produced by Percy Venable
Wed., June 24, 7:45 P. M.
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, CONCERT HALL
Donation 75c and 50c
Phones 8-1870 or 70-2107

18th Annual Long Beach DOG SHOW
Sponsored by Harbor City Kennel Club
2000 ENTRIES TODAY

BREED BENCHED and EXHIBITED TODAY
• WORKING • TERRIER •
• MISCELLANEOUS BREEDS and Variety Groups

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
10 A. M.—10 P. M.
Adm. Adults \$1 Plus Tax
Juniors (12-14) 50c
Children Under 12 Free With Adults

2000 GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS—\$1.25
RESERVED (Under 12 Yrs.)—1.00
Reserved Seats—\$1.00 & \$2.49
SEATS at BAY-BLUE DRUM STORE
4th & Pine Sts. Starting June 22
SCALE OF POWERS (PH. 748)

EVERYBODY GOES!

Warners Prepares Ray Milland to Play 'Helen of Troy'

BURBANK—All of Warner Bros.' revolutionary late technical advances will be combined in "Helen of Troy," which will be filmed in spectacle proportions with three dimensions, WarnerColor, WarnerPhonic sound and the newly developed WarnerScope wide-screen process being employed. The classic love story of ancient Greece, dealing with the Trojan war and the Grecian beauty whose face "launched a thousand ships," will be photographed with the studio's new all-media camera.

BURBANK—Ray Milland will face motion picture cameras again for the first time in almost eight months when he reports this summer at Warner Bros. to star in "Dial M for Murder," screen adaptation in 3-D of the international stage hit.

Milland, last at Warners' for "Bugles in the Afternoon," will be making his initial appearance in a 3-D film. The actor has been on a European vacation and since his return has been working on an air series. Alfred Hitchcock will direct "Dial M for Murder."

NOW ★ OPENS NOON
RIVOLI-6 3207
AMERICAN NEAR 5TH

3-DIMENSION
IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE
Richard Carlson—Barbara Rush
3D Net "King" Cole—Russ Morgan
Princess Inc. Tax. Adults 50c—Kids 25c

KIDS! TODAY
7—GIANT—7
CARTOON CARNIVAL
Santa Fe & Cabart
FOLLOWING 1ST MATINEE FEATURE

NOW ★ OPENS 12:30
3 ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER
JOHN HUSTON'S
"MOULIN ROUGE"
TECHNICOLOR
JOSE FERRER
Zsa Zsa GABOR ★ Susanne FLON ★ Colette MARCHAND

NOW—OPENS NOON ★ 42c Plus Tax
SANTA FE 72904
SANTA FE OF HILL

"MA & PA KETTLE ON VACATION"
Audie MURPHY ★ Jean EVANS ★ TECHNICOLOR
"COLUMN SOUTH"

NOW ★ OPEN AT NOON
STATE 2121
OCEAN AT 11TH
TOWNE 21221
ATLANTIC ST. SAN ANTONIO

2 Technicolor Thrills!
Edna GRAYSON
MacRAE—COCHRAN
"THE DESERT SONG"
TECHNICOLOR

EXCLUSIVE!
"A QUEEN IS CROWNED"
Technicolor
FABRICE GONZALEZ

EBELL 6-87317
THIRD AT CERRITOS
Don DAILEY—June HAYES
Dennis DAY—Technicolor
"GIRL NEXT DOOR"
IN ORDER THAT WE MAY OFFER YOU THIS SPECIAL ATTRACTION PRICES: ADULTS—80c INCL. TAX ★ CHILDREN—20c

NOW—OPENS NOON ★ 42c Plus Tax
CABART 8-2038
AMERICAN NEAR 5TH

Stephen MONAHAN ★ Alex SMITH ★ STERLING
"SPLIT SECOND"
Frank LOVEJOY ★ Jean WELDON
"THE SYSTEM"

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to be at the
LIDO BALLROOM
NEXT SATURDAY EVE.

EDDIE KIRK
2 GREAT ORCHESTRAS FOR DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT
FEATURING
EDDIE KIRK
AND THE HOLLYWOOD CARAVAN
Plus
WADE RAY
and His OZARK MOUNTAIN BOYS
Also Starring
★ EDDIE DEAN
★ ANNA MAE SLAUGHTER
★ EDDIE DOWNS
★ SOUTHERN BELLES
IT'S NEXT
SATURDAY EVE. LIDO BALLROOM
On the Nu-Pike
Ample Parking Long Beach

BENEFIT DANCE RECITAL
Proceeds to
EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS
Underprivileged Children Fund
Featuring
3 ACTS OF
GINDERELLA
PLUS
THE DONS and DEBS
FAVORITES OF THE U. S. O.
AND
SPANISH—ORIENTAL
GYPSY—TOE—BALLET
AND NOVELTY DANCES
DIRECTED AND STAGED BY
FRANCES BOWLING
POLY HI AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 8:00 P. M.
DONATION 75c

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Bring the Family Down to Our Dining Room for Complete Dinners and Let the Sizzling Family Serve You
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We Close at 10:00
Delivered to Lakewood Also

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Try BAILEY'S MT. VIEW FAMILY CAFE
3500 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT ROAD
FOR THAT SUNDAY DINNER
May We Suggest Our:
TURKEY DINNER
Served with the finest top quality dressing, potatoes, and gravy, tossed green salad and buttered bun. For Only
\$1.00
SPECIAL SWISS STEAK DINNER
Served from the finest top quality beef, tossed green salad, buttered bun or French bread, potatoes and gravy.
FOR ONLY
\$1.00
NOW! You finally can afford to take the family out to dinner with these low-low prices being offered by BAILEY'S!
★ Nothing but the finest of Mt. View Dairy Products. ★
AND WE'RE OPEN DAILY FROM 6 A. M. TO 10:45 P. M.
SERVING BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER

WEST COAST CREST BELMONT
NOW! 2 TOP HITS! AT THREE THEATRES
Cont. from 12 Noon

POWDER RIVER
Rory CALHOUN
Carole CALVERT

IMPERIAL OPEN 12 NOON
—437-71—
Don MARTIN—Jerry LEWIS
"SCARED STIFF"
Second Adventure Hit
"In Color"
"FORT VENGANCE"

RAY OPEN 1:45 P. M.
—2121—
Robert TAYLOR—Eleanor PARKER
"ABOVE AND BEYOND"
Rock HUDSON—Barbara HALE
"SEMINOLE"

1999 *Public Works*

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

TO STIMULATE interest in art education and teacher training, Long Beach State College June 27 will have its second annual Conference in Art Education and Festival of Films open to Southern California teachers and art students, it is announced by Dr. John W. Olsen, State College art co-ordinator. Sessions will be at the college, 6201 E. Anaheim St.

Dr. Jane Betsey Welling, guest professor in art at the summer session at State College, former head of the art education department at Wayne University, will speak at 9:15 a. m. on "Group Processes in Art Education." This will be followed by workshops and demonstrations in materials and methods of art education.

Workshops and leaders will be "Enameling in the Secondary School Program," Mrs. Zella Marggraf, art teacher, Palms Junior High School, Los Angeles; "Three-dimensional Space Structures," Sister Mary Corita, I. H. M. art department, Immaculate Heart College; "Painless Lettering for the Junior High School Student," Les Nielson, art teacher, Highland Junior High School, San Bernardino; "Plastics in the Senior High School Program," Ted Baird, art teacher, Dewey High School, and "Evaluation of Contemporary Ceramic Throwing Wheels," Frank Weir, art instructor and vice president, Palos Verdes College.

Luncheon will be served in the patio by the Art Club.

The Festival of Films at 1:30 p. m. has been arranged with the co-operation of film service of Long Beach Public Library; Division of Audio-Visual Education, Los Angeles County Schools; Division of Education, Los Angeles County Museum and audio-visual staff, State College. Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian of Long Beach Public Library, will be Film Festival co-ordinator. Some of the films have not yet been released to the public.

Film programs and their chairmen will be "Art Forms," Miss Frances Nugent, art instructor in Los Angeles County Museum; "Art in Films," Dr. Virginia Purcell, chairman art department, Chapman College, and Mrs. Phyllis Hinman, Fullerton art supervisor; "Dance and Music," Miss Ruth Mahood, film chairman, Los Angeles County Museum; "Cultural Backgrounds," Miss Faure Rillet, social studies teacher, Long Beach schools; "Methods and Materials," Fred Holland, art supervisor, San Bernardino schools; "Art Reflects Its Period," Arthur Adair, art department chairman, Palos Verdes College, and "Community Planning," Miss Helen Rachford, audio-visual director, Los Angeles County schools.

MODERN DESIGN in furniture, floor coverings, wallpapers, upholstery and drapery fabrics, ceramics, china, cutlery, metal accessories, table glass, linens and kitchen appliances will make up the Good Design Exhibit July 12-Aug. 9 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

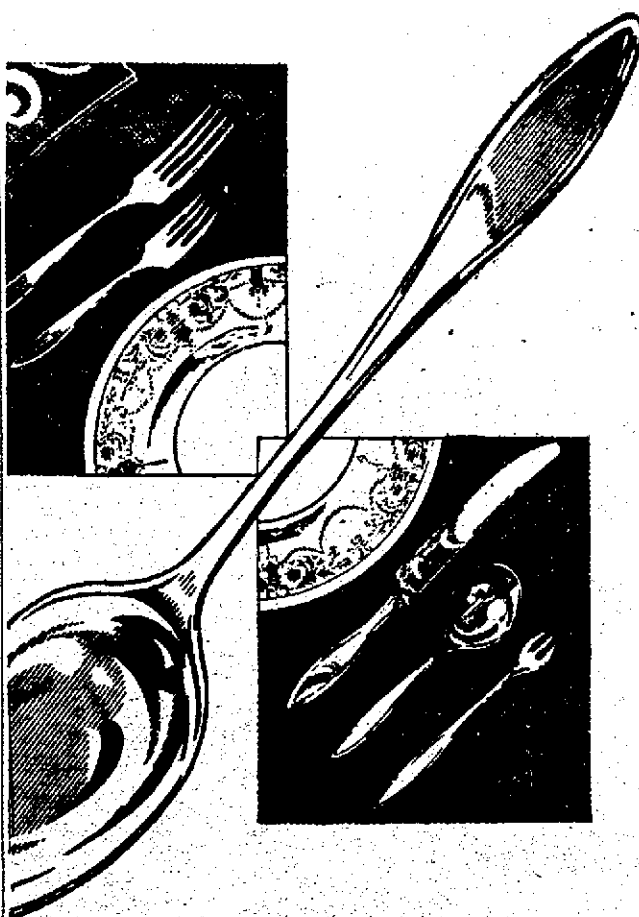
In order to be eligible for the Good Design showing an item must be new in the market since the previous show — and it must not be merely an imitation of a previous article. It also must be possible to purchase the item on the American market.

Between 300 and 400 items

will be displayed in the Long Beach showing, according to Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director.

ARTHUR BEAUMONT of Los Angeles, former president of Long Beach Art Association, has a water color of the USS Los Angeles in the second floor rotunda gallery of Los Angeles City Hall, where a selection of that city's permanent art collection is on view. The painting was acquired by Los Angeles in 1947. Shown with the Beaumont picture are "Flag Raising at Iwo Jima," by Thornton Harby and a portrait of Col. Russel Martin, national commander-in-chief of the GAR in 1934, by Leonardo Timmons.

Also displayed are paintings by Jack Wilkinson Smith, Max Wiczorek, Jean Mannheim, Oscar Van Young, Emil Bisttram, Tomoshige Arashi, Dey de Ribcowsky, John A. Donovan, Alice Gibson Hornby, Louise Off, E. LeFebure, Kathryn Leighton, M. Matusovsky, Margaret Morrish, Louise Everett Nimmo, Harry Payne and Jack Wilkinson Smith.



Buffums'

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Always lovely, golden-hued DIRILYTE is especially wonderful to own at this very low price—so hurry, take advantage of this opportunity before July 1st.

Silverware, Street Floor

VERTICALS BIG HIT IN L. B. HOME

Pictured below is a recent installation of Vertical Venetians in the home of Authoress-Lecturer Cynthia Pearl Maus, Artaban Apartments, No. 10, Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach.



This is what you have been looking for... a masterpiece of inventive genius built with gleaming vertical metal slats that can be closed or drawn aside like a draw drape. And at the same time... believe it or not... the slats can be turned by a touch on the Control Cord to produce any effect you desire... any-

thing from full, unobstructed view to a mere whisper of light and complete privacy.

There never has been such perfect "Light Control," such beauty, such color harmony for your windows. And there never was a more practical window covering... the satin smooth vertical aluminum slats shed

dust like a pane of polished glass. No fading, no tapes, dust-free. If you like smart, modern things in your home, by all means come see these beautiful vertical Venetians. Available in a wide selection of colors. Complete information and demonstration is available at no charge or obligation. Please phone 7-3956.

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SELECT ROSES \$195
No. 1-2 years old—Non-patent

BUY	GET
3 ROSES	10% OFF
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7 OR MORE	20% OFF

FATHER is KING ROSES!

In His Own Backyard!

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL	300
MA PERKINS	225
FRED HOWARD	250
TREE ROSES	249
ALL OTHER ROSES	10% OFF!



There is nothing better for "Dad" and nothing he enjoys more than putting around the yard. Surprise him on "His Day" with a plant or two from our large stock. Your home garden problems are always welcome at

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(1 BLOCK EAST OF BELLFLOWER BLVD.)
Open Every Day—9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Free Delivery Monday and Thursday

GARDENS

Fuchsia Talent Scouts



New in the fuchsia world is Party Frock (above), developed by two Long Beach men, Buddy Jones, Roy Walker.

By John Ronson

TALENT scouts of the flower world — especially in the realm of fuchsias — are Buddy Jones and Roy A. Walker, Long Beach's fabulous fuchsia fans. They are continually on the lookout for that something called "personality" in their quest for new varieties.

"And when we find it," says Buddy, "we have a new fuchsia to introduce to the public."

For fuchsias are popular flowers. Just a few Sundays ago 8300 persons toured their Fuchsia-La Nursery at 39th St. and Atlantic Ave., as their annual show opened.

In the past seven years, the pair has been working hard to develop hardier plants that will

stand the dry summer weather of Southern California.

"Fuchsias like it cool and damp," says Buddy.

THEIR NURSERY—probably largest of its kind in the world — covers 1 1/4 acres. You'll walk more than a mile if you pass down all the aisles of fuchsias. There are about 75,000 fuchsia plants growing there at present.

"In our cross-pollinating experiments, we may possibly develop one new fuchsia out of 2500 seedling plants," the partners say. "Even then, we won't introduce it unless it holds up for three years."

Betsy Ross and Zephyr are two of their introductions for 1954, but these varieties won't be available for sale until March.

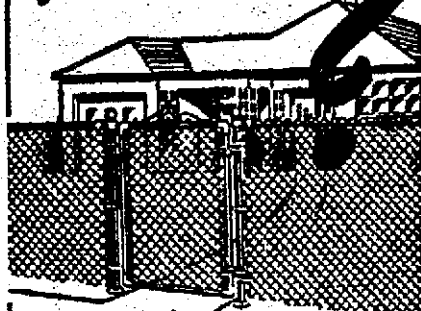
In 1953, the partners are introducing Party Frock and Corpus Christi. Party Frock has large semi-double blossoms of pastel blue. The outer petals appear to have been hand-painted with a soft pink. Long rose-colored sepals resemble a bird in flight. The plant grows four or five feet tall and has large leaves of a dark green cast.

SOME OF their introductions during recent years include Mission Bell, Pink Quartet, Sweet Sixteen, Showboat, Opalescent, Tennessee Waltz, Television, Snow Flakes, South Gate, Thetis, Sweetheart, Purple Heart, Peppermint Stick, China Doll, General Ike and Fluorescent.

The two nurserymen's hybridizing experiments currently are directed toward this goal: A 100 per cent sun-loving fuchsia — "one," says Buddy, "which will stand full sun during hot, dry weather."

DOWNEY'S SHOP
1127 E. 10th

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CYCLONE FENCE
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419 E. SIXTH ST.
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
UNITED STATES STEEL

ROSES
2 YEARS OLD \$1.25
NON-PATENT
BEAUTIFUL . . .

BUY 4 — GET THE 5TH FREE OF EXTRA COST

Wide Variety of FUCHSIAS

AKC COCKER PUPS (Fine Ones)

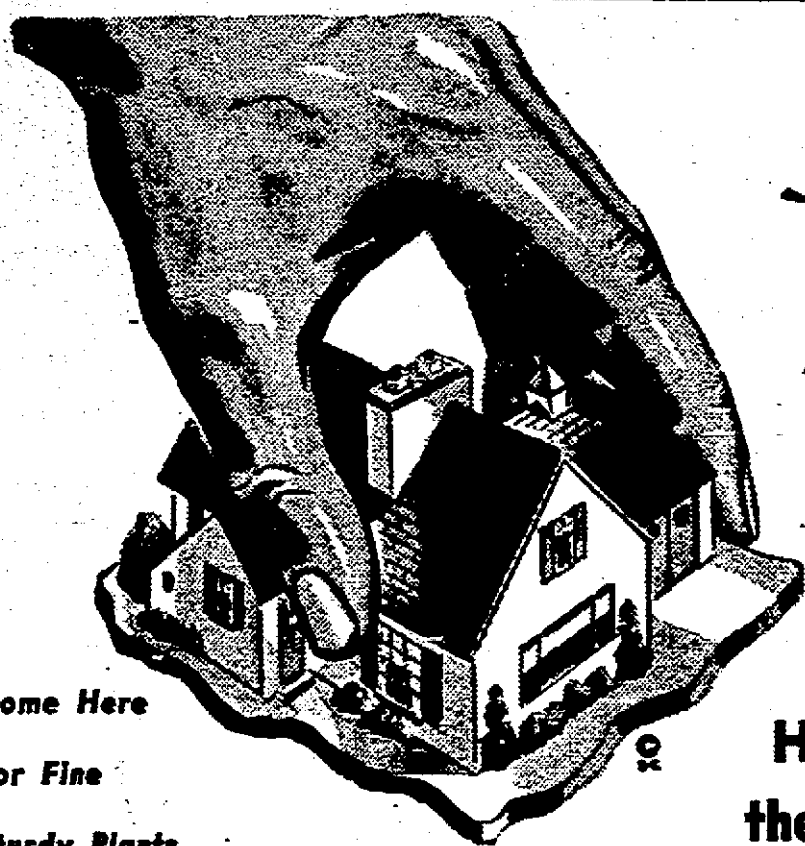
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6 for 2.70

BOUGAINVILLEA

VINE 89¢
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195
Silver Maple
Catalpa
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RADIO

KLAC-570 KECA-790 KFOX-1290
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFPC-1330
KRIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KLN-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1953

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Music for Sunday
KFI—Nativity Radio Pulpit
KRIG—Catholic Mass
KFWB—Catholic Mass
KFOX—Catholic Mass
KVOE—Catholic Mass
KLN—Catholic Mass
KGER—Catholic Mass

8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Catholic Mass
KFI—Penny Paper Man
KRIG—Penny Paper Man
KFWB—Penny Paper Man
KFOX—Penny Paper Man
KVOE—Penny Paper Man
KLN—Penny Paper Man
KGER—Penny Paper Man

9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Catholic Mass
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10:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Catholic Mass
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11:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Catholic Mass
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KFOX—Penny Paper Man
KVOE—Penny Paper Man
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12:00 NOON
KLAC—News, Catholic Mass
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1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Catholic Mass
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2:00 P. M.
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3:00 P. M.
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4:00 P. M.
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5:00 P. M.
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6:00 P. M.
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8:00 A. M.
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KGER—Penny Paper Man

3:00 P. M.
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KLN—Penny Paper Man
KGER—Penny Paper Man

Tele-Vision

The top-notch offering on TV to night, "Toast of the Town," with Ed Sullivan as host to an all-star program that is a salute to his sponsor, the Ford Motor Co., on its 50th anniversary.

Reason we say it is the best on the air tonight is because in New York last Sunday it was "live" opposite the Bob Hope Show and got a much higher rating than did America's No. 1 comic.

Here is what is in store for you: The first half-hour is a minirelax show, with Sullivan as interactor and Smith and Dale as the endmen; Grace Fields, Joe Howard, Hal LeRoy, the 30-voice Ford Choir, Tambourine Troubadours and a dance duet starring Pat Rooney and Ed Sullivan.

The second half-hour features "Arthur Godfrey's Friends" as the cast regains a visit Sullivan paid to them. Arthur is still in the hospital, of course, but his friends will include Julius La Rosa, Frank Parker, Marion Marlowe, Hallett, Janette Davis, Lu Ann Simms, The Mariners, McClure Sisters, Harry Rogge and Tony Marvin.

So it looks like a whale of a show on KNXT (2) at 9 p. m. Sullivan goes vacationing after this and his first guest emcee will be Grace Fields, next Sunday.

KUKLAPOLITANS—From the Symphony Hall in Boston Hall in Boston and backed up by the 94-piece Boston Pops Orchestra, Kukla, Fran and Ollie will present their interpretation of the original "Dr. Strangelove" and the "Dragon." Arthur Fiedler will conduct. This unusual program is on KNBH (4) at 4 p. m.

KOREA—The most searching camera study of Korea's destitute and homeless millions made to date, will be presented by KNXT (2) at 3:30 p. m. ("See It Now" is off for the summer.) This is an eye-witness tour of the Republic of Korea filmed in the past three weeks by CBS cameramen. Appropriate title is "Korea Is My Home."

MINK COATS—Bess Myerson and Randy Merriam give away mink coats, trips to Europe, four-door sedans, secrets and many other prizes when they star as quizmasters of "The Big Payoff" replacing the Colgate Comedy Hour on KNBH (4) at 8 p. m. Sponsor remains the same. A letter writing contest will give home viewers a chance, too.

NEW SHOW—"Take a Guess," the only show on TV that has the panel and contestants on the same side, debuts on KNXT (2) at 8:30 p. m. John K. McCaffery is moderator and the panelists are Margaret Lindsay, Dorothy Hart, John Crawford (bridge expert) and Ernie Kovacs, popular eastern TV star. In this one the panelists help the contestants with the answers to questions.

OFF THE AIR—"Voluntarily Speaking," "Meet Your Congress," "Cavalcade of Books," "See It Now," "Comedy Hour," "Both Sides" and "Seminar." Most will return in the fall.

MONDAY ON TV—"The Buy That" will replace "One In Every Family" on KNXT (2) at 9:30 a. m. "On Your Account," KNBH (4) at 1 p. m. has Win Elliott interviewing persons from all walks of life.

'Look-See Telephone' Here for Remote-Control Boss

Various science-fiction TV and radio shows, as well as comic strips, show a two-way visual inter-communication system. We saw one in action the other day and it isn't fictional.

A press preview of the new system was held at the Douglas Roesch, Inc. showrooms and there is little doubt but that one of these days will throw away the telephone in favor of the Douglas videophone.

The system also incorporates a 3-dimensional effect through the use of mirror, special coated picture tube and a double chassis that gives the effect of depth to the picture. This system is also used in the Douglas TV receivers.

Douglas has also developed the remote control TV set to a high peak of perfection . . . you can control all phases of reception from across your living room.

But the inter-communication system rated the raves as it was explained that the picture and voice can be transmitted by wire between the two, or more, stations in the system. Unnerving if you are sitting with feet on desk when the boss calls you on the TV communication system, though.

Douglas J. Roesch, president of the concern, is installing a system between the laboratories at 2200 South Figueroa St. in Los Angeles and his home at Corona Del Mar. He'll be the world's first remote-control boss.

Well, science-fiction predicted it years ago but we didn't think it'd be a fact so soon. Guess we'll pay more attention to "Space Patrol" so we can keep abreast of future TV developments.

NBC has sent a team of reporters to South America to tape-record impressions of eight Latin-American nations—Mexico, El Salvador, Peru, Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Chile and Brazil. They have captured the voices of many persons in all walks of life.

Melvyn Douglas will narrate this six-week series that starts today on KFI at 4:30 p. m., replacing "Chicago Roundtable" today only.

Faye Emerson will be starred in the "Beat Plays" production of "Another Language" moved to the time slot formerly occupied by "Theatre Guild" on KFI at 5:30 p. m. This is the story of a woman at variance with her insensitive in-laws.

Harold E. Stassen, Mutual Security administrator, will make a special address from San Francisco today over KNX at 3:30 p. m. "Jason and the Golden Fleece" is back on KFI at 4 p. m. This was one of several Sunday shows lopped when KFI added 2 1/2 hours of "Opera Is for Everyone" (which today has "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana"). KFI wanted to align a flock of cultural shows in a row for Sunday afternoon.

Guesting on various shows are Robert Alda on "30 Questions," KFI at 8 p. m. . . . Dorothy Collins with "Gay Lombardo," KFI at 9:30 p. m. . . . Eddie Fiesher and composer Mooning with Robert Q. Lewis on KNX at 10:30 p. m. . . . Jane Russell,

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KLAC Channel 13

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1953

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Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

FORTY-ONE AIRCRAFT already are signed up for the seventh annual All Woman Transcontinental Air Race July 3-7 from Lawrence, Mass., to Long Beach Municipal Airport and more are in sight.

Barbara London, chairman of Long Beach Chapter, Ninety-Nines, which sponsors the cross-country dash for light planes, says the 1953 race is shaping up as the best ever. Defending champion is Shirley Blocki of Long Beach, winner of the 1952 race from Santa Ana to Yeterboro, N. J.

Lee Kirby, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's aviation committee, says his group is meeting Monday afternoon to iron out final details of local arrangements — including, of course, the big awards banquet July 8 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Sunday, July 5, will be a good day to be at Municipal Airport. The first of the planes should be arriving that day.

WE'D LIKE TO TIP our hat to Joyce Bersuch, chairman of the aviation committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and his enthusiastic committee members. Their scrap book, which depicts committee activities for the year, won first place in national competition among other Junior Chambers.

High light of the committee's program, of course, was Wings Over the Nation, the three-day fete last December to promote Long Beach Municipal Airport and air transportation in general. So special plaques should go to Spek Newman, who was chairman of the event. Congrats also to committee members Harry Messersmith, Hal Schneider and Don Long . . . and we hope we aren't slighting anyone.

AIR FREIGHT WILL be the subject of a new class to be offered at Long Beach City College's business and technology division this fall. The classes, taught by Fred Davis, are sponsored by the Harbor Transportation Club and are a part of the regular college curriculum.

Willie Nielsen, vice president of the Harbor Transportation Club and head of the bustling Comair Service freight firm at Municipal Airport, advises us that the air freight class will be taught Monday nights at 7 p. m., starting Sept. 14.

JACK ROBERTS of Aircraft Sales and Brokerage tells us that Mert and Mac Haskell have sold out their flying service at Palm Springs Airport and are now devoting their time exclusively to managing the airport. Chris Haskell's mother is now running the airport restaurant there and everybody is tickled to death with the whole setup, we hear.

BAKER AIRCRAFT SALES, whose main office is at the local airport, have just opened a branch office at San Jose Municipal Airport, we are advised by John V. Baker. The new office will handle a complete line of Piper and Stinson parts and supplies to serve the Northern California area.

L. E. (Bud) Donnelly will be in charge of the parts department and Alverda (Pidgy) Peterson will run the office. We hate to see Bud and Pidgy leave Long Beach, but you can't stop progress. It's particularly satisfying to see a local business steadily growing as is Baker Sales.

A RECORD NUMBER of entrants—70 pilots and 45 sailplanes from 15 states—already are lined up for the annual Western Gliding and Sailing Championships to be held Aug. 1-9 at El Mirage Air Field, according to Chairman Jack Wolfe.

The event is sponsored by the Southern California Soaring Assn., of which John Loufek of Long Beach is president.

HE DIDN'T QUITE have time to get his private license, but Ron Souder, a student of Hal Schneider, had to get up to Washington, where he is working this summer. So he left this week in his newly-purchased Cessna 120 and is making the jaunt a student cross-country.

She'll Present Air Award



ACTRESS KATHLEEN CROWLEY (left) will assist in presentation of awards for the All Woman Transcontinental Air Race starting at Lawrence, Mass., July 3 and ending in Long Beach. She's pictured with Shirley Blocki (center) of Norwalk, 1952 winner, and Jean Parker of Arcadia, winner in 1950.

Summer Duty Begins for AF Cadets Here

More than 200 student cadets, flights for all cadets, many of whom have not been in an aircraft before. No flight training will be given at this camp, but cadets who qualify may enroll in the regular Air Force flight training program.

Classes actually start Monday, but the 203 cadets must sign in by 4 p. m. today. The tour lasts until Sunday, July 19.

The students are from AFOTC units at Southern Methodist, Texas State Teachers College, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, Texas Christian University, Kansas State College, University of Kansas, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, University of Oklahoma and Texas Technological College.

All of the cadets but nine are juniors. They will return to college next fall and, after completing their senior year, will receive commissions as second lieutenants.

The other nine cadets are now seniors and will be commissioned second lieutenants as part of the closing exercises of the summer camp.

Col. Frank A. Flynn of San Francisco is camp commander and will direct the training of the AFOTC cadets. A major item of the tour will be indoctrination

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-9

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., June 27, 1953

bases throughout the nation, with 17,000 cadets from 209 colleges and universities participating.

Among field trips to be taken by cadets training here is one through the Long Beach plant of Douglas Aircraft Co.

The local program is being duplicated at 60 other Air Force

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not want to miss a single issue of the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM with all the local news . . . and your family will certainly not want to miss any of the many daily comics. To place your VACATION PLAN order . . . see your newspaper boy or write to the Circulation Dept. or phone 70-5951. We'll be glad to arrange either of these special vacation services for you!

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MORNING EVENING

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

SUNDAY

Demonstrations Slated at Veterinary Medicine Meet

Demonstrations of treatment of pets and large animals will be featured at the annual convention of the California State Veterinary Medical Association, Monday through Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium.

More than 400 delegates are expected. The animal demonstrations will be Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting will open Monday morning with registration in the Lafayette Hotel and a golf tournament at Meadowlark Golf Course. Business session will open Monday afternoon.

Dr. A. H. Quinn of Kansas City, Mo., will discuss treatment of dairy stock at the Monday and Tuesday sessions. Dr. D. R. Mackey of Greeley, Colo., will describe treatment of cattle diseases at the Tuesday afternoon meeting.

Other speakers during the conclave will include Dr. W. A. Young of Hollywood, western regional director of the American Humane Association; Dr. B. F. Hoerlein, professor of small animal surgery and medicine at Alabama Polytechnic Institute; and Dr. W. S.

Gochenour, vice president of veterinary relations of Pitman-Moore Co. of Indianapolis.

The association women's auxiliary will also meet. Mrs. Eugene C. Jones and Mrs. A. Mack Scott are local general chairmen. Long Beach committee members are Mrs. M. J. Marcus, Mrs. H. I. Ott, Mrs. C. H. Ozanian and Mrs. B. F. Pike.

U.N. Probe Half Done

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—CP. The million-dollar loyalty probe of the 1800 Americans working for the United Nations is more than half completed. So far it has not turned up new subversives or disloyal personnel, U. N. circles said Saturday.

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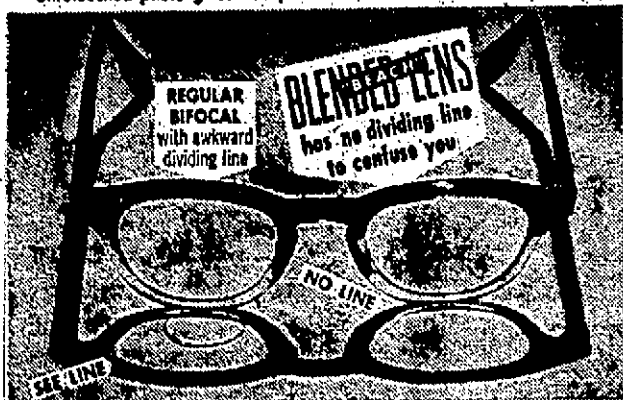
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Neat and far vision with no confusing dividing line.

No more jumping objects, or seeing things double.

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 Littlefield, feed roses **Red Star Rose-
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 need to bloom their best. Feed
 them **Rose-Gro** regularly.

RIGHT NOW camellias also
 need feeding, when the first
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 week . . . This is the time of the
 year to raise the height of the
 cutting edge on your lawn mow-
 er. Do not cut your lawn closer
 than 1 1/2 inches. This will help
 your grass plants get through
 the summer in a healthier con-
 dition.

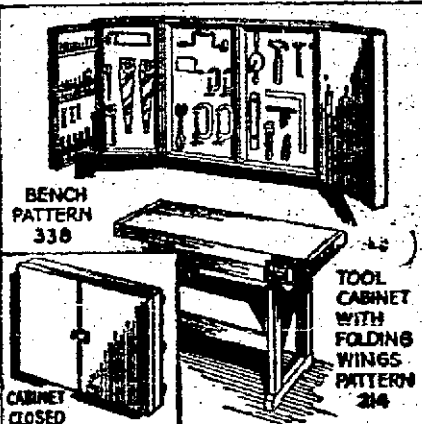
Gerberas, often called Trans-
 vaal daisies, are very much at
 home in the Southland. The
 plants enjoy a sunny exposure
 along the coast but partial shade
 will be better for the hot in-
 land areas.

Trees that will cast shade
 during the summer months
 should be considered at this
 time. Your nurseryman will
 show you a wide range to choose
 from. One of the best is the
 evergreen elm, which grows to
 just about 25 feet and there-
 fore can be accommodated in
 practically all average-size land-
 scapes.

Rose Goes Wild

The roses are blooming in Na-
 ples, too! On one stalk of a
 bush in the yard of Mr. and
 Mrs. Robert Sypherd, 259 Ra-
 venna Dr., there were 27 pale
 pink buds and blooms this week.
 Nurserymen told Mrs. Sypherd
 the prolific bush is a Susan
 Louise, a variety originating in
 Texas a number of years ago.

You Make It



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 house has a few tools with
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 that require frequent atten-
 tion. Here is just the right
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 man, with those few tools, can
 make it himself. It has folding
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 more and more tools are ac-
 quired. Make the cabinet with
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 cents. Send all orders to this
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 Service, Independent-Press-Tele-
 gram Southland Magazine, Bed-
 ford Hills, N. Y.

CLIMBING ROSES Name Varieties **SPECIAL 69c**
NIGHT BLOOMING JASMINE Healthy Plants **EA. 39c**
SHADE TREES Up to 7-ft. Tall, Evergreen Elm, White Birch, Ever-
 green Ash, Jaboranda, Chinese Elm, Camphor, EA. **97c**
ORANGE TREES Naval and Valencia **EA. 2.89**
POINSETTIAS Double Red **GAL. CAN 49c**
HIBISCUS Double Pink or Single Red **GAL. CAN 49c**
PETUNIAS Liptick **SPECIAL, DOZ. 25c**

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 cu.-ft. **1.29**
 Large Bales, SPECIAL **4.50**

ASTERS, ZINNIAS, SNAPS, STOCKS **DOZ. 25c**
STEER MANURE Wood Seed Treated . . . 2 1/4 cu. ft. LB. SACK **59c**
LEAF MOLD 2 1/4 cu. ft. **1.29**
FUCHSIAS Basket or Upright **EA. 15c**
FLOWER SEED — Special **LB. 89c**
PYRACANTHA, Dark Red Berries **GAL. CAN 49c**
DICHONDRA SEED — Quick Germinating . . . 1/4 LB. **2.29**

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 WITH AD **While They Last**
 TO EACH CUSTOMER **or 1 CALLA LILY Plant**

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ONE FREE

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FRAGRANT —

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COLORFUL —

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CAMERA ANGLE

Baby Steals the Scene!

NO MATTER how many other people are around, chances are the family camera is going to be centered on baby. Babies are champion scene stealers.

That's the reason I think they need a special picture album all their own. Then they can have the limelight all to themselves and the adult members of the family won't have to suffer from the competition. They can carry on in another album.

The best recipe I can give for a really topnotch baby picture book—is to take pictures regularly and take a lot of them. Baby days are short at best, but there is so much that's worth remembering crammed into a few months that practically everything baby does is picture material.

If you do take baby doing things, you are almost certain to

By the Shutterbug

have good pictures. The action involved tells the story and baby will be at his best. In your album you'll want the special pictures, taken on the important days.

Baby eating, playing, laughing, crying, sleeping, bathing, crawling — any of the usual things — make perfect subject material for candid shots, the picture mothers can make during the day if she keeps camera and flash attachment always close at hand so she can act promptly wherever she sees baby doing something that would make a cute picture. By being able to shoot fast, she can catch pictures that just couldn't be had any other way.

"DANCING KITTEN" by Murray Shaner won first place by popular vote in the Long Beach Camera Guild's prints display in the recent Hobby Show in Municipal Auditorium. Shaner also took second with "Child Praying."

Other winners were "Spitz Dog" by Don Hayward, third; "Tropical Scene," Lowell Weeks, fourth; "Seascape," Bob Hartman, fifth; "Desert Scene," Elva Hayward, sixth.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. . . . Santa Ana Camera Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Community Center, Santa Ana.



Baby at play is always good for a snapshot that will put bright scenes into his album. Babies are scene stealers.

RECORD ALBUM

A Blending of Voices

By Elaine Hauck

MEMBER Vaughn Monroe's sensational "There! I've Said It Again"? Well, he's gone and done it again. Vaughn steps way out in front with his new ballad, "Don't You Care." When Vaughn first heard "Don't You Care," before recording it, it struck him as having the same "feel" as "There," his first million-copy seller.

Vaughn gives "Don't You Care" the same kind of vocal treatment that has popularized his other recordings. He sings in part as the lead voice with the vocal group as well as stepping out as a vocalist with the group behind him. The result is a modern-day ballad with an old standard kick!

Vaughn, incidentally, was one of the first popular singers to develop this kind of arrangement. At first he was accompanied by the Moonmaids; then he added the Moonmen, combining their voices. Some oldies but goodies with this voice blending treatment include such hit records as "Red Roses for a Blue Lady," "Someday," "The Stars Will Remember."

'Nother interesting thing about "Don't You Care" is the nine-man instrumental backing—four trombones, a baritone sax, and bass, piano, guitar and drums.

On the flip side of this disk is a happy-go-lucky tune, "My Good Girl." It's as saucy as it is folksy and you'll get a charge out of the lyrics.

CURRENT WORD ON MONROE — Vaughn is currently working up the act with which he'll debut as a "single" on June 30 at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas (at a five-figure-per-week wage). Last time Vaughn was out there with the band, he and the boys decided to take a moonlight horseback ride across the desert. A couple of miles out, Ziggy Talent fell unnoticed from his burro. Ziggy's long and limping walk back to town, midst fancied rattlers and coyotes, became virtually the talk of the town!

Vaughn will continue with his Camel Caravan radio show in the fall and will also probably star on a TV show of his own. These, plus movies, recordings and club appearances, will keep the Moonracer mighty busy.

TOP TEN TUNES—Continuing to reign supreme in disk-

land is Percy Faith's "Song from Moulin Rouge." Populars climbing the ladder are: (2) "April in Portugal," Freddie Martin; (3) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano; (4) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (5) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (6) "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (7) "Seven Lonely Days," Georgia Gibbs; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "Theme From Limelight," Frank Chacksfield; and (10) "I Am in Love," Nat King Cole.

ELEINE ELECTS: "My Lady Loves to Dance," Julius LaRosa (Cadenz); "I Love Paris," Les Baxter (Capital); "The New Sound" (strictly novelty tune carrying a Horrible Records label); Ertha Kitts' "Uskadara," (Victor); "The Bad and the Beautiful," from the movie of the same name, David Rose (MGM); and Doris Day's "Purple Cow," (Columbia).

"AN OVERTURE TO FAVORITE MUSIC" is the caption of this week's new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. It includes Berlioz, "Benvenuto Cellini Overture" with Auber, "Overture to Fra Diavolo"; Prokofiev, "Russian Overture" with "Love for Three Oranges"; Schumann, "Manfred Overture" with Pfitzner, "Katchen von Heilbronn Overture," and Verdi, "Las Forza del Destino Overture" with "La Traviata — Preludes to Acts I and III."

The library "pops" of the week were square dances and circus music, indicating lively group use.



VAUGHN MONROE ... He has the "feel" ...

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 8.)

ACROSS

- 1 Famed nickname in baseball
- 5 Of a time period
- 9 Garden flower
- 14 Shoestring
- 19 King of Judah
- 20 Not any
- 21 Spirit
- 22 Isolated
- 23 Divining rod
- 25 Beauty
- 27 Regards highly
- 28 Arabian seaport
- 30 Nothing: Fr.
- 31 Sister
- 32 Multifarious
- 33 English school for boys
- 34 Thickened part of milk
- 35 Sweet sop
- 36 Vandyke
- 38 Merganser
- 39 Smart aleck
- 41 Crude craft
- 42 Einstein or Urey

DOWN

- 44 Force
- 47 Tarradiddle
- 48 Coarse person
- 49 Waste allowance
- 50 Peppered with shots
- 51 Plan spoiler
- 53 Breakfast food
- 54 City in France
- 55 Terminate
- 56 Meal
- 58 Sceptre
- 59 Site of Leaning Tower
- 60 Journal
- 63 Acrobatic feat
- 65 Companions
- 66 Part of the eye
- 67 Beaten
- 68 Guiding principle
- 70 Pixy
- 71 Gem
- 72 Kind of meat
- 73 Avid
- 77 Doorkeeper
- 79 Leveret
- 80 Worked in a field

DOWN

- 81 Anglo-Saxon money
- 82 Hidden shooter
- 83 Affecting sense of taste
- 85 Poor section
- 86 Andirons
- 88 Dire fate
- 89 Secret emissaries
- 90 Fish sauce
- 92 Indignation
- 93 Nobleman
- 94 Place of confinement
- 95 Golf term
- 96 Metallic sound
- 97 Merit
- 98 Gentlemen from Italy
- 101 Likelihood
- 104 Style of ornamentation
- 106 Full of chills
- 107 Coat with a certain alloy
- 108 Apportion
- 109 Eject
- 110 Misplaces
- 111 Geologic ridge
- 112 Is indebted
- 113 Cereals

DOWN

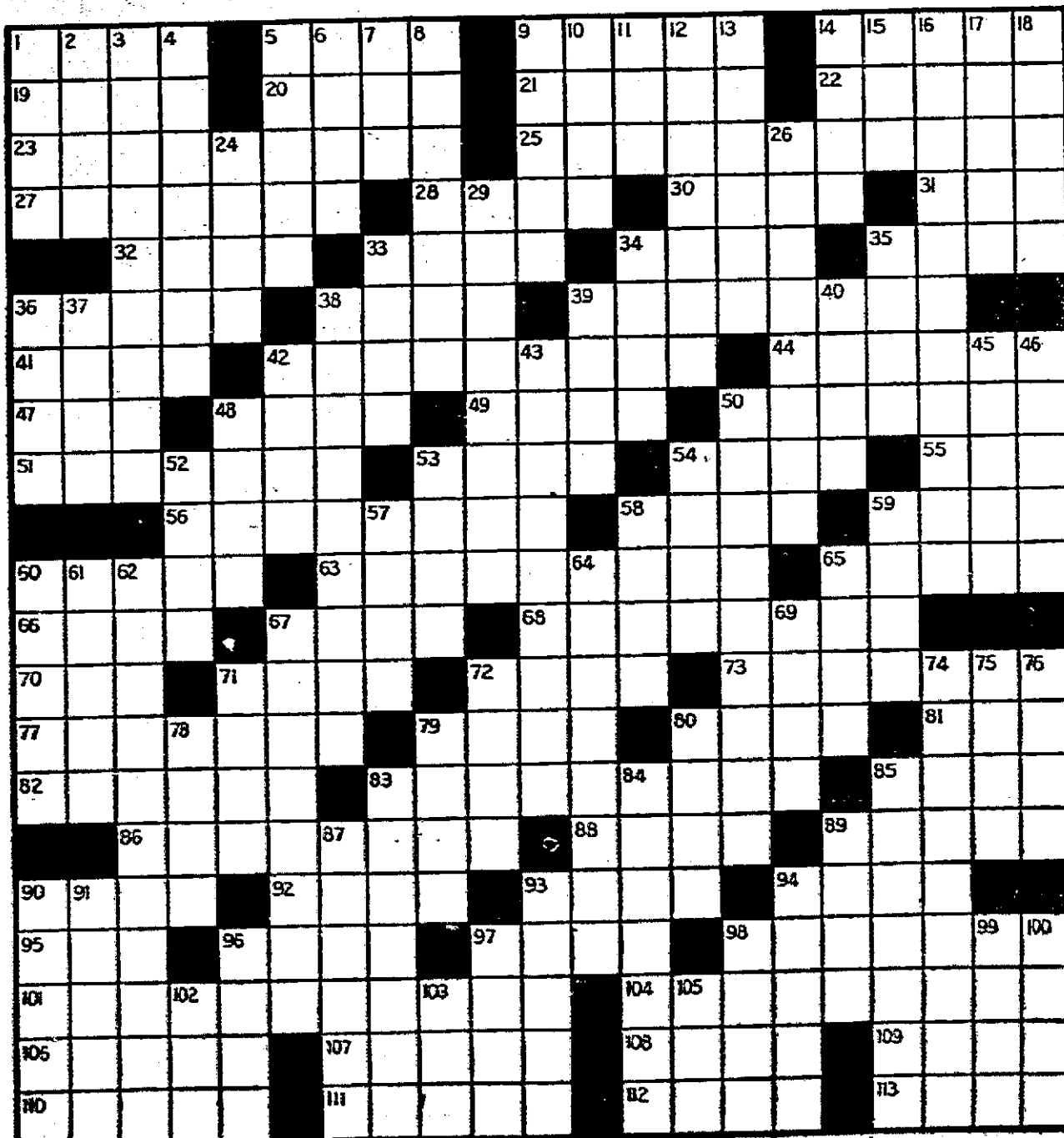
- 1 Ordered
- 2 Hebrew prophet
- 3 Footwear worker
- 4 Makes beloved
- 5 Antagonist
- 6 Takes illegally
- 7 Babylonian god
- 8 Heir
- 9 Tremulous
- 10 Gyrated
- 11 Sesame
- 12 Cover with a hard coat
- 13 Take back to work
- 14 Rested
- 15 High, in music
- 16 Sham
- 17 Clothe
- 18 Adolescent years
- 24 Give temporarily
- 26 Blue-penciled
- 29 Abused
- 33 Eastern potentate

DOWN

- 34 Ancient Roman chest
- 35 Expanse
- 36 Soothing substance
- 37 Silkworm
- 38 Burns or Lauder
- 39 Vienna, to Germans
- 40 Naive humor
- 42 In the near future
- 43 Troop ship
- 45 Perfume
- 46 Epic poems
- 48 Smudge
- 50 Desert wind
- 52 Entreaty
- 53 Inclination
- 54 Thrash
- 57 Ave!
- 58 Promenade
- 59 Young salmon
- 60 Box sleighs
- 61 Of birds
- 62 Irsome
- 64 Mounted bullfighter
- 65 Lass
- 67 Cut of meat
- 69 The people mentioned

DOWN

- 71 Hebrew measure
- 72 No bid
- 74 Hamlet specialty
- 75 Veracious
- 76 Sweet potatoes
- 78 Grandiose tale
- 79 Gargantuan
- 80 Headdress
- 83 Rolis the eyes
- 84 Violent wind
- 85 Patron
- 87 Member of a Hebrew tribe
- 89 Wise
- 90 Dismay
- 91 Work by Handel
- 93 Stratum
- 94 Taunts
- 96 Remunerates
- 97 Heating vessel
- 98 Vend
- 99 Strategem
- 100 Coteries
- 102 Hymenopter
- 103 Irritate
- 105 Spat



City Mulls Rainbow Lagoon Face-Lifting Plans

Larger Site Required for Development

By GEORGE WEEKS
(Independent-Press Telegram City Hall Reporter)

It wasn't on the ballot, but a wholesale face-lifting of the Municipal Auditorium-Rainbow Lagoon area is being studied by city officials as a result of the favorable vote on Proposition B at the Apr. 3 election.

That proposal was a \$2,750,000 authorization for construction of a 15,000-seat exposition hall adjacent to the auditorium. When planners and engineers began to look into methods of carrying out the voters' mandate, they discovered that the project is much less simple than it appeared in the polling booth.

For one thing, there isn't enough land area south of the auditorium to provide a site for the annex. Further, the Planning Commission decided that if the hall is to serve its purpose—attract big conventions and huge crowds to Long Beach—it should be flanked by parking lots, access roads, landscaped areas and a completely revised approach to the auditorium.

WAITS REVIEW
All these improvements are sketched in the design approved by the Planning Commission and awaiting review by the City Council. The transformation job will involve filling in the land area south of Seaside Blvd. from 7.6 acres to 15.1 acres and reducing the lagoon to the size of a large pond.

Planning Director Werner Ruchti, whose staff prepared the design, mentioned these points in a report to the council:

"The project can be built in progressive stages and will conform to the master plan of shoreline development.

"Access ways have been provided to serve the Municipal Auditorium, exhibit hall and the lagoon recreation area.

"Provision has been made for easy pedestrian access on the Ocean Blvd. level to the auditorium.

"Landscaped areas for self parking can be provided for 1350 cars in publicly-owned lots contiguous to Seaside Blvd. These areas, together with 625 spaces in the lot on the west side of Pine at Seaside, will provide for a total of over 1900 cars. If in the future it becomes necessary to add more parking area, allowance has also been made for an additional total of 1000 car spaces immediately adjacent to Rainbow Lagoon Dr.

"Separations for pedestrian and vehicular traffic are provided by underpass and ramps.

PARK AREAS
"Ample provision has been made for park areas and landscaping offering an attractive site and room for outdoor exhibits when necessary.

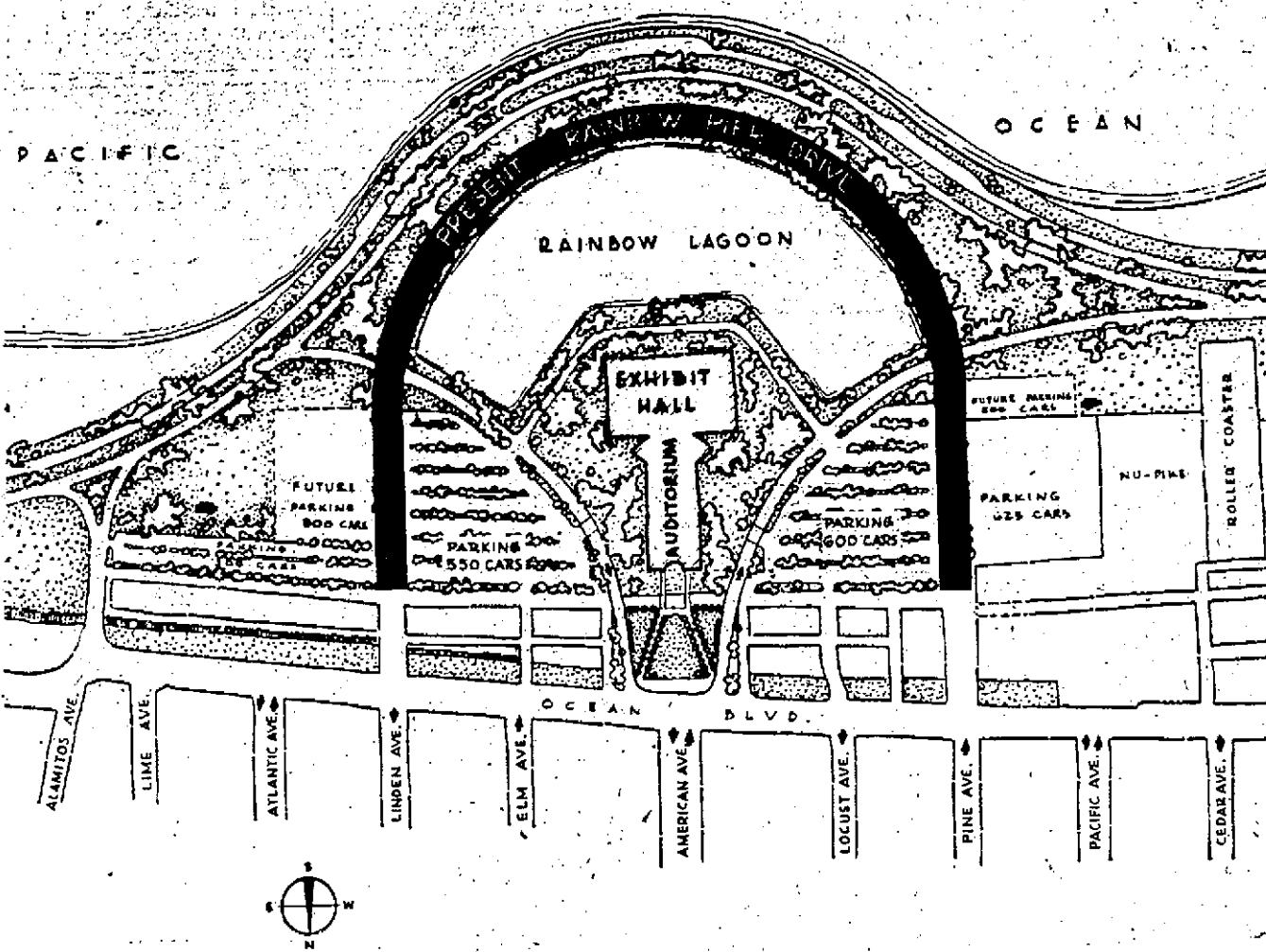
"The future shoreline drive will add to ingress and egress facilities to the lagoon area as well as the beach areas to the east.

"All ingress and egress streets conform to the proposed one-way street system advocated for the downtown area.

"American Ave. has been extended by means of ramps of five per cent grades into the lagoon area to serve as the principal ingress and egress road which will also connect with the shoreline drive.

Ruchti added this warning: "It should be clearly understood that the successful execution of the plan will depend on an effective and permanent solution to the subsidence problem in the entire area."

City councilmen haven't got around to considering how to finance that portion of the improvement not covered by the \$2,750,000 authorization for the exhibit hall or the \$1,850,000 authorized for a new approach to the auditorium. A decision is expected soon in view of the fact that a \$175,000 contract is being prepared for architectural and engineering work for the auditorium annex.



RAINBOW LAGOON Will Be Surrounded With Landscaped Greenery and Parking Lots If This Plan Is Adopted

KREMLIN PROBLEM

Air Defense Poses Big Worries for Reds

By CHARLES C. LANE

PARIS—(AP) Air defense, a prime Washington concern these days, is an even bigger problem in the Kremlin.

That is the measured judgment of a high allied air officer. In fact, he believes, recent Russian peace gestures have been partly motivated by Moscow's awareness that the protective umbrella for Soviet skies is full of holes.

Put another way, the situation adds up to this:

"You think you're scared. How do you think the Russians feel?" The key Allied airman, who asked that his name be withheld, makes these points in an analysis of Russia's situation: It has not got enough planes to defend the 4000-mile long Iron Curtain, let alone defend prize targets in the interior.

Concentrated on the MIG-15 jet fighter which lacks radar and therefore is virtually useless against night attack.

(In comparison, here are points concerning U. S. air defense stressed by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of the U. S. Air Force, in opposing a cut of \$5,000,000,000 in department funds: 1. Russia's light jet bomber fleet is growing rapidly, could hit any point in Europe within an hour and "quickly jeopardize" U. N. positions in Korea; 2. the TU-4 medium bomber (an improved version of the American B-29) could A-bomb any U. S. target on a one-way flight; 3. long-range U. S. bombers, like the B-36 and B-52 will be limited in number, so it's necessary to have medium bomber bases near Iron Curtain targets.)

ANALYSIS GIVEN
"Here's how the Allied officer analyzes the geography problem facing Russian defenders along the 4000 miles stretching from the Arctic to the Caspian:

"Compare their position with England's in 1940. The Royal Air Force had to defend an air front of about 1000 miles.

The enemy was coming from only one direction, the east. And with 100 fighters the RAF just barely won."

He estimates Russia probably has 2000 fighters assigned along the Iron Curtain frontier—a much thinner defense than England had

—but equally important, attack could come from many directions: With Moscow as a measuring center, the U. S. Air Force base in Thule, Greenland, is 1600 miles distant; North Africa, 1400 miles; Suez, 1200; Turkey, 800, and England 900. By comparison, New York is 4400 miles, Chicago 4500, Los Angeles 3200 from nearest Russian bases.

Altogether, the air officer says, the Soviet air force has about 21,000 planes, of which 60 per cent are deployed west of the Urals, the mountain chain which Russians themselves think of as an administrative as well as geographic dividing line in their vast country.

"This means there are about 13,000 planes of all types based in European Russia and the satellite countries," he states. "About 40 per cent, or 5200, of these planes are fighters, of which about 3200 are believed to be jets—MIG-15s."

(Recent testimony and statements by American officials have estimated the total U. S. Air Force at "more than 20,000" planes, deployed in 106 wings (divisions) at home and abroad. There has been no report of how many are fighters, how many bombers, how many transports. It is believed that Russia has a higher percentage of jet planes than the U. S.)

TACTICAL FORCES
There are three Soviet tactical air forces in East Germany, the officer's analysis discloses—"no doubt thought of in terms of support of ground troops, if and when there is action."

"There are vital targets in the interior to protect," he says, and cites as examples the uranium mines of East Germany, the armament industries of Czechoslovakia, oil wells and refineries in Rumania, naval ports on the Black Sea, oil installations at Batum on the Black Sea and at Baku on the Caspian, the port of Astrakhan on the Caspian, the Volga River locks used to transport oil northward to industrial centers, armament plants in the Urals, the ice-free port of Archangel, ocean-going submarine base at Murmansk and such key cities as Leningrad, Moscow, Stalingrad and Kiev.

The distances, even to Ural targets "are within easy round-trip or shuttle bombing range of the piston-engined B-29 and B-36 or such new jet bombers now in production as the British Valiant and the American B-47 and B-52," the officer points out.

Two workers seriously injured in an explosion at the Torrance plant of Columbia-Geneva Division, U. S. Steel Co., were reported recovering Saturday night in Torrance Memorial Hospital.

John W. Armstrong, 46, and Esplanade Pina, 57, both of Torrance, suffered severe burns and lacerations of the face and chest Saturday when a one-ton chunk of red-hot slag apparently touched a small pool of water after it was dumped from an elevated crane operated by Armstrong.

Ford Gives \$250,000 for Research on Man
NEW YORK—(AP) The Ford Foundation Saturday announced it has given nearly a quarter-million dollars to five universities to study "improvements" in their human behavior teaching programs.

The Universities of Harvard, Chicago, Michigan and North Carolina got \$50,000 each, while Stanford University got \$49,500. The scientific study of man and his behavior is one of the major fields the multi-million-dollar philanthropic foundation is supporting.

700 Youngsters Wait Hillside Playground

More than 700 youngsters living in the area of Stearns St., west of Lakewood Blvd., will romp this summer on a brand new playground right in their own neighborhood.

Named Hillside Playground, the fun spot will relieve the necessity of boys and girls crossing busy highways to reach playground installations.

The playground site has been licensed by the city from the state. It is a 350-foot-square plot of land and is a portion of the California National Guard site base on the northeast slope of Signal Hill.

Dr. Frank B. Harnett, director of municipal recreation, says his Recreation Department crews are being assisted by workmen from the Public Service Department in readying the playground for summer use.

"The playground at Hillside will take part in all phases of the nine-week summer recreation schedule which opens June 29," Dr. Harnett said.

Betty Garman, veteran play instructor, will be in charge of activities at Hillside.

Play installations, in addition to a ball diamond, include necessary buildings, a pergola, swings, slides and a merry-go-round.

The pergola will be installed above a cement slab and will provide a shaded area for more passive types of recreation. It is the same pergola which used to spread over the heads of card players at Lincoln Park.

HEALTH OFFER CONTINUED!

For the many who could not be accommodated last week, we again offer our amazing anniversary health value.

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|--|--|
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| 2. Blood pressure. | 13. Colon-barium meal. |
| 3. Pulse, respiration. | 14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis. |
| 4. Blood (hemoglobin test). | 15. Rectal examination. |
| 5. Temperature reading. | 16. Pelvic examination (female disorders). |
| 6. Stomach (transillumination). | 17. Prostate examination (men). |
| 7. Nose and throat. | 18. Spinal and nervous system. |
| 8. Bones of hand, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic). | 19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated). |
| 9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic stethoscopic). | 20. Vitamin deficiency analysis. |
| 10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ultra-ray, etc.) (X-ray fluoroscopic). | 21. Report in plain words (bring marking specimen of urine). |
| 11. Liver and gall bladder. | |

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Everest Conquest Began Long Ago for Quiet New Zealand Beekeeper

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)

—In the Maori tongue the township of Papakura means "Flat Land Glowing Red." This flat land is the home of a quiet beekeeper who went forth to climb the world's highest mountain.

For Edmund Hillary, the conquest of Mount Everest began many years ago.

"Some day I'm going to climb Everest," he told a friend in 1939. From then on, with a singleness of purpose, that comes to few men, everything he did and planned was toward his one goal.

It all started even longer ago, when, as a fourth-former at Auckland Grammar School, he went to the chateau on Mt. Raupehu for a week end with some friends. That was young Hillary's first taste of mountaineering and as his mother puts it: "He has been madly keen on climbing ever since."

WEEK ENDS AT RUAPAHU

Year in and year out he spent nearly every week end at Ruapehu or, tramping around the Waitakeres, a range of wooded hills near Auckland. Soon he was spending two seasons a year in the New Zealand Southern Alps—in February to perfect his rock-climbing and in September to learn ice work. In time he conquered all the major peaks, sometimes blazing new trails as he walked alone in the wilds.

About that time he became interested in wrestling, and in his mind was the thought that the balance and judgment it could teach him would help him climb mountains.

He saved so that he could have the best guide to show him how to perfect his technique—for always helped his recovery.

the accent was on technique—and he developed a mountain sense that kept him out of accidents and



EDMUND HILLARY Climbed the Highest

gave him a reputation for safety.

CATALINA SQUADRON

Even the war and service in the RNZAF could not keep him away from mountains altogether. Until he was posted as a navigator to a Catalina squadron in the Pacific he spent every weekend leave he could climbing mountains.

The war nearly ended all chance of ever climbing mountains again. Badly burned in an accident, Hillary spent many weeks in hospital and even now he carries scars from his experience. But his determination to climb, friends think, helped his recovery.

In February, 1948, he spent three bitter nights on the snow-swept slopes of Mount La Perouse in the Southern Alps caring for a badly injured girl while his guide brought help. During the long, freezing nights he stripped off his own clothes to keep the girl warm, and he saved her life.

The year 1949 brought a holiday in Switzerland; climbing, of course. With three other New Zealanders he added a host of new peaks to his score. All the time he was developing and polishing his technique. Hillary lost a stone (14 pounds) in weight that season but he came back well satisfied.

TRAINING GROUND

It was the Himalayas in 1951 and Hillary came back to tell friends that he thought New Zealand's Southern Alps the best training ground in the world for Everest. With three other New Zealanders—George Lowe, H. E. Riddiford and E. Cotter—he spent the summer conquering new and higher peaks. Lowe was also on the Everest expedition, but did not reach the summit.

Last year he and Lowe were there again, this time as members of Eric Shipton's expedition which paved the way for the present attempt.

Edmund Hillary at 33 is a quiet man. When he is not climbing mountains he looks after his apiary at Papakura and goes for long walks through the heavy bush country to keep fit. He has never ceased training and would refuse auto lifts into town.

He preferred to walk.

Dr. F. E. Campbell
Dentist

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- Take as long as 15 MONTHS to pay—no extra charge

HERE'S a few of my services for you:

TRANSLUCENT DENTURES
I recommend TRANSLUCENT denture material and TRANSLUCENT teeth, because they are recognized as the FINEST available for making dentures. See sample dental plates now.

SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT
For a NEW FIT with your OLD TEETH have them RE-SET in new TRANSLUCENT material.

FAST PLATE REPAIR SERVICE

SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES
NEW, separate CHROMIUM DEPARTMENT in my laboratory enables me to produce partial plates for LESS MONEY. Phone now and find out HOW MUCH you can SAVE.

DR. CAMPBELL
446 PINE AVE.

Father of Year Rewarded



PRESENTING FATHER OF YEAR trophy to Vincent P. O'Brien, Long Beach father of 13, is J. F. Bishop, left. Retailers Associated leader. O'Brien won honors in contest sponsored by Independent-Press Telegram and retailers. Dad O'Brien and family live at 1400 Hoffman St.

Ellender Hits GOP on Shelf-Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender promised Saturday night to oppose the "vicious" bill for federal control of submerged lands beyond state boundaries, but predicted Senate Republicans will "attempt to cram this measure down our throats."

The Louisiana Democrat, in a broadcast recorded for home consumption, said his state "will suffer greatly by losing revenues to which it is justly entitled" if the bill becomes law.

The bill, approved by the Senate interior committee, reaffirms federal title to lands seaward of historic state boundaries.

Land within the historic boundaries—three miles off Louisiana and California, 10½ miles off Texas and West Florida—was given to the coastal states in the bitterly fought tideland bill.

The measure covering the rest of the continental shelf gives the Secretary of Interior power to

Ex-Educator to Wed Girl Costing Job

AMBOY, Ill.—(AP)—A high school teacher's courtship of a girl pupil—a romance that cost him his job in 1951—will culminate in their marriage today.

Stanley W. Gibson, then 31, met Miss Joyce Underhille, then 17, when she was the only pupil in his English class in Amboy High School.

School authorities advised him to stop dating the girl, contending that it was detrimental to the school. Gibson refused the advice. The district school board gave him a 60-day notice of dismissal and he demanded public hearings.

Miss Underhille, her parents and some of the townspeople supported Gibson at hearings. The board withdrew its dismissal notice and Gibson resigned. He reportedly got a "lump sum" severance payment.

Gibson since has been employed as office manager in an Amboy rug factory. Miss Underhille is a sophomore at the University of Illinois. She said she will not return to school next fall.

The wedding will be in Amboy Congregational Church.

Fortieth Division Stages Review

PASO ROBLES, Calif.—(AP)—Six thousand men of the 40th Infantry Division—California's National Guard—marched or rode in armored vehicles in the annual review Saturday.

The review climaxed conclusion of the first week of the Guard's annual two-weeks' training at near-by Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

In the reviewing stand were Maj. Gen. Frank Partridge, deputy commander of the Sixth Army; Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, commander of Camp Roberts; Col. Eugene D. Bennett, aide to the Secretary of the Army; Capt. H. C. Perkins, chief of Staff, 12th Coast Guard District, San Francisco; California Secretary of State F. M. Jordan; and Maj. Gen. E. M. Jones, state adjutant general.

Santa Claus Likes Summer, Too



THIS, KIDDIES, IS SANTA CLAUS, summer version. He made an appearance at the home of Joy Thorp, 3544 Faust Ave., to attend a Christmas Party for Pat Erwin, seated center, a Navy boat-swain's mate. Erwin will sail for Korea shortly and won't be back until 1954. So his family and close friends threw the party Saturday night—with tree, presents and . . . Santa Claus? The women, left to right, Frances Grubb, Joy Thorp, Betty Lindamood and Gay Erwin. Santa is Frank Grubb. (Staff Photo.)

Trumans Stop to See Ex-Democrat Chief

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman stopped in Indianapolis Saturday for lunch with Frank E. McKinney, former Democratic national chairman, and Mrs. McKinney.

The Trumans are driving east from their home in Independence, Mo. They plan to attend a reunion in Washington with members of Mr. Truman's former staff, and then visit their daughter, Margaret, in New York.

Sentence Soldier in Brawl Death of Buddy in Barracks

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Sixth Army Headquarters said Saturday Sgt. Buck L. Horton, 21, was convicted by a court martial board of unpremeditated murder in the death May 17 of another sergeant at a post near Daly City.

Horton of Salina, Okla., was sentenced to 10 years in prison, to dishonorable discharge, and forfeiture of pay. The conviction is subject to four reviews.

The pistol victim was Sgt. Richard M. Martin, 26, Livingston, Calif.

The shooting occurred, witnesses said, after Horton and some friends returned to their barracks after visiting some bars in San Francisco. Martin was not a member of the party but came to the barracks later.

Bossing the Job at New Fun Spot



CEMENT WORKER Charles Garland of Recreation Department gets free advice from young foreman at the new Hillside Playground at Long Beach National Guard base. Straw bosses are Ted Fruechtling, 9, 4080 La Cara St.; Karen Morehouse, 10, of 4010 La Cara; and Bobby Barfield, 8, of 4231 De Ora Way. (Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

Nisei Score Theatrical First



FIRST LONG BEACH ALL-ORIENTAL variety show was presented Saturday night by Japanese and Nisei entertainers at Town Hall. Midori Yoshida, 20, left, and Mickey Gotanda, 16, presented the tinkling strains of the samisen, ancient instrument of Nippon. The show was sponsored by the Nisei Newsletter, Japanese community newspaper.

Let This Be Your Reminder



IF A SHAPELY BLONDE needs an excuse to go swimming, Phyllis Smith of 3025 Theresa St. has it . . . and so do you! This is National Swim for Health Week and Phyllis is kicking her heels in the Nu-Pike Plunge. Notice, when you get time, the bubbling wake. (Staff Photo.)

Make us prove it with

A TEACUP OF GAS!

This compact new kind of car gives you

HOTTEST PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY IN LOWEST PRICE FIELD!

Because it's wonderfully compact, it's a delight to handle, drive and park in today's traffic . . . and there's ample room for six.

On any nearby road, hill or highway you select, we'll outperform and out-demonstrate any other make of car in the lowest price field with the new Hudson Jet.

What's more, we'll prove by means of scientific measuring equipment that this magnificent performer will do it with less gas than any of them.

Powerful statement? You bet! But the Hudson Jet is a powerful performer. We'll prove every word—with just a teacup of gas! Come in and see for yourself.

HUDSON JET

A COMPACT, NEW KIND OF CAR

HERE'S WHERE TO TAKE THE "TEACUP TEST"

Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

Come in, we'll prove every word! and you may win

FREE A HUDSON JET.

1 PERFORMANCE! We'll take you out and put a Jet through its paces. You'll see why it's a new kind of car before it has used a teacup of gas.

2 ECONOMY! It takes only a teacup of gas, which we draw into the gasoline meter as we drive, to show you the almost unbelievable gas mileage the Hudson Jet delivers.

A SCIENTIFIC, DRAMATIC TEST

Our "Teacup Test" uses scientific gasoline measuring equipment. It shows you the exact, low fuel consumption right before your eyes, while the Hudson Jet is in action. It's dramatic proof!

HOW YOU MAY WIN A FREE JET!

After taking the "Teacup Test," on official entry blank, complete in 25 words or less: "The advantages of this new kind of car, the compact Hudson Jet, are . . ." Get details at Hudson Dealers. Contest ends Aug. 1, '53.

STOREY-RICKETTS

750 AMERICAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Also at Our New Showroom at 2055 AMERICAN

A-Blast, 1914 Style; A Society Revolts

By Paul Bartlett

"THE MAN WITHOUT QUALITIES" (Coward-McCann, \$4) is evidence of a highly trained mind. Written by Robert Musil and translated by Eithne Wilkins and Ernst Kaiser, it spans a year and leaves the reader seeing 1914's Sarejevo tragedy on the horizon, that particular period's atomic blast. The scene is Austria and the Austrian upper classes are engaged in a campaign to celebrate the 70th jubilee of the Emperor—a campaign that fades as World War I approaches. While these aristocrats are engaged in their frivolities the ironic undertones suggest that they have merely been tuning the fiddle for another Rome.

Representing the extremes of the social group, there are characters like Walter and Clarisse, artists, madly frustrated, who battle themselves and life, and at the other end of the scale, Moosbrugger, a sexual maniac, on trial for murder. As prototypes of revolt in a decadent society, they emphasize the rest of the characters in the withering air of a slipping monarchy. Also involved in the social landslide, Ulrich provides a collage of the author: He is a young, well-to-do "without qualities" whose search for quality (or truth) is the keystone of the book. That he doesn't find the quality is evidence of the author's condemnation of his age.

As a masterful expression of Musil's philosophy this book has a rock-ribbed determination, a private and forceful scintillance, like a well-faceted literary diamond. It's reflection on life's game of illusions, its flashes of humor and under-

standing, are rewarding: The aristocratic pen shows its world with unsparing probity. And yet there is lack of warmth, sentiment and love. While the cumulative brilliance attains a blinding overall, the greatness remains uninspiring. The book's texture of top-notch journalism, scientific analysis, dry wit and the essayist's plumb bob are too rich a mixture and yet the very copiousness, the versatility, the probity, afford a striking portrait of a people and a time.

Robert Musil (1880-1942) never lived to finish this book. A later edition may be forthcoming; this will contain the uncompleted chapters and make it one of the longest novels. Musil's work was valued in Europe where his writings first appeared in 1906. A military man, engineer, editor and music critic, he died working on this book in Zurich, a voluntary exile from the Hitler regime.

Under the Big Sky

Interest in the natural history of the West, particularly California, is going to be greatly generated by two wonderful new books.

For one of these, "Birds and Mammals of the Sierra Nevada" (University of California Press, \$7.50), Joseph Dixon of the National Park Service started research in 1916, tramping Sequoia and the area that is now Kings Canyon National Park. In the actual writing, his findings were combined with those of Lowell Sumner, a fellow member of the Park Service. The result is an absorbing account of the life and habits of birds and animals of the Golden State's magnificent mountain range. There is a generous number of photographs and maps of the area to add interest to the text.

The forests in which Sumner's and Dixon's wildlife is found, including the redwoods, the giant sequoias and the densest stands of merchantable timber found in North America, are brought to life in Doland Cul-

ross Peattie's elaborate and valuable "A Natural History of Western Trees" (Houghton Mifflin, \$6). Mr. Peattie always tells his stories accurately and well and here he does a particularly splendid job, describing more than 200 species so beautifully that the reader is completely lost in his inviting woodlands.

Here Is Murder

The Australian detective with the significant name of Napoleon Bonaparte comes in search of missing babies, all boys, and taken from mothers who seem to miss them little, in "Murder Must Wait," (Doubleday for the Crime Club, \$2.50) by Arthur W. Upfield. The fifth mother missed her child not at all; she was dead. Bony first had to find the babies before he found the killer; so he stuck his hand down into a legend and came up with a fact.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. DESIREE, by Annamaria Selinko.
2. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
3. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
4. HIGH AND MIGHTY, by Ernest Cann.
5. EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W. Kenyon.
6. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.

NONFICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
3. UNCLE POGO'S SO-SO STORIES, by Walt Kelly.
4. NORTH FROM MALAYA, by William O. Douglas.
5. IT ALL STARTED WITH COLUMBUS, by Richard Atmore.
6. MANTA, by Hans Bass.

Religious Book by L. B. Author

Religious meditations of a nondenominational nature make up a new book, "The Mature Heart," by Helen B. Emmons, 252 Bennett Ave. (Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, \$3.50). The book is the first to be published by the author, although she has previously written articles for church periodicals.



Pogo, that fabulous little character who appears on the comic pages of the Independent and Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram, is at it again, this time in a grand cartoon book "Uncle Pogo So-So Stories" (Simon & Schuster, \$2.50). Artist Walt Kelly has included such picture-stories as "Robin Hood to Pay Piper," "A Chile's Gardin' Adversus," "Muckey Spleen," and "The Bloody Drop." Buy it and be royally entertained!

Life Behind Prison Walls

A MAN SENTENCED to life imprisonment in one of the toughest prisons tells his own story of 20 years he spent behind bars before he was paroled in "Man Alone" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3).

A straight, unembellished, almost dispassionate account of near-hopeless living, fighting to survive, the dirt, depravity, cold, hunger and torture, courage and loyalty is this first-person story of William Doyle.

Doyle's experiences are told in collaboration with Scott O'Dell, Los Angeles book editor, but according to O'Dell he was not permitted to alter Doyle's own factual, uncolored telling—only to delete and reorganize. What "Man Alone" lacks in craftsmanship, it makes up for in its tone of sincerity and a genuine purpose, not to scandalize but to impress.

Doyle's simple story tells of 19 days naked and starving in below-freezing cold of the unlighted "hole"; unsuccessful attempts to break out, one of which ended in a massacre of convicts; the pathetic devotion of hardened felons for a pup or cat smuggled in and petted. Prisoners became human beings, and you share their feelings.

Exhibit in Art

AN EXHIBIT of oils, serigraphs and water colors by Lucien Denman, Gordon Evans and D. Dunton Hamilton will be shown through June 27 in Palos Verdes Art Gallery.

On the Book Shelf

"Hell on Horses and Women" by Alice Marriott (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.50) is a splendid account of the modern west, told in a running story from an 18-month journey taken by the author. The west has changed, but its people are much the same as they were in the old days. Its women are exactly the same, according to Miss Marriott. Hardships are different, but the responsibility for keeping the ranches productive are still on horses and women. And to hear the present-day western women tell it, the title of the volume is wildly exaggerated.

A sensible volume for the general reader is "It's Not All in Your Mind," by H. J. Berglund, M.D., and H. L. Nichols Jr. (North Castle Books, \$3.95). Treating the mind for physical diseases has become so fashionable that it threatens to injure the practice of medicine, unless the limitations of psychosomatic treatment is fully realized by both physician and patient. Here are the limitations, forcefully and clearly presented.

Those who are intrigued by psychic experiences will be captivated by "Psychics and Common Sense" (Dutton, \$3.50) in which William Oliver Stevens leads the reader into the mysterious world of the human mind and soul.

Southland residents who appreciate or have need to consult maps of their area will want "A Selected Bibliography of Southern California Maps" (University of California Press, \$3), which lists 624 maps of the 10

most southern California counties. Forty per cent of the maps mentioned are unpublished—many of them are relatively unknown—but all are useful and may be consulted. Edward Chapin Jr. is the author.

The problems of coping with a river—any river—are ably and dramatically discussed by a Kansas newspaperman, Kenneth S. Davis, in "River on the Rampage" (Doubleday, \$3). The river whose destructive evils Davis writes about is the mighty Kaw or Kansas which did 2.5 billions in property damage the last time it went berserk in 1950.

Shorter Stories

Top-flight entertainment awaits those who like an occasional short story with their novels, in two new books.

Charles Brayson, Los Angeles novelist and screen writer, has edited "The Fourth Round: Stories for Men" (Holt, \$3.95), an anthology of 27 stories. In it is found the best of Hemingway, Louis Bromfield, James Thurber, John Steinbeck, James M. Cain, Sinclair Lewis, and many other masters at the art, each tale solid and two-listed.

"This Week's Short-Short Stories" (Random House, \$3) contains 50 five-minute tales by such great story tellers as Max Brand, MacKinley Kantor, Elery Queen, Dick Pearce. Compiled by Stewart Beach, executive editor of This Week, the book also contains an essay "How to Write a Short-Short Story."

\$10,000

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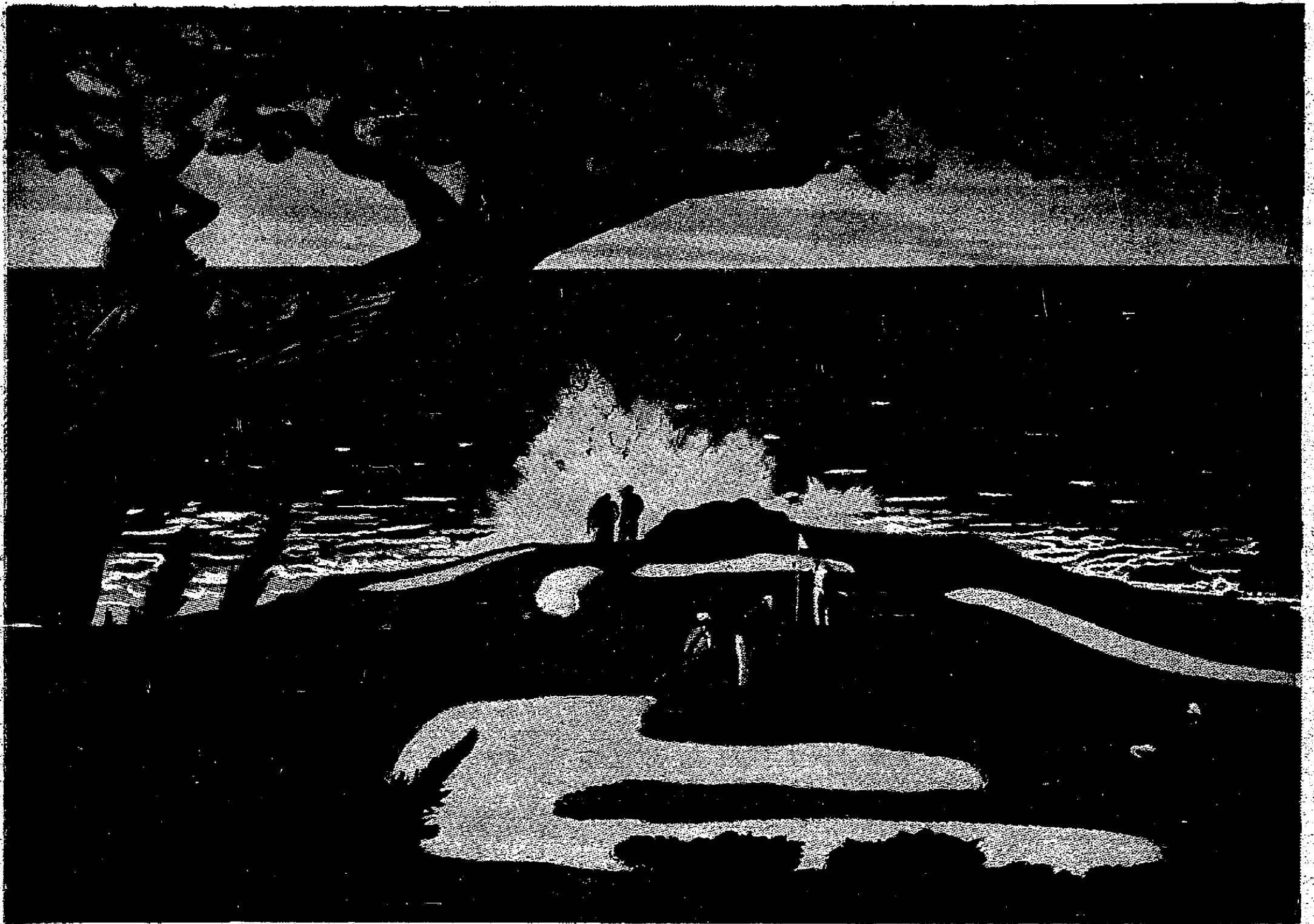
ACCOUNTS OPENED BY
the 10th of ANY MONTH.
EARN from the 1st

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Save more and earn more with the First Federal, where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, or instrumentality of the United States Government.

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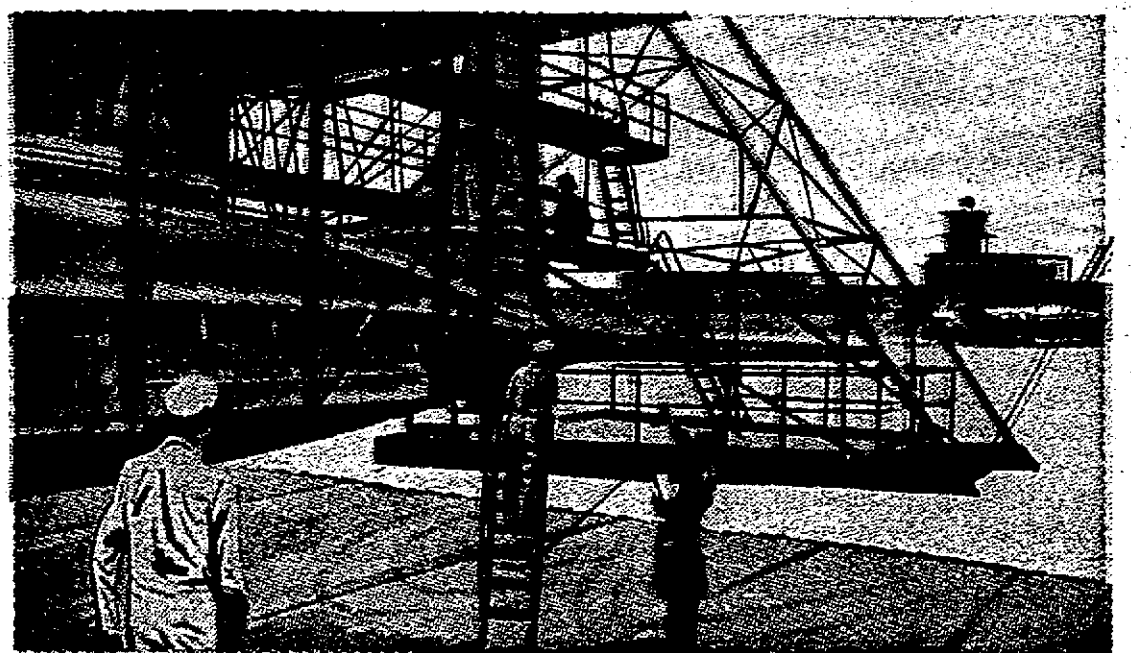


Golfing at Pebble Beach, California—typical of life on the Pacific Coast where Lucky Lager is the largest selling beer in the entire West.

IT'S LUCKY when you live in America

Traditionally you have come to associate America with the finest—and with the opportunity for everyone to enjoy the best of everything. In this great country, brewing is an art unsurpassed anywhere in the world, and you will find that Lucky Lager is not only a great American beer—but it is one of the world's finest. It is so smooth, so mellow, so refreshing that millions of American's agree: "IT'S LUCKY when you live in America."

In the last 12 years over six million people have come West and discovered the joys of outdoor living. They looked for—and found—a smoother, mellow beer to match this better way of life. Today many say Lucky Lager is the ideal American beer. Try it and see why—"IT'S LUCKY when you live in America!"



Modern airliner receiving final check-up at Western aviation plant. Today the whole world looks to the West for leadership—in engineering, business, farming, and brewing. Lucky Lager, with its three great breweries, is one of the leading brewing organizations of America.



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SPECIAL VALUES!

Outstanding Money Saving Specials at LOW Prices!

Save! Regular 279.95
Big 21-Inch Console
Now **269⁹⁵**



only **\$10** down
Sold on Easy Terms

- Bright, clear, steady pictures
- Handsome mahogany finish cabinet
- Phono-jack to plug in record player

Again Silvertone offers outstanding value in big picture TV. 21-in. picture tube gives you bright, clear, steady pictures. Powerful SRO chassis brings in good picture even where TV never worked before! Automatic frequency and gain controls lock in your picture, eliminate fading and drift. Simple dual knob controls. Save \$10!



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Something New in
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quality musical
instruments and
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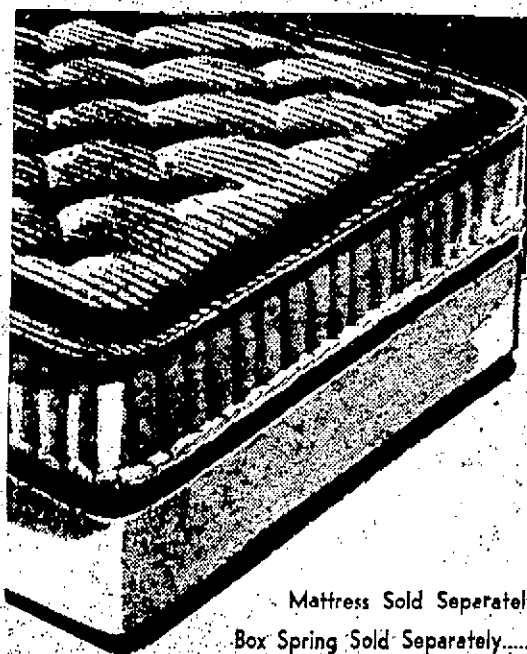
See Sears complete line of brass Sousaphones, French, baritone horns; woodwinds from bassoons to piccolos; cellos, violas, basses; drums. Guaranteed to satisfy, prices to fit any budget.

Prices Slashed!
Mattress, Spring Sale!

Mattress and
Box Springs

54.95 Value

39⁸⁸
54 down
Easy Terms



- 180-coil innerspring mattress
- 72-coil matching box spring
- Covered in striped ACA ticking

Comfort - packed combination of innerspring mattress constructed with 180 coils and firm rolled edges. 72-coil box springs, both covered in sturdy, striped ACA ticking. Available in twin or full size. Save 15.07 now!

Mattress Sold Separately.....**27.95**
Box Spring Sold Separately.....**22.95**

79.95 Mattress and Box Springs

59⁸⁸
56 down
Easy Terms

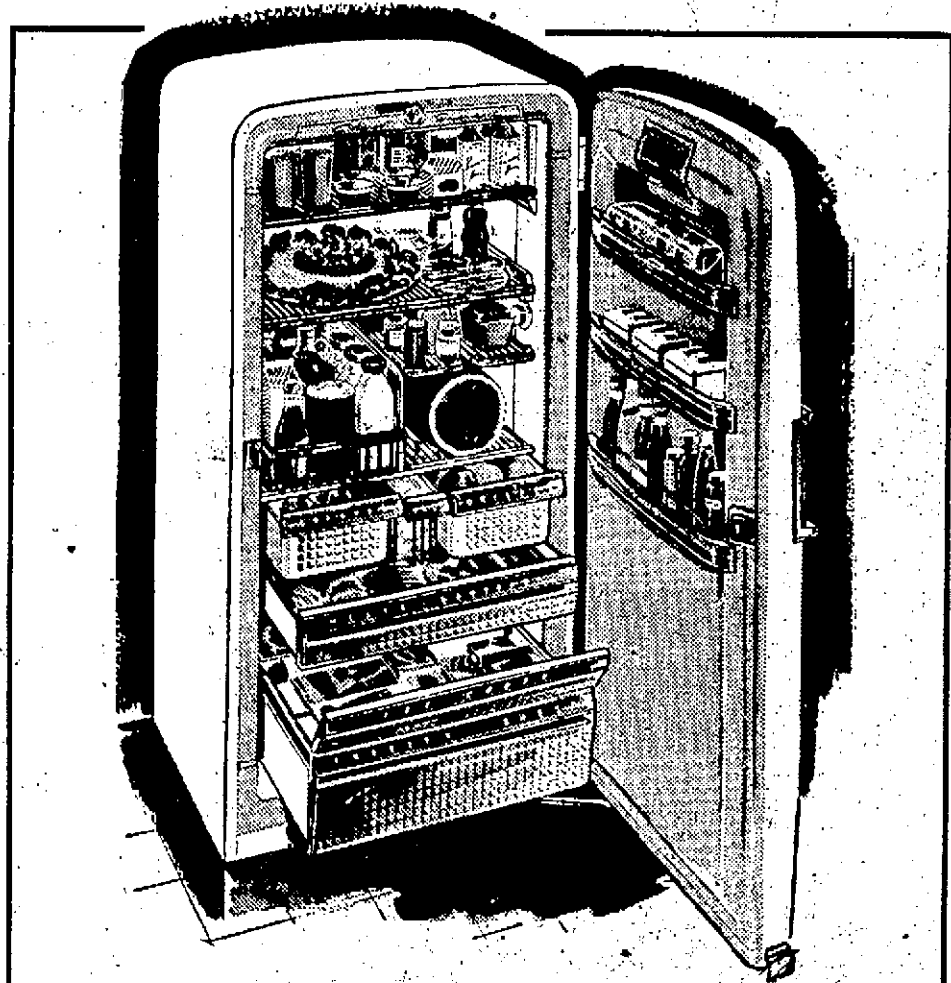
Extra firm, yet comfortable innerspring mattress with 510-coil springs, well insulated with sisal and cotton. Pre-built border. Heavy-duty ticking. Matching 80-coil box spring. Sold in sets only.

94.95 Mattress and Box Springs

79⁸⁸
58 down
Easy Terms

561 coils on one side of mattress for firmness, 231 hour-glass type coils on other for softer surface. 80-coil matching box spring.

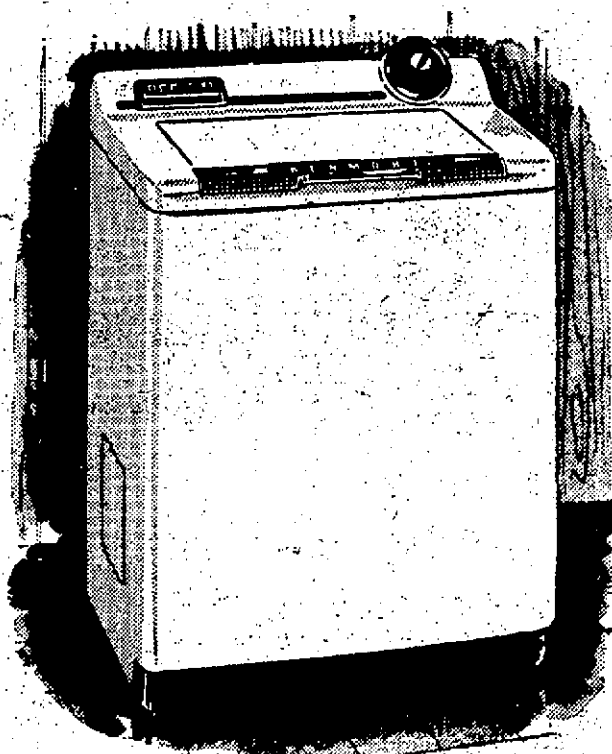
Mattress only.....**64.95**
Box Spring only.....**34.50**



11.4 Super Mart
399⁹⁵ \$10 down
Easy Terms

Freezer Chest at the Bottom

A great new refrigerator, tailored to daily needs. Freezer chest is at the bottom for more efficient operation, easier use. Big 66.8-lb. capacity drawer slides out. Super-Mart gives you specific food storage areas... super-cold top shelf for quick chilling, glide-out bottle basket, twin crispers, butter-ready compartment, slideout egg basket. Automatic defrost.



1953 "Kenmore"
"Push-Button Control"
Automatic Washer
264⁹⁵

only \$10 down, Easy Terms

Push Button Controls—the greatest advancement in automatic home laundries since the washer itself! Now you have a water temperature and a water level right at your fingertips! Styled to stay beautiful for years, Kenmore is designed to outperform any other washer. Kenmore gives you dreamed-of washday freedom... gets your clothes sparkling clean in minutes! Top loading eliminates stooping, bending. Come in, see it at Sears! Washing Machine Department, Second Floor.

Kenmore Automatic Washer with Suds-Saver.....**284.95**



Special Sale! Custom Made Aluminum Awnings

10% OFF

Made of heavy aluminum with a special baking process that insures against chipping, cracking, or peeling. Enjoy new comfort, beauty, and economy! Custom-made to fit your individual windows, doors or patio. Awnings have special deluxe tailored look. Phone 6-9721 for free estimate or further information. Sold on Sears Easy Terms or FHA.

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FREE PARKING

29th hole.

'MISCUE' COSTS SHOE SEVENTH WIN

By EDDIE MORIARTY
It was Shoemaker Day Saturday at Hollywood Park.

The day was not a benefit in any sense except for that lucky legion of Shoemaker admirers who watched him bounce home with

six winners out of eight mounts, most of the mat juicy prices.

Master Shoe's lone miscue was in the \$25,000 added Ingelwood Handicap when he elected to ride Trusting instead of the ultimate winner, Pet Bully.

Shoemaker won both the Premiere and Lakes and Flowers Handicaps with Pet Bully, but last week he signed to ride Trusting and All's Gem in all their remaining races of the Hollywood season and so Ralph Neves fell

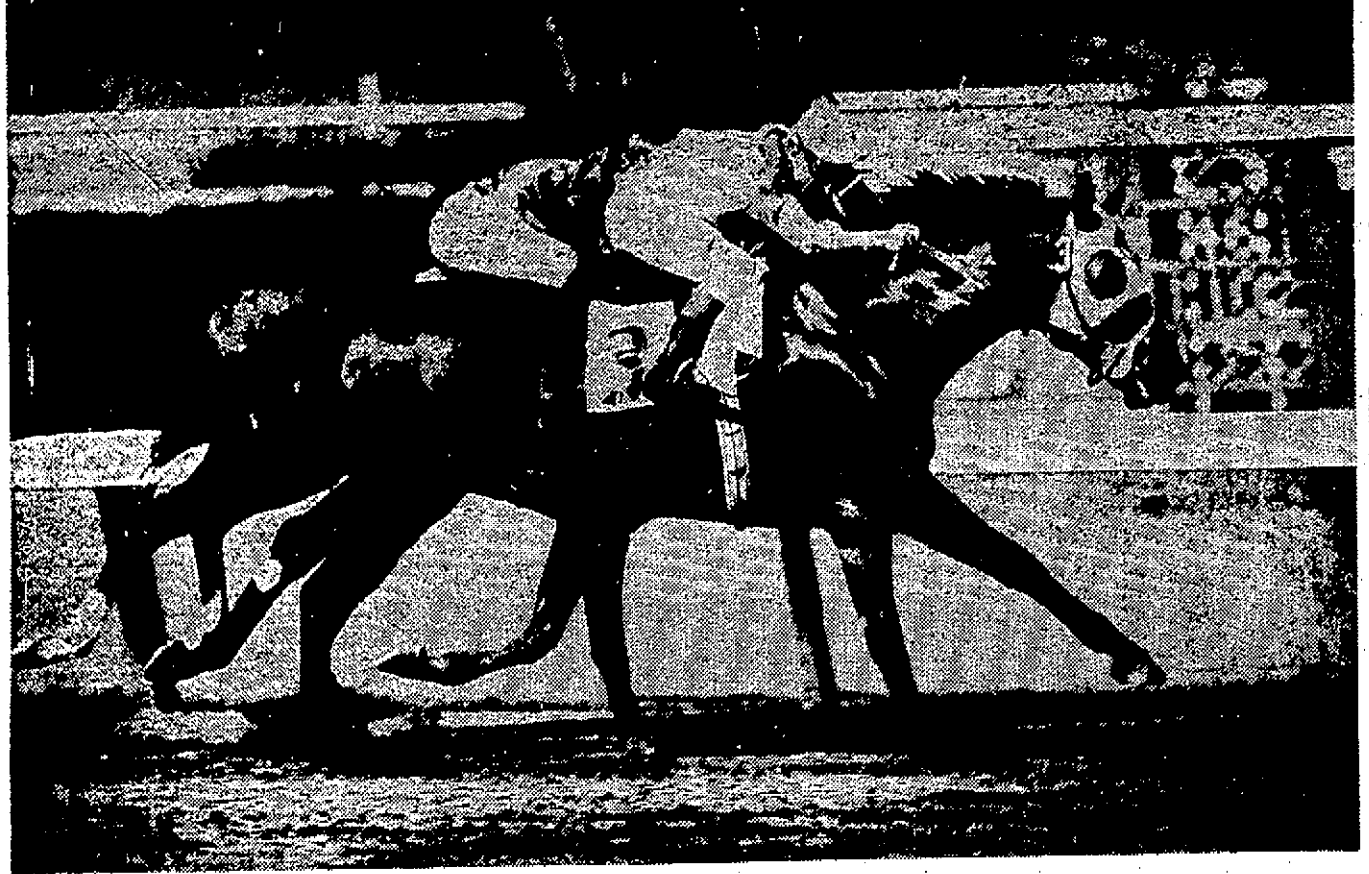
to the winner. Neves rode Pet Bully when he finished second behind Fleet Bird in the Argonaut Handicap, and Saturday he gained sweet revenge over his Calumet rival, benefiting by a six pounds in the weights.

While this decision kept Shoe from riding seven out of eight, it also left a bright ray of happiness for Neves, who now is hoping that nothing happened to Trusting so that Shoemaker will have to hold to his agreement for the rest of the season.

Neves firmly believes that Pet Bully now is a tremendous candidate not only for the \$50,000 American Handicap July 4 but also the \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup July 11. It was the first time that the Ada L. Rice star had ever won at distances beyond seven furlongs but after the race Neves was firmly convinced that the horse can run all day. He'll have his weight up for the American as Johnny Maluvius is sure to penalize him for his three stakes victories and a second here, but the imposts are already out for the Gold Cup and Pet Bully is in at 120.

There was quite a bit of wonderment after the Ingelwood concerning Trusting's second consecutive poor showing. A check today will reveal whether he hurt himself in the race again or perhaps was still thinking about the cuts he received in the Argonaut. He did set pretty good broadside thumping going into the first turn Saturday, and by the winner, who was drifting out at this point and carried the field with him.

Getting back to Shoemaker, the records now show that the 21-year-old master has ridden six in an afternoon. He rode six out of eight at Bay Meadows Oct. 13, 1950 and last April 4 at Tanforan he racked up another half dozen, but after accepting nine mounts.



PET BULLY (outside) romps home in front of Royal Serenade to win \$25,000 Ingelwood Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday.

It was Pet Bully's third stakes win of the meeting. The two horses figured to do little but set the early pace.

SHORT PUTTS

Montebello Host to Public Links Trials

Some of the Southland's top golfers are scheduled to tee off in 36-hole qualifying rounds today at Montebello, in hopes of landing spots in the National Public Links meet at Seattle beginning July 13.

Southern California is expected to be allotted approximately 15 places. Pete Bogan, defending champ from Montebello, does not have to qualify, but he'll take the test anyway in an effort to be picked on the three-man Harding Cup team.

Among the top golfers entered are Irv Cooper, Don Keith, Lee and Bill Eaton, Gene Andrews, Ted Richards, Don Thornton, Chuck Brinkus and Byron Gayer.

WOMEN'S PUBLINKS—Lois Schrader of Fox Hills bested Mrs. Winnie Godden of Brookside Park, 10 and 9, to win the Southern California Women's Public Links title. She grabbed a five-up lead in the morning round and held it throughout.

TOUGH BATTLE—Defending champion of Barbara Romack, Sacramento will have her hands full Monday when she faces 73 other top women golfers in the annual Northern California Women's tourney at Orinda.

MEADOWLARK INVITATION—AL—More than 50 entries already are in for the eighth annual Meadowlark Invitational tourney scheduled for July 3 and 4 at Huntington Beach. Ted Wallace, tournament chairman, expects 250 golfers to tee off in the opening round. To play with scratch to five handicaps will play at scratch. Larry Bouchee, defending champ, will be trying to equal the feats of Ralph Evans and Del Walker, who won the tourney twice. His main competition will come from Ted Richards, the 1951 winner.

PRO-AMATEUR—An 18-hole \$750 pro-amateur tournament is scheduled for Huntington Beach on Friday, July 2. Between 40 and 50 professionals from Southern California links will compete against each other with three amateur partners.

TOURNEY SWITCHED—B.P.O. Elks No. 888 won't hold their tourney July 5 at Los Serranos; the golf course has been sold for use as a cattle ranch. Instead, they'll hold the affair on July 12 at Gilman, Hot Springs.

NEW COURSE—Circle J Golf Club will build an 18-hole golf course on 125 acres of the Circle J guest ranch at Newhall. Ground-breaking begins about Aug. 1, with

TIME OUT!

Stengel's Glass Playing Left End

NEW YORK—(NEA). They're still laughing about the trip Casey Stengel and Charley Dreesen took around the California banquet circuit last winter. The Dodger manager, an old Chicago Bear quarterback, had heard Ol' Casey's speech many times and one night as the Yankee pilot was rambling along, Dreesen figured out foot ball plays, using knives, forks, spoons and glasses for players. Stengel reached down for water, but his glass was missing. "Where is it?" he rasped. "It's playing left end on my football team," said Dreesen.

SPORTS

QUESTIONS
1—George Hals, the Chicago Bears' fatted coach, started at what position as a player?
2—Why is Morgan G. Bulkeley honored in baseball's Hall of Fame?
3—Two junior boxing titles were established in the 1920s. What were they?

ANSWERS
1—George Hals, the Chicago Bears' fatted coach, started at what position as a player?
2—Why is Morgan G. Bulkeley honored in baseball's Hall of Fame?
3—Two junior boxing titles were established in the 1920s. What were they?

ADAMS PILOTS RUHE TO LINCOLN VICTORY
CHICAGO, Ill.—(AP). Ruhe, with Johnny Adams aboard, charged to a popular victory Saturday in the \$20,000 added Lincoln Handicap as Lincoln Fields closed its 30-day meeting at Hawthorne.

Sunny Dale was second in the mile-and-a-half feature. Ruhe carried 113 pounds over the distance in 1:43 1-5 and paid \$6.80 for \$2.

Caliente Selections
1—Glenn T. Black Crown, Tony's Pal.
2—Port Nub, Oe Del Rembla.
3—Paris Queen, Glorious Queen, Not Time.
4—Salem, Top Emperor, Phara Model.
5—Dee On, Gracie Man, Dr. Upp.
6—Tommy Chiles, Sir Roy, Poppley.
7—On To Victory, Toubie Time, Beau Knight.
8—College Flag, Magic Man, Fire Over.
9—Mighty Black, Chip Monks, Ringing.
10—Fort Brass, Go Charn, Big Silver.
11—Willow Wing, Sea Flora, Clair Will.
12—Sub-River Rouge, Curley Mae, Clair.
13—Longshot Specials: 2—Two Sky; 7—Dark Wine; 11—Sir Hal D.

SLOCUMBE WINS—Mrs. H. Slocumbe came out on top in Women's Substitute Par at Recreation with 77-71. Tied for second were Mrs. J. R. Lettson, 78-70; Mrs. C. A. Perry, 77-74; Mrs. C. H. Rife, 78-75; Class B winners were Mrs. B. Mills, 77-70; Mrs. J. Quillian, 76-67; Mrs. J. M. Robertson, 81-71; Mrs. J. B. Worstead, 79-72; Mrs. D. Thomas nabbed Class C with 76-10-66, followed by Mrs. M. Alpersen, 79-10-69.

HOLE-IN-ONE—Dale Terrill sank a hole-in-one at Lakewood on the 175-yard No. 17. He was with H. Mox, M. L. Rogers and Mervin Hemcock. Don Phelan, who had potted a one-shooter the week before, watched the ball roll into the cup.

EAGLE—Dr. Sid Willmer notched an eagle on No. 8 at Lakewood using a seven-iron. His partners were Don Burger, Don Berry and Dr. L. Irwin.

Kid Loop Play Under Way

Play begins Monday night at Truman Boyd in the annual Kid Baseball League with 18 teams and 270 boys forming two leagues, the American and National.

Prominent city officials will be on hand Monday night to present tournament medals to victorious teams in the tournament which preceded the league opening.

At 7:30 p.m., following the first game of the year at 6:30 p.m., the North Long Beach Lions will accept first place tourney medals while the second place Legion Braves and third place Ralph's Raiders will also be awarded medals.

Hollywood Results
FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:
Good Ruling (Shoemaker) 16.60 7.30 5.20
For Example (Volante) 5.10 5.50
Ferdal (Summers) 5.30
Time—1:12 3/4. Scratched—Flag Bonnet.
SECOND RACE—1 1/16 mile:
Sloppy (Shoemaker) 3.30 3.70 2.40
Yonkers (London) 3.60 2.80
Phil O'Neil (Phillips) 3.40 2.40
Time—1:10 3/4. Scratched—Mull Crut.
THIRD RACE—1 1/8 mile:
These Times 17.10 6.60 4.90
Crystal Pass (London) 5.60 3.80
Sloppy (Shoemaker) 5.30
Time—1:22 3/4. Scratched—Flag Bonnet.
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 mile:
Sloppy (Shoemaker) 4.20 3.20
Spendin' Spree (Burton) 6.90 4.30
Time—1:30 3/4. No scratches.
FIFTH RACE—1 1/2 mile:
Ferdal (Summers) 2.70 2.30
Gustaf (Burton) 5.40 3.80
Time—1:40 3/4. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE—2 furlongs:
Sloppy (Shoemaker) 11.50 4.20 3.10
Big Nola (Neves) 3.30 4.00
Time—1:09 3/4. No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 mile:
Pet Bully (Neves) 10.70 4.40 2.30
Sloppy (Shoemaker) 3.70 2.60
B-Fleet Bird (La Bianca) 2.60
Time—1:42 3/4. Scratched—Temp-Royal.
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 mile:
Ferdal (Summers) 6.50 4.00 3.00
Gustaf (Burton) 5.40 4.20
Time—1:30 3/4. Scratched—Ramsard.
Ninth Race—1 1/4 mile:
Sloppy (Shoemaker) 11.50 4.20 3.10
Big Nola (Neves) 3.30 4.00
Time—1:09 3/4. No scratches.

Work With Bucs
PITTSBURGH—(AP). The Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday signed a working agreement with the Dublin, Ga., team of the class D Georgia State League.

Bullen Duty 'No Disgrace'
NEW YORK—(AP). Robin Roberts, Billy Pierce, Allie Reynolds and several other pitching aces unanimously agree that it is "no disgrace" to be sent down to work in the bullpen.

Roberts, Pierce and Reynolds are only three of the top-notchers who willingly dip stints in the bullpen recently despite the fact that all are considered regular and winning starters.

Other "big name" starters who have worked in the bullpen during the past few weeks are Gerry Staley of the Cardinals, Bob Lemon of the Indians, Virgil Trucks of the White Sox and Bob Porterfield of the Senators.

The Umpire

By BEANS REARDON
(24 Years in National League)

QUESTION: One man is out and there are runners on first and second bases. The batter gets the sign to bunt. The pitcher comes in with a high fast ball. The batter bunts a short fly to the shortstop, who drops the ball. All runners are safe. Should not the batter be called out on the infield fly rule?

ANSWER: No, because a Beans Reardon bunted ball is never an infield fly.

Q. How many extra base hits did Jackie Robinson get in 1952?
A. The Dodger star hit 19 home runs, 17 doubles and three triples.

Q. How many major league clubs did Johnny Sain pitch for before the Yankees purchased him in 1951?
A. One, the Boston Braves.

Q. What is Rocky Bridges' real name?
A. The Cincinnati second baseman's name is Everett Lamar Bridges.

Q. When is the catcher permitted to block home plate?
A. Only when he has the ball.

Q. How long did Fred Fitzsimmons pitch for the Giants?
A. The new Minneapolis manager was with the New York Yankees from 1925 to June 11, 1937, when he was traded to the Dodgers.

Q. How many parks in organized baseball are without lights?
A. One—Chicago's Wrigley Field.

IN THIS CORNER

(Continued from Page C-3)

don't think the Grand Street Boys Association will be strong enough to hurt us. In fact, they might hurt New York more than they will.

I know that the Olympic Club is strong in some of the same events where New York expects to pick up points. Maybe the Olympians will help us bring the National AAU title right back to Los Angeles, where it belongs.

Pour it on Mercuries. Give New York's superior attitude a shock. They've got the Yankees. That's enough.



JOCKEY EDDIE ARCARO looks over his shoulder to see what became of his opposition in the \$43,000 Leonard Richards Stakes at Delaware Park Saturday, as he brings Jamie K. to the wire with a three and one-half length lead. Landlocked was second, Grand Chaco third.—(AP Wirephoto.)

FIRST STAKES VICTORY

Strong Stretch Bid, Nets Jamie K. Win

WILMINGTON, Del.—(AP). Spring Hill Farm's Jamie K. won his first stakes race Saturday as he charged from behind at the top of the stretch to win the \$30,000 added Leonard Richards Stakes at Delaware Park.

Eddie Arcaro booted the son of Crowfoot-Sea Elf to a 3 1/2 length triumph over James Cox Brady's Landlocked in a fast 1:48 4/5 for the mile and an eighth run. Sent off as a 1-to-4 favorite by the crowd of 23,482, Jamie K. paid his backers slim picking—\$2.40, \$2.30 and \$2.10.

James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club and owner of the colt who lost both the Preakness and Belmont Stakes to Native Dancer by a neck, was on hand to collect the cup and \$32,980 awarded to the winner.

Flaunt, 25-1, Annexes 48th Queens 'Cap

NEW YORKER—(AP). Flaunt, a 25 to 1 shot owned by a Long Island sail-maker, sailed down the long Aqueduct stretch Saturday with skipper Sidney Cole in the saddle to capture the 48th running of the \$29,350 Queens County Handicap.

Second longest priced horse in the field of 10, Flaunt returned \$55.80, \$20.00 and \$10.20 as he barged to the front in the final sixteenth of a mile to win by a half length over Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Indian Land.

The brown, four-year old son of Challenge Me-Millicic is owned by Arnold Skjeveland of Stewart Manor, N. Y.

Flaunt ran in fourth place much of the way in the mile and one-sixteenth race, carrying second lowest impost of 105 pounds. His time was 1:44 1/5 on a fast track. Mrs. Ben F. Whitaker's Hitek, the 5 to 2 favorite, was in front going into the clubhouse turn. However, Ogden Phipps' Ancestor took the lead entering the back stretch with three-fourths of a mile to go and held it to the head of the stretch.

Then, with a quarter of a mile remaining, Hitek, under 117 pounds moved into a lead he couldn't hold. With an eighth of a mile to go, Hitek still held a length and a half lead over Flaunt but tired and finished fourth.

Indian Land, with 114 pounds, finished two and a half lengths ahead of Jack Amiel's Count Turf, winner of the 1951 Kentucky Derby.

Flaunt had won only one race in eight previous starts this year.

Pet Bully Triumphs—

(Continued from Page C-1)

Smoke, Stranglehold and Emery—things up for Fleet Bird to win it with his stretch surge.

However, when Dixie Lad was unable to get into position to carry out his duties, the speed was able to last to the wire. . . and Fleet Bird had no chance to charge into contention even though he made a powerful move around the final turn and was making up some ground in the stretch.

After the speed jam, Pet Bully dropped into position a length to a length and one-half behind Royal Serenade and stayed there until Jockey Ralph Neves put him into a drive at the head of the stretch.

Pet Bully, a 5-year-old brown son of Petros, drew even with Royal Serenade just inside the eighth pole, got his nose in front at the 16th pole and had no trouble drawing out to his half-length margin in the final furlongs.

Neves said Pet Bully took the lead easily after he asked him to move.

Meanwhile, T. P. Fleming, who trains Pet Bully, admitted that "we got all the best of it going into the first turn and that was probably our most important break." This is the first time he's won a mile and one-sixteenth, now we'll see if he can do it at a mile and one-eighth in the American Handicap on July 4.

Lester Balaski, who turned in a masterful pace ride aboard Royal Serenade, declared his mount ran a powerful race in view of the fact it was the first time he had ever gone that far. . . but added "he just got a little tired at the end."

Euclid LeBlanc aboard Fleet Bird had no excuses. . . saying "we just couldn't catch 'em."

Turf Stars Vie at Arlington Meet

CHICAGO—(AP). Prizes worth approximately \$1,560,000 go on the line starting Monday when the 27th annual Arlington meeting gets under way with the \$15,000 Primer Stakes.

The 36-day meeting promises to attract some of the nation's top thoroughbreds, including Native Dancer, winner of two starts in racing's triple crown; Hill Gail, 1952 Kentucky Derby victor; Mark Y. Well, and many others.

One of the top events on the Arlington calendar is the \$155,000 Arlington classic, July 18, which will pit the Dancer against Jamie K.



SMOOTH SHAVING

SMART SAVING

WHY PAY MORE FOR RAZOR BLADES WHEN YOUR FACE WON'T KNOW YOU DID?

BUY BLUE STAR BLADES ONLY 10¢ A PACK

They're ground and honed in oil like high-price blades—none sharper at any price.

Blue STAR Wins on Face Value

Also in hand: 10-BLADE DISPENSER PRECISION SHARP PRODUCTS, Brooklyn 1, New York

BUYING A NEW CAR?

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Same Location 6 Years

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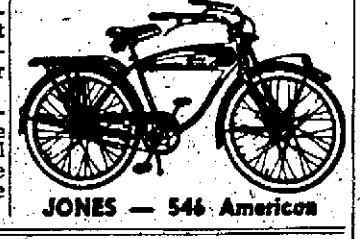
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BARNETT'S AUTO PAINTING

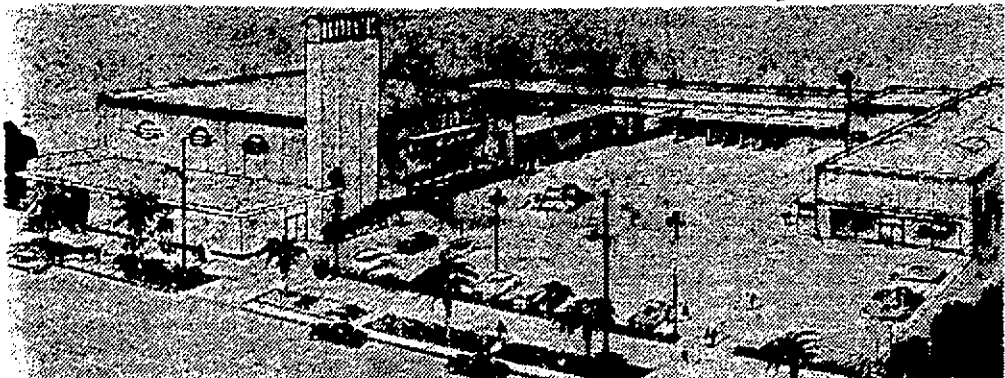
1710 Alamosa

Same Location 6 Years

Ph: 7-2573



New \$500,000 Buick Headquarters



GROUND will be broken the first of the week for Campbell Buick Company's lavish new \$500,000 building at 1881 American Ave. The structure, depicted in the architect's sketch above, will contain 80,000 square feet.



A DREAM CAME TRUE for Charles Campbell, seated, when he looked over the final blueprints for his lavish new \$500,000 Buick agency building at 1881 American Ave. Ground will be broken the first of the week. From left, Frank L. Varney, owner of the property; N. L. McLaughlin, secretary-manager L. B. Motor Car Dealers Association; J. J. Shaw, Los Angeles zone manager for Buick; and Charles H. Blaylock, realtor who handled the transaction. (Staff Photo.)

Campbell Buick to Move Soon

The Campbell Buick Co.—only authorized Buick dealer in this city for the past 32 years—will break ground the first of the week for their lavish new \$500,000 building at 1881 American Ave., it was announced Saturday by Charles Campbell, manager-owner.

The proposed structure will be one of the most modern buildings in the state of California and contain approximately 80,000 square feet of usable floor space. The compact building will contain a completely air-conditioned section underground where the latest precision instruments will be installed.

The agency's new location will consist of a "one package" deal whereby customers may have their cars serviced, painted, undercoated, lubricated, etc. The entire Buick line of passenger cars will be featured as well as a large selection of used automobiles.

Approximately 100 employees, headed by Dave Wilkinson, sales manager, will make the move from the agency's present site at 205 E. Anaheim.

Contractor for the proposed structure is O. L. Dahl, Harold Wildman was the architect, and Charles R. Morgan Associates, the engineers. Realtor Charles H. Blaylock of Tolbert & Blaylock, 522 Locust Ave., represented the parties in the transaction. Property was purchased from Frank L. Varney, pioneer Long Beach resident.

The Thursday morning ceremonies will launch a celebration lasting several days. Participating will be county and city officials, television and radio personalities, and area business leaders.

World of Wheels



Today's automobile tire gives the motorist six times as much mileage at twice the speed as the tire of 35 years ago and it costs only half as much. It is probably the biggest bargain in safe driving ever offered the motoring public.

The tire of tomorrow is going to be an even bigger bargain. It will give a quieter, smoother, safer ride at speeds of 100 miles per hour and it will last the life of the car. Lancaster, Calif., located some 75 miles northeast of Los Angeles, has played and will continue to play a vital part in these tire advancements.

Lancaster is the home of United States Rubber Company's tire proving grounds and it is truly "hell on wheels."

It is flat as a table, yet it is within a few miles of mountainous country. It is blistering hot during the day, often below freezing at night, dry as talcum powder, yet subject to flash floods during rainy seasons. It is an ideal place to test automobile tires.

Here a team of 26 men, all highly skilled test drivers, and two women run a "round the clock" tire testing program to prove out on the road the laboratory test results obtained back at the rubber company's headquarters tire plant in Detroit.

SEAT COVER CENTER EXPANDS—Sure Fit Seat Cover Center, 538 American Ave., recently expanded their facilities to include a complete auto interior renovation shop, according to Lee Hayland, the local manager. The shop will be managed by John Chintala, who has had over 15 years experience in the automobile upholstery business. The new

"TAKE US OUT TO THE BALL GAME" is the theme at Richardson Tire Co., 500 E. Anaheim St. these days. The local general tire distributors are playing hosts to 18 underprivileged boys sponsored by the Optimist Club of Long Beach at today's game between Seattle and Los Angeles. The Richardson Tire Co. is hoping to make this a monthly affair.

Turner Celebrates 25th Year With Prudential Co.

Robert B. Turner, manager of the Long Beach district office of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, is celebrating his 25th anniversary with the company this month.

Born in Bozeman, Montana, Turner received the major portion of his education in California schools. He joined Prudential as district agent in the San Diego office.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and their son, Robert Jr., reside at 3778 Charlemagne Ave. Gerald E. Neal, local resident, has been named district agent for Prudential.

Costly

It has been estimated by the Water Conditioning Foundation that a water heater, working under the disadvantage of hard water scale, will require perhaps a quarter more fuel to meet the family's hot water requirements.

Expansion

The cost of bringing our highway system up to date and of meeting expanding needs has been estimated at more than \$40 billion, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Extra Value

Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Stratford Square homes, announced the extra value features offered by Cunningham & Brittain, Inc., builders. The "home styles of tomorrow" include 30 designs from which to choose.

Anaheim's NEWEST MODERN HOMES "DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT"
SEE **PLACENTIA VILLA** BEFORE YOU BUY

NOTHING DOWN!!

30 Years to Pay for Veterans
LOW FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

SEE THESE ATTRACTIVE MODERN, ARCHITECT DESIGNED HOMES TODAY!

4 FLOOR PLANS

17 EXTERIORS TO SELECT YOUR CHOICE!

3-BEDROOM HOMES
APPROXIMATELY 1100 SQ. FT.

FROM **\$10,900**

See the **3 MODELS**

Furnished by Elders Furniture, Anaheim

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach—Directly out Carson Ave. which becomes E. Center St. in Anaheim. Go through town and follow signs to tract on west side.

SALES BY L. B. ROQUET REALTY CO.

Phone ANAHEIM 4094

Local Center Opening Set

Construction has been completed on the first section of the 18½-acre Lakewood Plaza Shopping Center, and its grand opening will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. The shopping center will directly serve nearly 4000 families which have already purchased homes in Lakewood Plaza, and several thousand more expected to reside in future Lakewood Plaza units.

Currently in construction in Lakewood Plaza are 550 more three-bedroom homes in a section known as the "Non-Vet Unit," where homes are priced at \$9950 each and are available on the same down payment and monthly terms to non-veterans and veterans.

The Thursday morning ceremonies will launch a celebration lasting several days. Participating will be county and city officials, television and radio personalities, and area business leaders.

2-BEDROOM HOME

BUILT ON YOUR LOT

\$4250

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- PLASTERED WALLS
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ALSO

DUPLEXES . . . \$8300

SEE OUR MODEL AT

1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.

COMPTON Newmark 2-5429

UP TO 100% FINANCING

TED CARNEY

REALTOR

Exclusive Sales Agent

Brand New Low Terms!

With the Opening of the
7th unit

in **STRATFORD SQUARE**

NOW! | \$1,900 DOWN (NON-VETERANS)

Will Buy a Beautiful Home in
STRATFORD SQUARE

"The Prestige Location of Long Beach"

FULL PRICE

As Low as

\$10,450

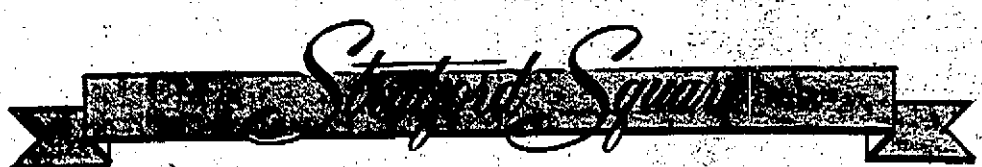
Your choice of 2-Bedroom—3-Bedroom—and 2-Bath Homes.

CAL-VETS—Stratford Square Homes qualify for maximum loans.

Ask a Walker & Lee salesman about the "Quick Occupancy" homes.

SEE THESE "BETTER HOMES FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS" TODAY

Location: Drive to Bellflower Boulevard & Spring Street then south two blocks. Furnished model home open until 8:00 daily.



CUNNINGHAM & BRITTAIN, Inc., Builders
WALKER & LEE, Inc., Sales Agents

Phone 5-3947

One Home Owner Tells Another



AS LOW AS

\$610

TOTAL DOWN FOR
VETERANS

THAT'S THE KIND OF TALK GOING ON ALL OVER TOWN ABOUT THE HOMES NOW SELLING IN THE M. J. BROCK SECTION OF LOS ALTOS VILLAGE.

Built to Last, They're Jam-Packed With Exclusive Extra Value Features That Keynote Every Brock Built Home

- Aluminum casement windows and screens
- Spacious wardrobe closets
- Hallmark bathroom fixtures
- Natural finish birch doors
- Waste King garbage disposals
- Double garages
- Electric exhaust fan and hood over stove (some models)
- Fireplaces (some models)
- Stall showers (some models)
- Decorated interiors
- 40-gallon water heaters in 3-bedroom plans
- Window shades
- Hardwood floors (no slab construction)
- Natural finish kitchen cabinets
- Double sink with swing spout
- Holly heaters
- Quality hardware
- Pullman baths
- Breezeways (some models)
- Concrete drives and walks
- Plaster and stucco
- Formica sink tops

AND THEY'RE LOCATED IN THE CONVENIENT-PLUS LOCATION OF LONG BEACH . . .

Near schools, churches (new Catholic Church soon to be built) and recreational facilities • Near shopping centers, transportation to downtown Long Beach • Near huge employment centers (Douglas plant, etc.) • Near Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College • Inside city limits of Long Beach with all its resulting metropolitan advantages • Beautifully landscaped lawns and parking strips.

2 and 3-BEDROOM
HOMES PRICED FROM

\$10,005 to \$12,105

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS FOR NON-VETS ALSO
Two-Furnished Model Homes by The Community Furniture Company of Wilmington.

OPEN DAILY

The "Statler" — The "Ambassador" — The "Biltmore" —
The "Waldorf" & The "St. Francis"—Open Until 9 p. m.

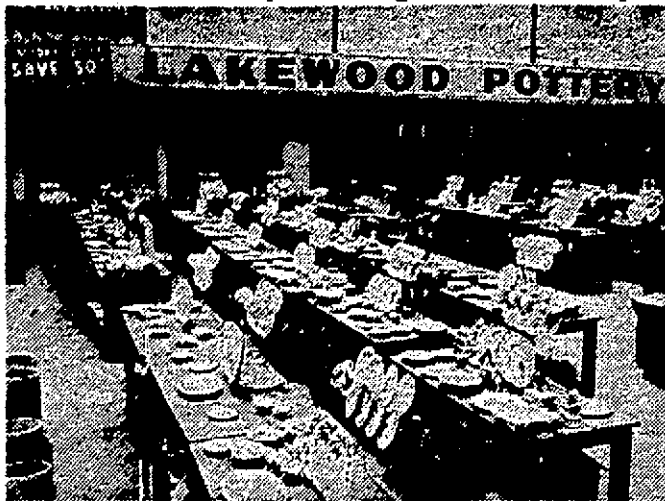
DIRECTIONS: Drive to Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns Street (Thrifftmart on corner), then follow M. J. Brock signs 6 blocks east to furnished Model Homes.

PHONE
313111

WALKER & LEE Inc.

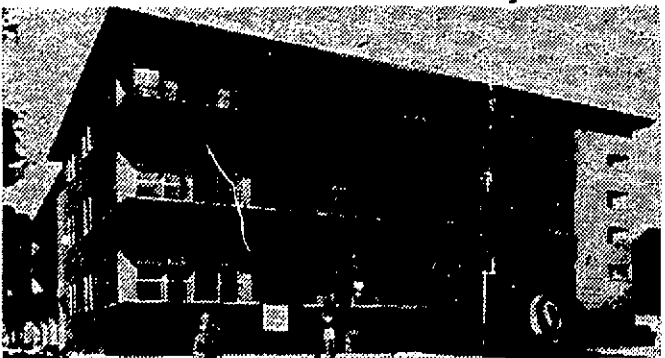
SALES AGENTS

Grand Opening Thursday



APPROXIMATELY \$60,000 has been invested in the new Lakewood Pottery store at 5721 No. Lakewood Blvd. The new store will celebrate its grand opening Thursday with a gigantic sale and free gifts to the public, regardless whether they buy anything. The establishment has a complete stock of lamps, pottery, garden supplies and metal planters.—(Staff Photo.)

Faces on the Bay



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH by Warren Dedrick, AIA, shows 13-unit apartment house located on the Peninsula between Alamitos Bay and the ocean. Dr. G. C. Chuck owns the \$100,000 structure, which faces on the bay. According to Sam Duff, builder, construction is virtually complete.

Apartment Structure Now Open

Formal opening of the \$100,000 13-unit apartment house at 56th Pl. and Bayshore Wk. on the peninsula between Alamitos Bay and the ocean will be held today, according to Dr. G. C. Chuck, owner. Warren Dedrick, A.I.A., designed the project. Builder was Sam Duff.

Fronting directly on the Bay, the structure is of contemporary South American style with balconies the full lengths of front and side.

Three of the apartments have two bedrooms. Ten units are one-bedroom plans. All are equipped with television plug-ins. Abundant storage space, mahogany panelling and slab doors, rubber tile in kitchens and bathrooms. "floating" ceilings and partition walls for soundproofing, wall furnaces, and radiant heating in bathrooms are among the features. A separate laundry building is equipped with automatic washing machines and dryers.

Studio living rooms include dining areas. Kitchens are scientifically designed for maximum efficiency. Cross-ventilation and water views characterize the apartments. J. C. Chuck Property Management is in charge of leasing.

Brookhurst Park

ELECTRIC

AWARD HOMES

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

OCCUPANCY IN 45 DAYS

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD

FURNISHED MODEL

SALES OFFICE

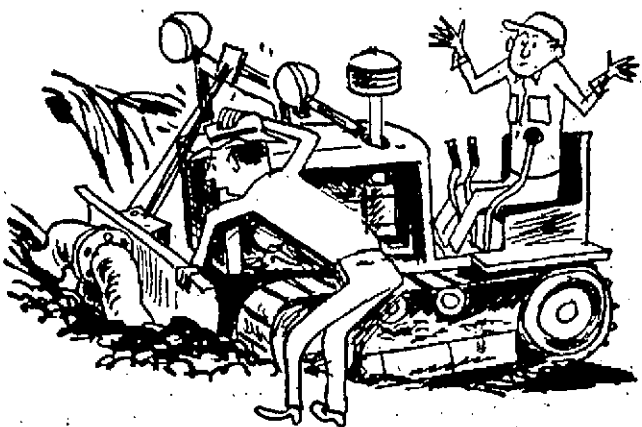
Corner

Brookhurst and Lampson

GARDEN GROVE

HILLTOP LAND OWNER NOW "SITTING PRETTY!"

(The Case of The Hidden Gas Pipe)



TITLE INSURANCE PROTECTS PROPERTY RIGHTS OF STILL ANOTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN

Not long ago, Jeffrey J. bought a lot high in the mountains. When the bulldozer began leveling the hill for construction it struck an obstruction—hidden gas pipe. Mr. J. called Title Insurance and Trust Company. "I'm sure my policy of title insurance does not show any easement for a pipe line," he told us.

He was right, and we went into action. We discovered an error in the interpretation of a complicated land description. Mr. J. had very definitely been damaged...for which he received full payment from us. In addition, we made arrangements with the gas company to relocate the pipe, for which we also paid, so that Mr. J. could build where he wanted.

The last we heard from Mr. J.—he was enjoying his new hilltop home and beautiful view!

TITLE PROTECTION FOR YOUR PROPERTY COSTS JUST A FEW DOLLARS

Most of our title-insurance policies lead very uneventful lives. But in spite of the most painstaking title searches, an unusual circumstance—a freak coincidence—or a faulty record—can, and does, occur. When these things happen, you

owe it to yourself to have the title to your property protected. Fortunately, the cost of title insurance at Title Insurance and Trust Company is well below most other large cities...which means this protection can be yours for a very modest fee.

"Name too small, send me the 11 for T1 protection"



America's Largest Title Company

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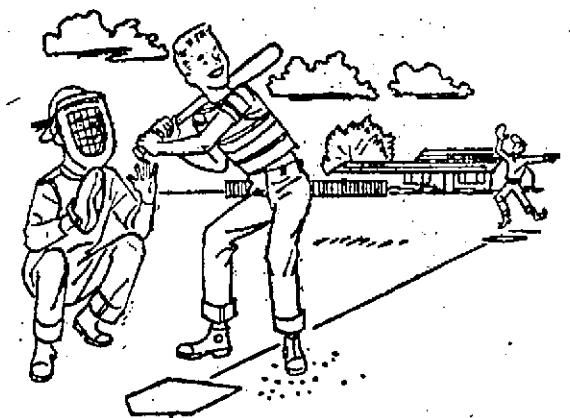
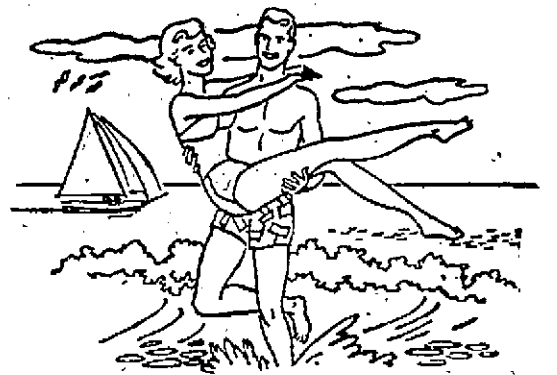
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Branches and associated companies in twelve California counties



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WHEN YOU LIVE IN A
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YOUR TICKET TO HAPPY LIVING—is a Carson Park Mutual Home that **EVERYONE** CAN AFFORD! Just check the down payments shown below—you'll agree they're the lowest available anywhere. And both veterans and non-vets receive the same long-term, low-interest 25-year FHA loan, with option of paying up sooner under regular FHA procedure.

SUCH LUXURIOUS ACCOMMODATIONS you won't want to leave home! Carson Park Mutual Homes are well-planned to ease your housework and increase your pleasure in a well-run home. Large kitchens have Columbia Steel kitchen cabinets, plenty of

counter space, double drain sinks, Waste King Pulverator. There's a separate dining room, ample closets and cupboards. Many more features, too—see them all.

ARE YOU AN OUTDOOR SPORT or would you rather relax? Either way, you'll find a Carson Park Mutual Home is out where the *best* begins. You can tee off at the championship Lakewood Park Country Club...picnic in the park...take the youngsters to nearby playgrounds and beaches...keep fit with tennis or badminton...or keep well-fed with your own backyard barbecue. You'll agree—every day's a holiday when you live in a Carson Park Mutual Home!

VETERANS

Even if you have used up your G. I. benefits, you are still eligible for these low terms. Veterans of Korea are also eligible.

3-bedroom

\$495

down*

EVERYONE

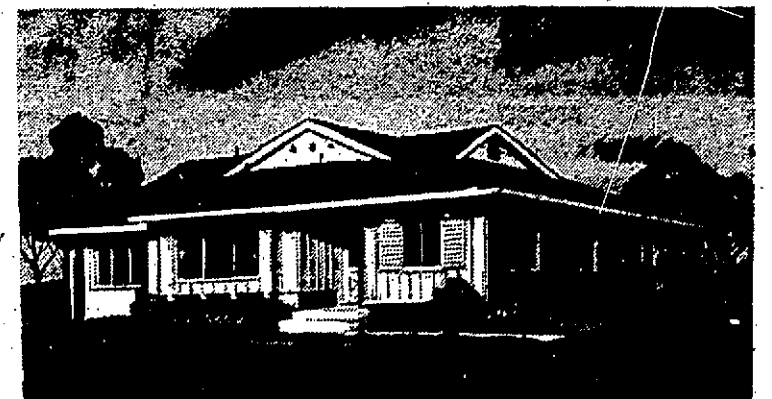
EXCEPT VETERANS

3-bedroom

\$595

down*

*Plus impounds and escrow fees



See seven lovely furnished model homes.

CARSON PARK mutual homes

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Blvd. • Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For further information call Long Beach 5-7451

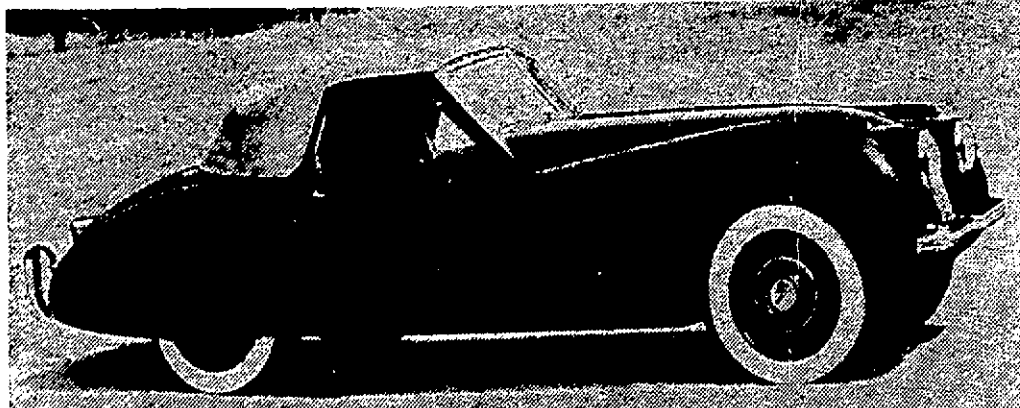


In Beautiful Lakewood

Only minutes away!

From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim-Telegraph Road and continue to Lakewood Blvd. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson Street. Turn left and continue to sales office.

Distinctive Continental Lines



NEW JAGUAR XK-120 convertible, above, is now on display at Clyde King's, 999 American Ave. Design of the convertible follows the distinctive continental line of all Jaguar models. Model is powered by a twin overhead camshaft engine which is capable of speeds of more than 140 miles per hour.



THIS ATTRACTIVE three-bedroom home is one of the several smart designs being offered by the builders of Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood. Seven model homes are open daily from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. at the development's main sales office, 6741 E. Carson, Lakewood.

Neighbors, Curtis to Address L. B. Realtors

"Industrial Development and Advertising of the City of Long Beach" will be the subject of Darrell Neighbors and Gene Curtis' talk at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum in the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday morning, according to I. N. Page, president.

Neighbors is chairman of the sub-committee of industry and commerce of the Chamber of Commerce. Curtis is the advertising executive hired by the city for the purpose of exploiting this area's industrial advantages.

New Happy Home Development Opened Today in Norwalk

Ed Krist's new development of home furnished by the Paradise Furniture Co. and typifying the three-bedroom Happy Homes will be formally opened today on Imperial Hwy. at Curtis & King Rd. available in the new development. Immediate occupancy is assured all buyers, with non-veterans as well as veterans able to purchase. Going on display will be a model the homes on no down payment.

rustically modern natural redwood ceilings, enameled drainboards and worktops, breakfast bars and range fans in kitchens; bathrooms with showers over tubs, electric heaters and chrome accessories; large picture windows, steel sash throughout, asphalt tile floors, in-

A Letter to All Cal-Vets---

Dear Mr. Cal-Vet:

Pilgrim homes offer you a spacious three-bedroom home in a lovely modern neighborhood convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. The homes include garbage disposals, Pullman lavatories, formica work areas, blended decorator colors, weather stripping, thermostatic heat control and many other deluxe features.

Our homes are located in an established neighborhood, complete with sewers in, ornamental street lighting and electric house numbers. These homes are ready for immediate occupancy and you and your family have the choice of five models. We urge you to see our furnished model, designed by Adair's interior decorators.

Take advantage of your 3% home loan benefits, including free life insurance for balance you owe. Cal-Vet benefits enable you to purchase a Pilgrim home from \$9950 with \$995 down.

Sincerely,

PILGRIM ESTATES, INC.

DIRECTIONS: Located in North Bellflower area. Drive north on Lakewood Blvd to Center St. in Bellflower. Turn east two miles (just past bridge). See our sign.

Open daily
till 9 p.m.

Predict Banner Weekend

Another banner weekend at Carson Park Mutual Homes has been predicted by the builders of that tract in Lakewood where thousands went last weekend to attend the opening of Carson Park's newest section, unit No. 14.

There still is a wide selection of homes available. Buyers have many attractive designs from which to choose, it was explained.

Principal features cited by new homeowners included quality of planning, varied and attractive architecture, convenience of purchasing plans and practicality of floor plans.

"The designer of the kitchens surely had women's convenience in mind," a buyer declared. "There are so many cupboards and conveniences, including the electric built-in garbage pulverizer."

Another point stressed by women was the central hall plan of the development's newest home model which is proving popular with buyers. Other points emphasized by buyers were the traffic-engineered streets, electrolux street lights.

Tomorrow's Homes TODAY DOWNEY TERRACE

Contemporary California Ranch Style

3 Bedrooms — 1 1/2 Baths
from \$11,250.00

• Open Beam, Insulated, Acoustical Ceilings • Wall of Glass • Built-in Breakfast Bars, Dishes • Indirect and spot illumination • Garbage Disposals • Twin Sinks • Dishwash • Large Closets • Storage Walls • Bel-Air Cabinets • Unfinished Kitchens • Large, High Bedroom Windows • Plaster Walls • Hardwood Floors • Ceramic Tile • Tastefully decorated, Oil Painted Interiors • Tinted Dolomite Roofs • Stucco and Redwood Exterior.

ARCHITECTURALLY ENGINEERED FOR A MINIMUM OF HOUSEWORK AND UPKEEP



Designed by

Don Muntz, A.I.A.

Decorated by

Frank Bros.

of Long Beach

Exclusive Agents:

W. H. Beck Realty Co.

LOgan 8-3405

AN AJAX QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

Really Living?

That's exactly what you'll be when you move into your new

APARTMENT ON THE BAY

Located on the Peninsula — at 56th Place and Bayshore Walk — with the pleasant beach of Alamitos Bay at your front door... and the Pacific Ocean only a moment's stroll across the "neck."

just completed and Now Renting

3 lovely 2-bedroom units; 10 spacious 1-bedroom apartments—all unfurnished. South American architecture with wide balconies... Scientifically planned kitchens... TV plug-ins... Studio living rooms with dining area... Hardwood floors... Beautiful paneling... Fresh lighting... Unusually capacious storage... Separate laundry room.

See It Today!

J. C. CHUCK, Property Management, Leasing Agents

DR. G. C. CHUCK, Owner • WARREN DEDRICK, Architect • SAM DUFF, Builder



Ed Krist says:

"HAPPY HOMES MAKE HAPPY PEOPLE"

Hello there! I'm Ed Krist, the fellow who's been building those Happy Homes for over a third of a century.

Your Dad or Grandpa, if they were around these parts in their days, knew they were mighty fine homes. And the folks who've been buying Happy Homes year after year since then also know they're mighty fine homes. I'd like to tell you why. Just because the fellow who builds Happy Homes, that's Ed Krist, believes in combining old-fashioned, solid building with modern design and conveniences, and at a price everybody can afford. Maybe there's no news in that Ed Krist's Happy Homes Make Happy People. But here's some BIG NEWS: Now, for the first time in years, I'm building a 3-Bedroom Home and its price makes good cents and mighty few dollars to you the buyer, whether you're a veteran or non-veteran. And here's the best news of all — You don't have to mortgage your soul away to own a Happy Home!

If you've got a good steady job making at least \$75 a week, you need NO DOWN PAYMENT except \$397 for loan costs and all prepaid charges. FULL PRICE of your Happy Home is only \$8495, and you pay it off at only \$68.95 monthly. You save thousands of dollars in interest because you pay for approximately 17 years, not the usual 25 or 30 years. You can move in immediately. Children and pets welcome. And I open a bank account for each child born in one of our homes. If you fence your yard and want your kids to have a dog, I'll see that they get one. Happy Homes are built for happy family living, with yards large enough for big gardens, badminton or volleyball, and carports which can be used as sheltered play areas for the kids. Since I want you to be happy a long, long time in your Happy Home, my maintenance department tells you how to take care of your home. If you add to your family and you want to add to your home, I'll help you keep the cost down and arrange for a loan.

Here are some of the good things that make folks happy with their Happy Homes: 12 different exteriors in latest contemporary design... 3 bedrooms... large living rooms... complete kitchens with enameled drainboards and worktops, breakfast bars and range fans... chrome bath accessories... electric bathroom heaters... large picture windows... steel sash throughout... asphalt tile floors... loads of closets... insulated roofs with wide overhangs... natural redwood ceilings... painted crack-resistant wall finish... electric outlets galore... blower-type wall heaters... paved enclosed patios... extra storage room for garden equipment in carport... lawns... sewers, paved streets, concrete walks and drives... all utilities in and paid for... near schools (school bus service), shopping, churches.

Go out Imperial Hwy. past Bellflower Blvd. to Curtis and King Rd. or take Firestone Blvd. to Studebaker Rd., turn south to Imperial and west to property.

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY PARADISE FURNITURE CO.

Open 9 to 7, daily and Sunday.

MANCHESTER FIRESTONE Freeway ATLANTIC IMPERIAL LAKEWOOD BELLFLOWER CURTIS & KING STUDEBAKER

MODEL 1-B

MODEL 5-B

MODEL 2-A

MODEL 6-A

MODEL 3-A

MODEL 7-B

MODEL 4-A

MODEL 1-A

ANNOUNCING Homestead Park UNIT 4 Garden Grove

the home community of So. Calif.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS
\$10,500 to \$12,000
FHA Approved and Inspected

SOME OF THE MANY LIVABLE FEATURES TO BE FOUND IN THESE HOMES...

- Forced Air Heating System
- G.E. Garbage Disposal
- Genuine Oak Floors
- Tile Drainboards
- Tile Pullman Lavatory
- Large Covered Porches
- Insulated Ceilings
- Incinerators
- Panorama Sliding Glass Panels

- Wood Shingle & White Dolomite Roofs
- Many Homes Have 1 1/2 and 2 Baths
- Decorated Interiors
- Brush Coat Exteriors
- Big 2-Car Garages
- Concrete Driveways
- Clothes Poles
- Modern Fold Doors

MODEL HOMES

Furnished by
DANIGER BROS.

9894 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove

Developers—HOMESTEAD PARK HOMES, INC., GARDEN GROVE

ED KRIST'S Happy Homes

Officially Opened Today

Homestead Park Offers Permanent, Clever Features

Nowhere else in Southern California can you find a home that offers more wonderful features, more enjoyment today or permanent value tomorrow than at Homestead Park, in Garden Grove, the developers point out.

This fourth unit, comprises 158 two and three-bedroom homes selling for \$10,500 to \$12,000. There are no assessments, every dwelling will be FHA approved and inspected and California vets are welcome. Lots are more than 7200 square feet, front yards are completely landscaped and sewers are in.

Model homes are furnished by Daniger Bros., 9894 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Dwellings in this charming new residential community contain the following livable features:

Forced air heating system, G. E. garbage disposal, genuine oak floors, tile drainboards, tile Pullman lavatory, large covered porches, insulated ceilings, incinerators, panorama sliding glass panels, wood shingle and white Dolomite roofs, one and one-half and two baths (in many of the homes), decorated interiors, brush coat exteriors, two-car garages, concrete driveways, clothes poles and modern folding doors.



PERMANENT VALUE is represented by the dwellings in Garden Grove's Homestead Park Homes in the fourth unit contain two and three bedrooms selling for \$10,500 to \$12,000. Lots contain 7200 square feet, yards are landscaped and sewers in.

Localities at Collectors Convention in Atlanta

People who are trying to evade their bills had better stay away from Atlanta this week, where Frances Barnhill of Alco Adjustment Bureau, 2219 American Ave., is convening with 400 fellow members of the American Collectors Assn., Inc., at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill, who have been operating their company in Long Beach since 1946, heard estimates by Glenn B. Sanberg, executive secretary of the organization, that some 9,000,000 Americans will have to settle their accounts with private collection firms rather than original creditors during the current year.

ATTENTION Chicago Property Owners!

We Will Purchase For Cash

- EQUITIES
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- TAX LIENS

On Any Real Estate in Cook County
Grove Development Co.

Address Box R-1338
Independent-Press-Telegram

NOW SELLING MODERN HOMES

\$50³³ Per Month

- The finest construction obtainable
- Concrete foundations
- No. 1 Oak floors over subfloors
- Modern Domolite roofs with wide overhang
- Modernfold doors
- Modern three-way bath
- Colored bath fixtures
- All exterior doors weatherstripped
- Fully decorated interiors
- All homes have Formica drain boards
- Best grade paints used throughout

OPEN DAILY—10:30 'TIL DARK

LIVE IN FULLERTON

3-Bedroom Homes

Only \$995 Down

Quality FHA Built

for

Vets & Non-Vets

3 Floor Plans, 6 Elevations

TRACT OFFICE 2200 W. VALENCIA

IN BEAUTIFUL FULLERTON

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach out South St. which becomes Orangethorpe to Gilbert Ave. in Fullerton—turn left on Gilbert to Valencia Ave. Then turn right to homes.

E.T. Moore Expands

"Moore Service Before and After Sale" is the slogan of the new State College office opened today at 2451 Bellflower Blvd. by E. T. Moore, of Moore Realty, realtors. This latest move by Moore will give the fast growing Los Altos State College area a complete realty service.

The main office of the firm is located at 4151 E. Carson St. at Lakewood Blvd. During the first five and one-half months of 1953, over 150 homes valued at \$1,700-000 were sold in the Lakewood-Los Altos area. This represents an average of one home sale a day by this firm.

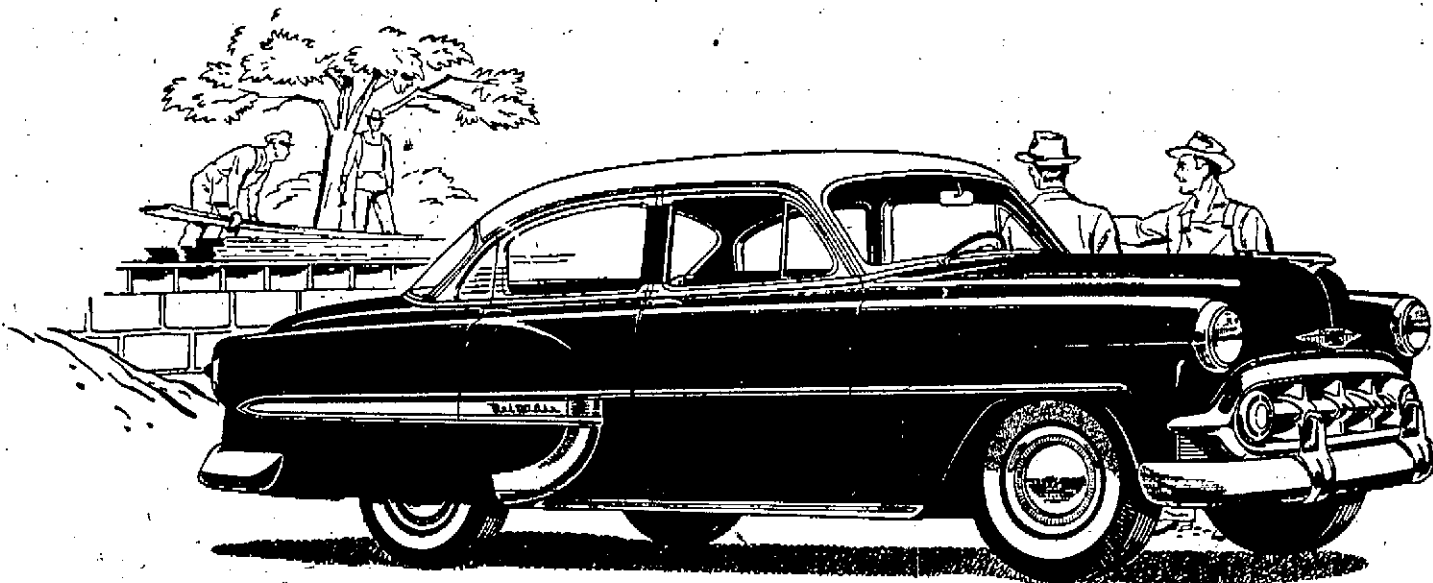
Moore Realty has been located in Lakewood since 1947 and specializes in home re-sales as well as offering a complete realty service of sales, rentals, leasing, property management, escrow department, loans, insurance and real estate counseling. Free maps of any of the areas covered by the firm may be obtained by the public.

Personnel consists of 12 salesmen, two escrow department employees and two secretaries.

Warm Walls

Baseboard heating units hug the wall and thus permit the use of wall to wall carpeting, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Installed around the outside walls of a room, baseboard units constitute a perimeter system, providing warm walls and even room temperature.

• This advertisement is the third in a special series which began over a year ago, and which is designed to give you, as a prospective buyer, detailed and helpful information. We'd be happy to have your comments about this type of advertising.



This is the 1953 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. It's one of 16 Chevrolet models in 3 series, which add up to the widest choice in the low-price field.

Some Chevrolet advantages worth considering when you're ready to choose a car . . .

Next to a new house, a car is probably your most important purchase. Here are some facts to help you make up your mind about which make to buy.

Isn't it a great day—the day you take delivery of a new car? You drive home cautiously and proudly, inhaling that wonderful new car aroma. Then you park out in front, while your friends and neighbors gather round to talk over your choice with you.

Naturally, you want that feeling of pride and satisfaction to last. You want a car that will prove itself a wise choice over many, many miles and many, many months. So, it's worthwhile to weigh all the factors carefully, before you buy. Let's consider the important reasons why people choose one make over another and see how Chevrolet stands in those respects.

Styling You Can Stay Proud Of

Styling, of course, is a matter of personal taste. Because we think Chevrolet is the best-looking car in its field, doesn't necessarily mean you'll think so, too. But we can tell you that the majority of our showroom visitors prefer Chevrolet styling and compare its appearance most favorably with cars costing a great deal more.

And you might consider this: Chevrolet styling is the newest in its field. It's the kind of styling that stays new, too. For it is based, not on fads or extremes, but on the fundamentals of good, modern design.

We'll be glad to leave the question of Chevrolet styling up to you. We're confident that you'll agree it's styling you can be proud of—today and for a long time to come.

The One Automobile Body Almost Everybody Knows

It's not really surprising that so many people prefer Chevrolet's appearance. For Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with Body by Fisher. And Fisher, as you know, is the only automobile body manufacturer with a world-wide reputation for styling, craftsmanship and quality.

Fisher quality goes a lot deeper than the outside, too. You see it in the colorful richness of Chevrolet interiors that match the exterior color of your choice. You enjoy it in the many extra conveniences and comforts Chevrolet offers you. And you even hear it when you slam the door. That solid thud springs from the protective strength of Fisher Unisteel construction with steel welded to steel into a single massive unit.

Many of America's highest-priced cars feature Body by Fisher. Because of quantity purchases of materials and greater production, Fisher can—and does—build extra quality into the Chevrolet body and interiors.

The Many Benefits of High-Compression Power

When you drive a new Chevrolet (and we hope you'll do that soon), you'll notice these things: faster acceleration from a standing start; greater passing ability in traffic and on the highway; the new ease with which you climb steep hills.

These are just some of the benefits of Chevrolet's new high-compression power. In gearshift models, there is

an advanced 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine with a 7.1 to 1 compression ratio. Teamed with the new Powerglide automatic transmission* is an entirely new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine with 7.5 to 1 compression ratio. It is the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field.

A Great Gain in Gasoline Economy

Along with remarkable new performance, Chevrolet's advanced engines give you far greater gasoline mileage. In fact, this year marks the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet history. And that includes substantial savings on over-all upkeep, as well as on gasoline.

Isn't economy of operation a major factor in choosing a car? And isn't it good to know that the 1953 Chevrolet adds new luster to Chevrolet's long-time reputation for economical transportation?

New Getaway in the New Powerglide*

Chevrolet brought you the first automatic transmission in its field. And now Chevrolet brings you the newest and most advanced one. The new Powerglide automatically drops into "Low" range for starting and for passing in city traffic. Then, as you glide along, it slips smoothly and almost imperceptibly into cruising range. The results are much faster and more positive acceleration, and much lower fuel consumption.

One of the things we're particularly anxious for you to try out is the performance and driving ease of this new Powerglide.

The First Power Steering in a Low-Priced Car

This year's Chevrolet is the only car in

its field to offer you the extra ease and convenience of Power Steering. With it, you can spin the wheel with the strength of one finger. You can see-saw in and out of tight parking places without the slightest strain. You get an additional cushion against road shocks and jars.

And did you ever think what a safety factor Power Steering is? There's absolutely nothing new to learn, and Power Steering makes it easy to keep a straight and steady course in sand, ruts, loose gravel or in the unusual event of a blow-out. It's optional at extra cost, of course, and available on all models. Here again is something we'd like to have you try for yourself.

A Smoother and a Safer Ride

Comfort's a big consideration to almost every buyer. And almost every car claims to be exceptionally comfortable. Well, here are some facts bearing on comfort that you can judge for yourself.

To begin with, Chevrolet is the heaviest low-priced car. Model for model, a Chevrolet will weigh as much as 200 pounds more than the other makes. You often hear people say they buy high-priced cars because they're heavier, hold the road better and ride better. Well, isn't it logical, then, that Chevrolet's extra weight (which comes from extra strength of body and frame) would result in a better ride?

Then, Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with Unitized Knee-Action. That means that the entire front suspension system is assembled and balanced as a separate unit. Only Chevrolet takes this extra step.

And, as you go smoothly, so you stop smoothly. Chevrolet's greatly improved brakes with their 11-inch drums are the largest in the low-price field. This larger size means greater stopping

power for any emergency need—and easier, smoother stops at all times.

Chevrolet Is the Lowest-Priced Line

Certainly, price is one of the most important factors of all. We're glad to be able to tell you that Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field. In fact, it is America's lowest-priced full-size car.

Now, you might well ask, "How can Chevrolet offer me more and still cost less?" There is a simple, logical answer to that.

Remember that Chevrolet builds more cars than any other manufacturer. Chevrolet, along with General Motors, has greater facilities for research, for engineering and production. So, isn't it reasonable that these greater facilities bring manufacturing advantages and economies which Chevrolet can pass on to you in terms of higher quality at lower price?

An Endorsement Given No Other Car

Again this year, more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. Obviously that wouldn't be true unless people liked Chevrolet better. Unless Chevrolet offered more things people want—more value.

So, when you're ready to choose your new car, wouldn't you agree that Chevrolet merits your careful consideration? Believe it or not, there are a number of things we want you to know about the new Chevrolet that we haven't had space for here!

We welcome your visit at any time, so that you can look the car over yourself and try it out on the road.

*Combination of 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine and Powerglide automatic transmission optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

TOUCH-PLATE

is an important SELLING FEATURE in Brookhurst Electric Award Homes," says Henry C. Cox, well known developer

BECAUSE . . .

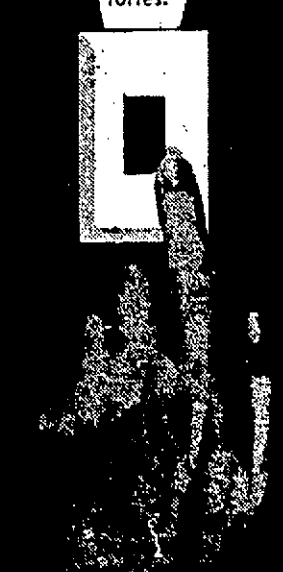
★Touch-Plate costs little more.

★Centrally located Master Control Panel operates any light.

★Streamlined Touch-Plate at entrances to each room . . . no groping . . . you walk in a path of light.

★Touch-Plate, your electric houseboy, starts coffee perking.

★Safe . . . listed by Underwriters' Laboratories.



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JOHN MITCHELL & Company
ELECTRICIANS
BUENA PARK, CALIF.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

601 American Avenue—Phone 6-5291
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

HARBOR CHEVROLET, INC.

601 E. Anaheim—Phone 6-3293
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Assignment of S-Sgt. Gerald F. Leitao of Long Beach as liaison non-commissioned officer with the 9542nd Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron in Harrisburg, Pa., is announced.

Sgt. Leitao, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Leitao, 4901 Pacific Ave., has more than nine years' service with the Air Force. He served 18 months in the Pacific in World War II and 10 months in Korea in 1952. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart College High School, San Francisco.

PROMOTION to private first class for Norman R. Ridgeway, son of Mrs. Cleo B. Ridgeway, 14215 Hammon St., Westminster, is announced from Korea, where he is serving with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team.

RECENTLY assigned to Headquarters, Korean Communications Zone, was 2nd Lt. Rudolph Jorgensen, whose wife, Clara, lives at 7149 Adwen Ave., Downey.

BY HIS OWN request, a Huntington Beach sergeant is back with his old outfit in Korea. Sgt. Donald L. DeClue, after serving in Co. G, 223rd Infantry Regiment, was transferred to the Presidio of San Francisco. He wrote to Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, former commander of the 40th Infantry Division, telling him he "didn't think the job over there" was finished. The sergeant now is where he asked to be.

LT. JOHN E. MILLS, 4913 Barlin Ave., Lakewood, and Capt. Thomas J. Wells, 5551 E. Broadway, are at Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for a four-week orientation course in military medical service. Lt. Mills received his medical degree



S-SGT. GERALD LEITAO
Liaison Officer

in 1949 from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Capt. Wells received his medical degree from Creighton University in 1946.

ADVANCEMENT in rating to metalsmith third-class is announced by the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., for Louis F. Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Hodge, 9338 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. He is serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Piedmont.

LAWRENCE R. BIGBEE, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bigbee, 6956 Orange Ave., has been promoted to airman first class. He is assigned to the Human Resources Research Center's personnel research laboratory at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Southland Calendar

DAILY
"Space Station to the Moon," 3, 8 and 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium, Los Angeles.
TODAY
Minnesota State Picnic, 1 p. m. in Bixby Park.
Rodeo and Horse Show, 1 p. m. at Lemon Grove.
Community Flower Show, Long Beach.
Horse Show and Polo Match, at Rancho Santa Fe.
"Old Miners Days," at Big Bear Lake.
Mojave Trail Exposition and Panorama, Barstow.
Community Sing, 2 to 4 p. m. in Point Fermin Park, San Pedro.

MONDAY
"St. Matthew's Passion," musical presentation at 8:15 p. m. at Royce Hall, UCLA campus.

WEDNESDAY
Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., 8 to 11 p. m. in Elks Club basement, 19 Cedar Ave.
"La Fortuna de Don Esteban," comedy of Mexico at 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater.

THURSDAY
Oklahoma State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.
All-State Dance, 7:30 p. m. in Belmont Recreation Center.

FRIDAY
Kansas State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.
San Diego County Fair and National Horse Show, through July 5 at Del Mar.

SATURDAY
Ohio State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave.
All-States Picnic at world's longest picnic table, all-day at Ontario. (Busses to leave All-States Hospitality Center, 148 E. Ocean Blvd.)
Invitational Small Boat Regatta, 1 p. m. at Coronado.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Kiwanis Will Hear Insurance Executive

Carroll R. West, vice president of the Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles, will speak at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach in Lafayette Hotel, the occasion being observance of National Kiwanis Week.

"Practical Public Relations in Business" will be West's topic. The speaker served in Kiwanis' international headquarters in Chicago, and is author of a series of pamphlets on "It's Fun to Live in America" which won a first place in Freedom's Foundation awards. Hal E. Moore, vice president of the club, will preside.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday evening, Pacific Coast Club. Dinner dance honoring outgoing President J. Donald Locke and incoming President J. H. Davies. W. G. Bryant, chairman and emcee. Dancing to music of Jack Aronson's band.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Douglas Hodges, chairman. Program: Showing of United Airlines movies, with Walter Wehner, district sales manager of the company, guest.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Phil Ellithorpe, chairman. Guest speaker: Lloyd V. Prante, San Gabriel rancher and author of several books and articles on hunting dogs and saddle horses.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Otto Beck, presiding; Lloyd Hodges, chairman.

Speaker: George Doyle, head of Long Beach Police narcotics detail.

LIONS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Friday evening, Lakewood Country Club. Thirty-first annual installation dinner dance. Induction of new officers by District Governor William J. Goss. New officers: Raymond C. Kealer, president; Dr. Vern Brickey, first vice president; Raymond Parker, second vice president; Ray Stricklin, third vice president; Philip Adkins, secretary-treasurer; Joe Robbins, lion tamer; Joe Menke, tail twister. Emcee: Edward Baker.

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p. m., home of Hal Freeman in Anaheim. E. L. Butz, presiding; George Stevens, chairman; Dan Farnham, toastmaster; Dr. Monty Franks, recorder; Hal Freeman, minute man; William Kinley, W. T. Harris, Fred Shafer, and Ed Pawson, speakers.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday night, Legion Hall, 57th St. and Dairy Ave. Neil Blakely, program chairman; Sid Worden, presiding.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday night, Peterson's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. Jerry Beck, presiding; Harley Sanders, toastmaster; Glenn Crabtree, table topic chairman; Jim Nagle, evaluator; Eddie Magee, grammarian; G. W. Gilchrist, timekeeper. Talks by Dr. Murray Walker, Dale Gatchell, Bob McCoy, Harvey Perrin.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

MONDAY
Club 1—Meets with Mrs. Nettie Fleener, 1366 Newport, 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St. 7:30 p. m. Rev. Joe Nation, speaker.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m. Card party.

WEDNESDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Rummage sale at Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St.

THURSDAY
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

FRIDAY
Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Rev. George W. McDonald, speaker. Card party, 1 p. m.

Club 3—Meets with Mrs. W. A. Dingley, 1780 Orange Ave. 7 p. m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Dingley in charge.

WORD DOESN'T FAZE LEGION

SEASIDE, Ore. — (UP) Delegates to the annual Oregon American Legion convention considered the matter at length, then decided it was all right to continue to call each other, "Comrade."

They voted down a proposal to call each other "Legionnaire," because the Communists also use the word "Comrade."

Obituaries

HAND (Bellflower)—Della Arvilla Hand, 74, of 9338 Maple St., died Thursday. She was a native of Ellsworth, Kan., but had lived in Bellflower 11 years. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. H. Meryweather of Long Beach; four brothers, Howard E. of Carlin, Nev., Oliver E. of Bellflower, Homer L. of Coachella, and Norman Rev. of Santa Rosa. Service will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday in White's chapel, Bellflower, with Rev. Elmer Hoffman officiating. Interment will be in Green Hills Cemetery, San Pedro.

VON GUNTEN (Compton)—Mrs. Bertha Helen Von Guten, 62, of 4345 E. Queensdale St., died Thursday. A native of Caladonia, Ont., Can., she came to the United States in 1925 and to Compton 20 years ago from Los Angeles. Surviving are the husband, Fred J.; a daughter, Dorothy; a son, Orville F.; a brother, William H. Maar of Canada. Service will be at 12:30 p. m. Monday in West Kirk of the Heather Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, with White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, in charge. Interment will be in the park.

ROUSSEL—Service for Reginald Sayre Roussel, 63, brother of Julien D. Roussel, 15 S. American Ave., will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel, with Rev. Ewing Hudson officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Cemetery. Mr. Roussel died Thursday in a local hospital. He had been employed for many years with the General Telephone Co. and was chief investigator in the city prosecutor's office for 10 years. Besides the brother, a sister, Mrs. William Gable of San Rafael, survives.

MIKKELSEN (Westminster)—Service for Marius (Mickey) Mikkelsen, of 6232 E. 18th St., who died Wednesday at Travis Air Force Base, Sacramento, will be at 2 p. m. Monday in First Baptist

Church, Garden Grove, with Rev. Martin W. Wersig of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park, with Donald Bros. Mortuary in charge. Mikkelsen was a carpenter and had lived in Westminster 20 years. He was a native of Denmark. Surviving is his wife, Mathilda Storm.

PRICKETT (Artesia)—Charles N. Prickett, 14, of 1933 E. 43rd St., died Thursday. Born in Los Angeles, he lived in Artesia nine years. He was a student at Excelsior High School and a newspaper carrier. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prickett, and a brother, David. His paternal grandmother, Mrs. Eugenia Prickett, lives in Bellflower. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Gallagher & DeYoung-Arnold Funeral Home, Artesia, with Mrs. Florence Gahr officiating. Interment will be in Artesia Cemetery.

COOK—Alex S. Cook, 53, of 2205 Orange Ave., died Thursday. Born in Keota, Colo., he had lived here a year and a half. Surviving are the wife, Harriett; a son, Alvin, of Denver, Colo. Service and interment will be in Greeley, Colo. Sheeler-McFadyen is in charge of local arrangements.

BRANDENBURG—Mrs. Anna E. Brandenburg, 90, of 338 Pacific Ave., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. A native of Cerro Gordo, Ill., she came here 29 years ago from Wellington, Kan., where she was a past matron of Phoenix Chapter, OES. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Isabel Harbaugh, Long Beach, and sons, Harry, Long Beach, and William F. and John F. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's Mortuary chapel. Entombment will be in Sunnyvale Mausoleum. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

HOLLAND—Mrs. Losh Holland, 83, of 4318 Shaw St., died Friday in a local hospital. Born in

Birmingham, England. Mrs. Holland had lived in Long Beach since 1921. She leaves her husband, George T.; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy L. Yelegol, Long Beach, and one granddaughter. Private services are scheduled for Tuesday in Christensen - Pino chapel with Rev. Emerson G. Hangan officiating.

Emergency Wheat Plans Begins Loans to Midwest Farms

WASHINGTON — (UP) The Agriculture Department Saturday launched an emergency wheat support program to protect farmers in five plains states and bolster a sagging wheat market. Officials said 90-day "distress" price support loans will be made on wheat stored in the open or under temporary structures in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska and Texas. Loans will be granted at 80 percent of the going support price to farmers. With harvesting now in progress, some growers faced a choice of piling their grain on the ground or sending it to markets depressed by huge surpluses and critical shortages of storage in some areas.

AF Club Open Again

All regular activities except dancing has been resumed at the officers' club of Long Beach Air Force Base, a spokesman said Saturday. Dancing will be resumed after completion of repairs caused by a car smashing through the club wall Friday.

Lovett Named to Board

LOS ANGELES — (UP) Robert A. Lovett, former secretary of defense, has been named to the board of directors of North American Aviation, Inc.

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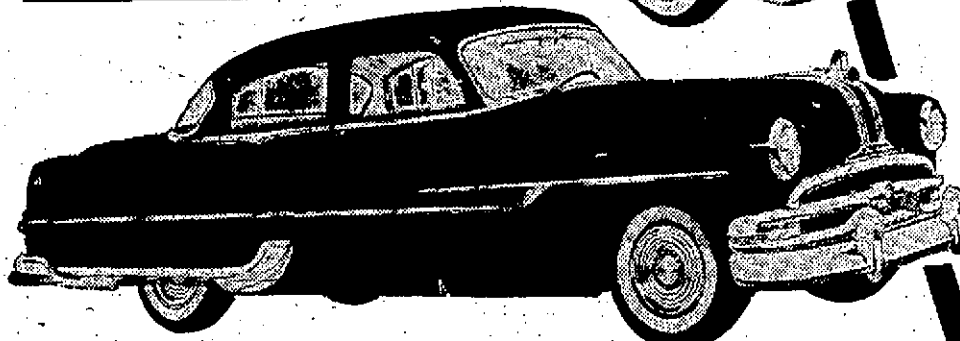
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Vacant, 3 bdrms, living, dining, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price \$15,000. Call now.

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Want 2-bdr. home for \$30 PER MONTH? This is it. All modern, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price \$15,000. Call now.

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269 CLAIBORNE
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1 bdrms, living, dining, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price \$15,000. Call now.

OPEN 1-5
4215 GAVIOTA
Level 2-bdrms, living, dining, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price \$15,000. Call now.

1424 & 1426 E. 20TH
Two houses for sale for cash. Owner. Box 764, Coral Gables, Fla.

1957-59 GALE AVE.
Near 12th & 13th. 3 bdrms, living, dining, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price \$15,000. Call now.

LOVELY HOMES
3300 Caspian Ave. 6 rooms, 3 bdrms, living, dining, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price \$15,000. Call now.

WEBSTER G. HANBERY
3322 N. Broadway Ph. 6-6062

QUALITY PLUS
Attract all over in this 4-bdr. home. 4 bdrms, living, dining, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price \$15,000. Call now.

OPEN - N.L.B. 1-4
39 W. MT. VIEW
Lovely 2-bdrms. home with full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price \$15,000. Call now.

REX L. HODGES CO.
408 E. 1st St. Realtors 7-1251

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LOS ALTOS REALTY, INC.
2008 Bellflower 3-4825

NEW MODERN DESIGN
READY TO OCCUPY
NEAR CENTER OF LONG BEACH
3-bdrms, living, dining, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price \$15,000. Call now.

5627 GAVIOTA
A dandy 2-bdrms. all hardwood, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price \$15,000. Call now.

CULLEY & CO., Realtors
6900 Atlantic Ave. 20-3455 1222 ATLANTIC ST. 2-1251

Open 1-5 'til Sold
2662 FASHION
Call Mr. Riverbush, 6-6724
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3706 WALNUT
Selling regardless. 3 bdrms, living, dining, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price \$15,000. Call now.

OPEN 2-5
\$1000 D.N. G.I. RESALE
Nicely decorated 5 yrs. old, 3 bdrms, living, dining, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price \$15,000. Call now.

3706 WALNUT
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Brick Drive
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—A truly authentic Early American home with corner fireplace, indirect lighting and many other features. **PRICED REDUCED** to \$45,500.

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F-L-A-S-H. This is our bargain of the week—1-bdr. home with bath. The most discriminating—located in beautiful Brookhurst Estates—beautiful interior lovely ground with swimming pool. \$38,700.

CHEAPIE—2-bdr. home only \$3 379. Old. Hardwood floors. dbl. garage. **happened.** Only \$8,950. \$14,500

2 commercial ACRES with 2-bdr. and den home located in heart of Garden Grove. 3 fireplaces, large living room. **real value.** Owner anxious to sell. Make your offer.

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So informal you'll want to take off your shoes! All brick floored living room, 48-ft. cove. Circular copper-headed fireplace. Sunken bath tub with exotic manner. Sliding glass doors to patio. A luxury home you'll drool about until you get to buy it. \$22,900.
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Here's yer home. Older, but nice. 2-bdrm. ranch on 4 1/2 acrs. Only \$11,900. \$2750 a mo.

ALSO
Very nice 3-bdr. close to schools. 2-bdrm. ranch on 4 1/2 acrs. shopping. \$10,900, small down.

AND
New 2-bdr. \$25450. \$1000 dn.
New 2-bdr. dn. \$2500. \$1250 dn.
New 2-bdr. dn. \$27500. \$1000 dn.
Buy one of these and enjoy it a lifetime.

FARMER McCABE
10261 Garden Grove Blvd. **GR919**

NEW custom-built 3-bdr. 1 1/2 bath, unit heat, fireplace, breakfast patio porch. Lot 100x133. Asking \$17,500. Any reasonable offer will be considered.

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'42 PONTIAC... \$175

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'41 DODGE... \$165

'42 PLYMOUTH... \$160

'42 BUICK... \$145

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on 1953's
Save up to \$700

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Catalina Coupe, Radio, heater, whitewall, P-2 eye glass, 2 to choose from. \$3095

'53 OLDS '98'

4-door, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$3595

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Holiday Coupe, Power brakes, power steering, automatic eye, P-2 eye glass, electric window lift. \$3695

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Holiday, Power brakes, automatic eye, P-2 eye glass, whitewall. \$3695

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'49 4-door Sedan, Nylon upholstery, light blue color, whitewall, power steering, automatic eye. \$4895

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Convert. Power steering, power brakes, automatic eye, whitewall. \$3895

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Monterey Coupe, Radio, heater, overdrive. \$3095

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Super Riviera Coupe, Yellow bottom black top, Dynaflow, radio, heater. \$3095

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Convert. Loaded. \$3395

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'52 OLDS '88'

Convertible, Loaded. \$2595

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Pix Dome '52 4-door. Power steering, Loaded. \$2395

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Catalina Coupe, Loaded. \$2295

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Victoria, Radio, heater, Fordomatic, Continental kit. \$2395

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Cosmo Coupe, Radio, heater, Hydramatic. \$3495

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Many Others From \$75 Up

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Custom Club Coupe, Radio, heater, whitewall, overdrive motor.
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6th and AMERICAN

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'50 CHEVROLET club coupe, R.H. Only \$68.79 per mo. \$1295
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'47 CHEVROLET 4-door. Only \$41.80 per mo. \$695
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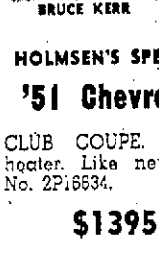


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'51 Chevrolet

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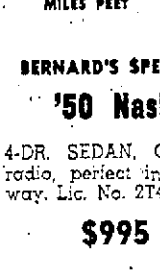


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\$1395



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'51 Chevrolet

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HOLMSEN'S SPECIAL

'51 Chevrolet

CLUB COUPE, Radio, heater, Like new. Lic. No. 2P16634.

\$1395

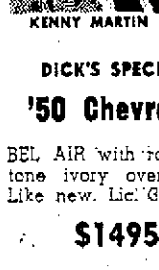


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\$1495

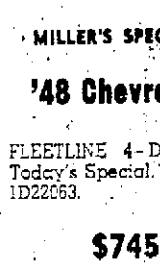


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\$1395



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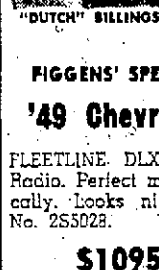


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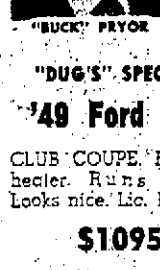


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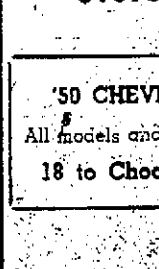


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'51 Chevrolet

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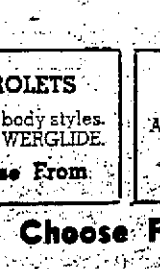


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CLUB COUPE, Radio, heater, Like new. Lic. No. 2P16634.

\$1395



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'88' 4-door de luxe sedan. Hydramatic, radio, custom built heater, dual visors, air foam cushions. Custom white wall tires, super low pressure. Opalescent green finish with 2-tone Bedford cord upholstery to match. \$1495
License: 1X70131

'49 Chevrolet

De luxe Styleline 4-door sedan. 2-tone green finish. Radio, heater, factory bumper bar grills and de luxe steering wheel. \$1195
License: 513419

'46 Dodge

De luxe 4-door sedan. Beautiful dove grey with 2-tone plastic seat covers. Fluid-drive, radio, heater and electric clock. This car looks like new inside and out. Low mileage. \$595
License: 6A50033

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Club Coupe. Original black finish. Custom radio and heater. Spot light and sun visor. This car is something any young couple would be proud to own. \$595
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'47 Chevrolet

4-door Fleetline town sedan. Beautiful black finish with chrome like new. Radio, heater and many other extras. Lots of carefree miles left in this beautiful car. \$695
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'47 Plymouth

Convertible Club Coupe. De luxe Mopar heater and custom built radio, spot light and automatic top. This is a beautiful sport car that anyone would be proud to have. \$795
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LOOK FOR THE "TOWER OF VALUE"

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4-door de luxe Torpedo "8" 2-tone green, original finish. Equipped with radio and heater. \$795
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'46 Pontiac

Sedan Coupe. Special de luxe steering wheel, radio, heater and lots of extras. Light green finish. \$595
License: 1P60068

'50 Pontiac

Chieftain 4-door de luxe sedan. Original blue finish. Radio, heater, custom directional signal, custom tailored seat covers to match exterior. \$1295
License: 1573901

'51 Chevrolet

4-door De Luxe Sedan. Original dove grey finish. Spot light, heater, and many extras. An extremely low mileage one-owner car. A real buy at \$1395. \$1395
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'51 Oldsmobile

2-door De Luxe "88". Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Original blue finish. This car has air foam cushions and custom leatherette seat covers of blue and ivory. A local car and a real buy for only \$1695. \$1695
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'50 Mercury

Convertible Coupe. Custom built radio, heater, directional signal. Original dove grey finish. This car has automatic window lift and beautiful tan leather upholstery, also overdrive and whitewall tires. \$1495
License: 1D84803

'49 Pontiac

Streamliner, 2-door Sedan Coupe. Custom radio, heater and directional signal. Original gunmetal grey. Side rear view mirror, sun visor and upholstery that looks like new, plus many other extras. \$1095
License: 1P42131

'50 Pontiac

Chieftain de luxe sedan. 8-cylinder. Original 2-tone grey finish. Custom built radio and heater. Special de luxe wheel and custom tailored seat covers. Very low mileage. \$1295
License: 1Y85833

'50 Oldsmobile

'88' De Luxe Club Coupe. Hydramatic, radio and heater. Upholstery show-room new and has the turn signal. This is a "gunmetal" finish and is show-room new throughout. \$1495
License: 1P30145

'50 Pontiac

Chieftain de luxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and directional signal. This is a 2-tone green with upholstery that looks like new. \$1095
License: 1K9657

'48 Pontiac

4-door de luxe Torpedo "8" 2-tone green, original finish. Equipped with radio and heater. \$795
License: 7V9915

'46 Pontiac

Sedan Coupe. Special de luxe steering wheel, radio, heater and lots of extras. Light green finish. \$595
License: 1P60068

'50 Pontiac

Chieftain 4-door de luxe sedan. Original blue finish. Radio, heater, custom directional signal, custom tailored seat covers to match exterior. \$1295
License: 1573901

'51 Chevrolet

4-door De Luxe Sedan. Original dove grey finish. Spot light, heater, and many extras. An extremely low mileage one-owner car. A real buy at \$1395. \$1395
License: 1C19361

'51 Oldsmobile

2-door De Luxe "88". Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Original blue finish. This car has air foam cushions and custom leatherette seat covers of blue and ivory. A local car and a real buy for only \$1695. \$1695
License: 1D28460

'50 Mercury

Convertible Coupe. Custom built radio, heater, directional signal. Original dove grey finish. This car has automatic window lift and beautiful tan leather upholstery, also overdrive and whitewall tires. \$1495
License: 1D84803

'49 Kaiser

De luxe 4-door Sedan. Original glass green finish. Radio, heater, overdrive, directional signal and the original imported green upholstery throughout. \$795
License: 1X61247

'50 Ford</



(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

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Land of Supermarket Appeals to Visitor From Saudi Arabia

By SUE ROBERGE

Supermarkets fascinate Mrs. Wilma Christensen. She isn't used to picking up cartons of fresh milk, frozen enchiladas or brown 'n serve rolls. She marvels at the ingenious packaged meals, ready for the table in a few minutes time, that she can buy here.

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Mrs. Huffman Names Area Generals for Chest Drive

Identities of the women who will be area generals for the Community Chest drive became known Tuesday when Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, chairman of the residential division, entertained at a luncheon at her home.

The 14 women responsible for the success of the neighborhood drive next fall will be Mmes. Hansel B. Nowling, Bixby Heights; Los Cerritos; Clayton Wood and Donald Gerken, North Long Beach; John Waterman and H. N. Osterberg, west side; Burton Pike, north central; Arthur S. Huey, south-central; Joshua Marcus and Charles F. Lawing, east side; George Field, Los Altos; Arthur Hooker, south Lakewood; Edward H. Platz and Eugene Hamilton, north Lakewood.

Spurred by plans to stage a one-week drive, leaders are carefully organizing their teams on the basis that the women must do their calls during the week of Oct. 19.

Mrs. Huffman and her vice chairman, Mrs. Francis Lowery, served a buffet luncheon in the rumpus room of the Huffman home. Early summer garden flowers decorated the buffet table and house.

Also taking part in the preliminary planning meeting and luncheon were Mrs. Herbert Fielding, last year's residential division chairman, and Mmes. Marjorie Wells, Gertrude Anderson, Mary Merrill, Tina Daniels and Virginia Davis of the Chest staff.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1953

June Entertaining Accelerated by Open Houses, Kaffee Klatsch

By BETTY CAREY

Independent Women's Editor

It was a dual celebration on Wednesday eve from 6 to 10 when Ruth and Jack Cassidy greeted friends at their attractive new home in Park Estates at 5220 Los Flores. Their guests, 80 strong, ostensibly were invited to an open house and housewarming, but found that their hosts were also observing their silver wedding anniversary. They were married 25 years ago at the First Congregational Church by Dr. Henry Kendall Booth, by the way.

Assisting receive were Marian and Bob Ritzer and Blanche and Lorin Cox, and the hosts' daughter, Jacqueline, helped fill the guest book with signatures.

Thriving through Dorothy and Paul Southgate's rumpus room and home last night at 656 Havana Ave. were 125 of their friends who were invited from 5 to 9 p. m. for a cocktail party and buffet supper. On hand to help greet everyone were Bonnie and Kenneth Brandenburg, Edith and Frank Weid, Gladys and John Littig and Gladys Lane.

Next Saturday the Southgates will repeat their successful performance and entertain at a second party, again for 125 guests. Invited to assist are Dorothy and Joe Blackburn, Kathryn and Hal Fisher, Anita and Spec Stevenson, Ruth and Harrison Moore and Julia and Bob Helms.

White stock and burgundy chrysanthemums were effective accents on the table when a trio of hostesses, Bertha Jaques, Stella Hart and Betty Benwell, entertained at a kaffee klatsch at Betty's home, 3849 Weston Pl., on Tuesday morning from 10 to 12. Invitations had been extended to 125 friends who chatted over the steaming tea-cups. Those assisting were Irene

Rumph, Alma Decker, Paula Christiansen, Lucile Fletcher and Bernice Donovan.

That gay family group dining at the Circus Room one recent evening was composed of Mrs. Charles A. Buffum, Thurlayne (Buffum) Waite, Frances and Harry Buffum and Dorothy (Buffum) and Norman Chandler. Later they proceeded on to Thurlayne's home, where Mrs.

Buffum Sr. cut a birthday cake aglow with candles.

En route to duty in Japan, Lt. Bob Leebrock Jr. was home last week on a short leave with parents, Irma and Bob. His chilly mailing address has been Attu, Alaska, for the past six months.

The beautiful 90-foot Astral sailed out of the harbor in her elegant fashion on Friday and pointed her bow toward Catalina with a laughing crew of pretty high school co-eds aboard. They've chartered the yacht for the week end, and in addition to the regular skipper and crew have old salts Sam Ashbrook and Al Adams along to keep their weather eyes on the situation.

Leaving their landlubber friends on the beach are Sarie Ashbrook, Julie Weber, Sally Jo Crim, Diane Scott, Carolyn Ralston, Alice Betts, Judy Graye, Anne Traffert, Marianne Reiman, Pat Keating, Nancy Strowbridge, Dorille Jones, Louise Tripeny, Diane Adams, Sue Merritt, Barbara Copeland, Elaine Lindsay, Zan Mosteller, Tootsie Atkinson and Gloria Isman. A couple of young yachtsmen invited to go along as crews were Dean Ashbrook and Harlow LaBart.

Fresh pineapple cocktails, chicken and wild rice were on the delectable menu served their guests when Florence and Dr. Orville Cole were dinner hosts Wednesday. Since their dining room is Oriental in character with a miniature fishing village with tiny figures, replica of the scenic wallpaper, tables in the Hawaiian recreation room held vivid many-hued feathered gourds and stick bamboo decorations.

Guests included Verna and Lawrence Collins, Mildred and John Dorsey, Gladys and Harold Neibling, Ruth and Malcolm Todd, Janice and Clifford Cole, Marnette and Lon Peck, Luba and Alex Kadavy, Eleanor and Herbert Carlson and "Phil" and Leslie Esposito.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Philip Ver Planck, Lorin Cox, J. C. Spence Jr., J. Merrill Lilley, Dr. and Mrs. William Durnin and Mrs. Isolda McDon-



MRS. WILMA CHRISTENSEN AND HER 6-YEAR-OLD SON, PAUL
They're Visiting Here From Ras Tanura, Exotic Saudi Arabian Seaport

Degrees Awarded; Students Return From Colleges

Among the recipients of sheepskins at UC at Berkeley was Clive Greenlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Greenlee, 60 60th Place, who received his master's degree in intellectual history of the U. S. Graduating today from UCLA is Barbara Locke, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Locke, 277 Argonne Ave. Miss Locke will receive her AB in theater arts.

Having snapped shut his notebooks at Stanford, Don Luby arrived last week for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luby of Palos Verdes

Estates. He left Thursday by plane for six weeks ROTC training at Ft. Lee, Va.

Another student down from Stanford to spend the summer with her parents is Carol Kellogg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, 5830 Bay Shore Wk.

Housewarming for Housers

Several housewarmings have been given by the many close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Houser who have recently moved into their new home at 35 La Linda Dr. The Housers have planned a series of parties for late spring and summer.

Mrs. Houser opened her home recently for a surprise dessert bridge honoring Mrs. Carol K. Scott and Kathleen Fitts Saunders who will leave soon for a trip to Alaska. The bon voyage motif was used at the quartet tables and a handkerchief shower was the highlight of the evening.

Mrs. Fred R. Hudson and Mrs. Marion C. Houser have issued 75 invitations to a bridge luncheon to take place at Assistance League Clubhouse Wednesday.

Tea Hostesses

Invitations have been issued to 200 friends by Mrs. Frederick Knight and Mrs. Emmet M. Sullivan for a tea from 3 to 6 p. m. on Wednesday at the Knight residence, 4202 Chestnut Ave.

Assisting the hostesses will be Mmes. John K. Hunter, Robert W. McClain, Henry H. Clock, John Clock, Ralph H. Clock, Llewellyn Bixby Sr., John W. Persons, Ruth Craig Merrell, Keith Enloe, Lauren H. Conley and A. C. Malone.

At Guest Ranch

At opening festivities of the new Glenn Guest Ranch in the San Bernardino Mountains this week end are Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Lewis and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Munholland and Betty Lue and Jimmy. Leaving Long Beach Friday, the couple were joined by the Lewis' other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Munholland of Palm Springs.

Busy Agenda for Homemakers Includes Time for Welfare

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

This is a long way from home, geographically speaking, but it reminds me of many Long Beach women who do all this and yet find time to follow a busy welfare program. An Australian housewife with two children walks 3000 miles a year doing her daily chores, washes 32,000 dishes annually, and spends the equivalent of seven years of her married life cooking some 55,000 meals.

Makes one tired just to read about it. And how do these women find extra time for their pet philanthropies?

In this city they do this through organizations. For instance, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries accomplishes a tremendous amount of good for the needy of the city, without neglecting their homes, and this Wednesday are taking time out to have a big party for themselves for a change.

They will assemble at 2:30 p. m. at the Assistance League clubhouse for a program and tea to honor the officers of the National Council of Women's Auxiliaries to Goodwill Industries. The council is meeting on the campus of Occidental College this week. Mrs. Eugene M. Riel, Dayton, O., national president, will address the group. Other national officers also will be present. The Long Beach

Auditory, Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president, is looking forward to knowing and counseling with these outstanding women in the goodwill movement.

Mrs. Ruth Foster Herman will present Willo Jean Maylen, winner of the award in piano offered by the California Music Teachers' Association, and Henri Scanlon, tenor, in a musical program. Mrs. Francis McCrae, chairman of the tea arrangements, will be assisted by Mmes. Cora Cassill, Esther Cole Ryan, E. J. Wightman, George C. Morgan, James Cushman, Carl Brenner, P. H. Dilday and Donald J. Baker.

Also on Wednesday the auxiliary will be adding to the steps they take during the year by serving a buffet luncheon at the Goodwill dining room to about 200 delegates to the national assembly who will tour the Long Beach harbor area, through courtesy of the Harbor Commission. Mrs. George V. H. Brown is chairman of this event.

Mrs. Bulgin, with her executive committee, and other members of the auxiliary will attend auxiliary "skillshops" at the convention Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

When graduation ceremonies are held this evening at the Optimist Home for Boys, several members of the Long Beach Optimist Club and Opti-Mrs. Club will attend. They include Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Finch, Hal A. Hunter, Otto Mayfield, Reneau E. McFarland, W. Moore and C. E. Perry. They will be guests of Warren Brawly, superintendent of the home, for dinner in the patio with the boys, prior to the exercises.

Mrs. Frank Finch, junior past president of Opti-Mrs., will present, on behalf of the club, a

wrist watch as an award to Arthur Pentico who was selected as the outstanding graduate. She also will present cash gifts to 11 other graduates from her organization.

Tomorrow marks a pre-fourth of July celebration for North Long Beach Republican Women's Club, their friends and guests. Going on the assumption that nearly everyone is old-fashioned at heart, the club has arranged a box social and program. Honor guests will include Congressman and Mrs. Herbert Klocksiem, Mrs. Craig Hosmer and Basil V. Carleson, vice-mayor of Long Beach.

Dr. Jose Friago, humorist, publisher, and U. N. alternate delegate to the United Nations, will speak on "Politics in South America." Gil Mension, soloist with Harry Owens' Royal Hawaiians; Brother Bones, recording star, and Wally Frost, master of ceremonies for the Nixon rally, will complete the program.

Anyone interested in attending this "Fun Night" may notify Mrs. Wendell H. Olsen, 6740 Cerritos Ave. Members and guests will provide their own box suppers, and coffee will be provided by the club. Proceeds will be used to send a needy girl to summer camp.

First meeting of the Lakewood Toastmistress Club is set for 7 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joseph Hendershott, 2813 E. Village Rd. Members will receive training in parliamentary law and public speaking, and temporary officers will be elected. Anyone wishing to join may obtain further information from Mrs. Hendershott or Mrs. Herbert N. Shoemaker, 2807 E. Village Rd.

The Frank P. Goss' Celebrate Silver Event at Dinner-Dance

Surrounded by members of their families and guests who were present at their wedding in Long Beach 25 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Goss were felicitated on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary at a dinner last night in the Sky Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Following dinner and dancing, the party returned to their home, 144 Nieto Ave., where the festivities were continued, culminating in a toast to the bride and bridegroom of a quarter-century ago. Mrs. Harry W. Schurch, daughter of the hosts, and Mrs. T. H. Otterson, sister of the hostess, assisted in welcoming the guests. The home was decked with flowers from the garden, roses, gladioli, lilies, pansies, stock and snapdragon, fern and other blooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss will leave for San Francisco next week to retrace the honeymoon route, and return home about July 10. The anniversary party served as a reunion of the sisters of Mrs. Goss, Mrs. Paul R. Hamerston of Duluth, Minn., coming for the wedding anniversary dinner, Mrs. T. Y. Otterson, another sister, resides in Long Beach. The three, with so much to reminisce about, will be entertained at several parties during the week, and make numerous motor trips to near-by points of interest, including Ensenada. It is nearly 10 years since the three have been together.

The Goss' were married at the old Hotel-Virginia, June 23, 1908, the knot being tied by their old friend, Dr. Henry Kendall Booth. Mr. Goss was, since 1920 and until his retirement the latter part of last year, an editorial staff executive of the then Long Beach Press, which later became by merger the Press-Telegram and subsequently, by merger, acquired the Long Beach Sun. He was director of radio for the Press-Telegram for 18 years, and city editor of the paper and its affiliates for 29 years.

Mrs. Goss, the former Alice Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Jensen of Duluth, Minn., has been active in social and civic circles over a period of years, including Red Cross and the Long Beach Community Players, of which her husband is first vice president.

Her father, the late George M. Jensen, of Duluth, was editor and publisher of the Duluth Free Press and its predecessor for some 52 years. He and his wife were frequent visitors to Long Beach.

Party Marks Fifth Year

Little Rowena Lee Shaner was five years old the other day, and a birthday party was given for her friends in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaner, 1909 Fanwood Ave. A merry-go-round and Chucko, the clown, entertained the youngsters with rides and tricks. Carrying out this theme, a merry-go-round cake centered the table which was covered with circus tablecloth. Attending were Connie Shaner, the honoree's sister; Linda Dodge, Pamela and Penny Wortman, Susan Baker, Martha Knox, Gail Carey and Martha Johnston.

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BEAUTY ROOMS
Consultation without charge



Laura Scott Fries, R.E.
Member of Electrologist
Association of California
Phone 6-9841

Prenuptial Events for Bride-Elect

A whirl of prenuptial events are preceding the marriage of Miss Mary Cordelia McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAllister of 3749 Olive Ave., and Lt. Mark A. Manning Jr. The popular young pair will be married next Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

A luncheon and china shower for the bride-elect was given recently at Welch's by Immaculate Heart College Alumnae of Long Beach. Guests were Mmes. Theodore Landry, Eugene Wright, James Campion, Vincent Foxon, George Watte, Emerson Chodsko, Francis Vohsing; Misses Wilma Borchard, Elizabeth Lemby, Lavada Moudy, Catherine Campion, Joan Gormally and Jacqueline Logan.

Another event of note for Miss McAllister was a crystal shower by Mrs. Theodore Landry at the home of Mrs. Vincent Higgins in Arcadia when guests were friends of the bride-elect from the Southland.

Arriving Friday for the pre-wedding festivities and to be present at the wedding are the bridegroom-elect's parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Manning, Jean and Joan, of Springfield, Pa., and Mrs. Howard Parris of Drexel Hill, Pa. Miss Charlotte McAllister of Berkeley arrived Friday also to be an attendant in her sister's wedding.

Other out-of-town guests arriving Tuesday will be Mrs. Mary Dugan of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Margaret Burke of Pittsfield, Mass.



Mrs. E. G. Longley
Sunson Studio.



WIVES OF DOWN TOWN LIONS CLUB members will join the festivities at the club's annual dinner dance Friday night at Lakewood Country Club. Working on arrangements for the event at a meeting in the Robert McNulty home were, left to right, Marian Adkins, Spike Hunter (seated), Vida Hunter and Edward Baker. Officers to be installed with Ray C. Kealer, president, are Dr. Vernon Brickey, Ray Parker and Ray Stricklin, vice presidents; Philip Adkins, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Robbins, Lion Tamer; Joseph Menke, Tail Twister; and directors, Herbert Murphy, Dr. Edward Neushutz, Walter Hoffman and Norman Gillette.

Beach Picnic on Calendar

Mrs. E. G. Longley will be installed as president of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club at a beach picnic luncheon at noon Thursday in the garden at the home of Mrs. Leona T. Myer, 6702 Bay Shore Wk. Chairman in charge of the event is Mrs. James E. Dawe, who will be assisted by Mmes. Gilbert Brown, Fritz Brueggemann, Harry E. Fogarty, R. O. Gould Jr., Earl B. Myre, W. W. Weber, and Monroe F. Weill.

Others to be inducted with Mrs. Longley include Mrs. A. C. S. Ramsey, vice president; Mrs. William J. Borwick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. A. Bixler, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Leslie M. Plimpton, parliamentarian; Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, historian; Mrs. Robert Chubb and Mrs. Clifford Reiman, advisers.

The 26 Club of Amaranth will have a luncheon and card party at noon Tuesday in Linden Hall. The public is invited.

Loyiots Fete 15th Season

The 15th birthday anniversary of Loyiots Double D Club was celebrated at a gala dinner party at Houghton Park clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. Evelyn Hemphill, extending greetings. Tables were centered with white birthday cakes, aglow with 15 candles. Guests welcomed included Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas Melton, Merle Scott, and Knox Richardson.

The president introduced 12 of the past presidents and paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Nix, founders of the club. Mrs. Nix was presented with a corsage.

Mrs. Lauris Chatier, general dinner hostess, introduced Mrs. Howard Williamson as chairman for the evening, whose assisting hostesses were Mmes. Walter Hoffman, Samuel Hood, A. V. Casper, Frank Gregory, Verle Keiser, Donald Dickinson, Robert Hiltz, Frank Law, and Adrian Wellman.

Birthday wishes were extended to Ivan Brenner, Bertha Una Jones, Florence Hycroft, J. Elbert Jones, Faith Carter, Veda Decker, Rita Knight, and Isabelle Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter were in charge of the dance which concluded the evening.

KEEP HER BUSY AND HAPPY THIS SUMMER

BEN & SALLY'S BALLET, TAP, ACRATIC, RAYON OR VOICE CLASSES WILL DO BOTH. ENROLL HER AT ONCE IN OUR NEW SUMMER CLASSES.

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LANZ—Clearance Continued

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by De Liso Debs

Por la Senorita Hermosa . . . Inspired by the clicking castanets of a Spanish Fandango . . . this exciting

version of the Castilian pump with Spanish toe

and lofty heel! The Barcelona Pump

takes "Two to Tango": De Liso Debs

sleek styling — De Liso Debs

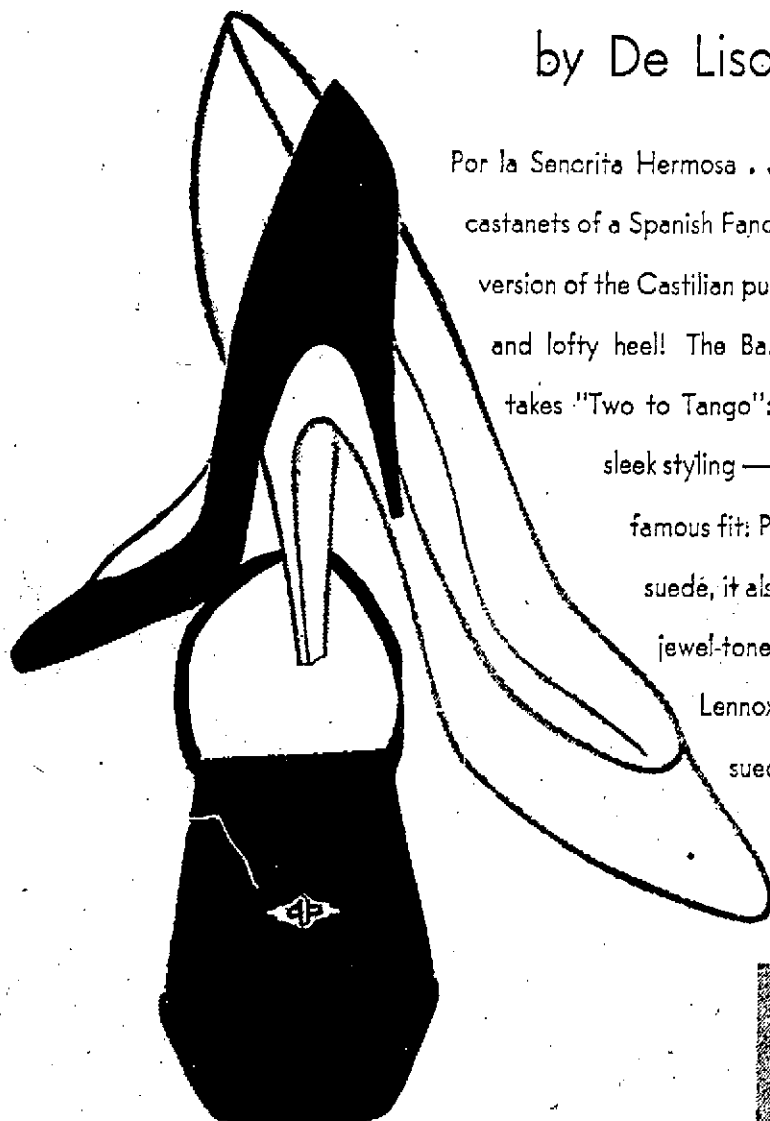
famous fit: Pictured in black

suede, it also comes in

jewel-toned red or blue calf . . . 16.95

Lennox created—the matching black

suede handbag . . . 16.95



Handbags, Street Floor
Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Buffums'
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

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Mrs. Huffman Names Area Generals for Chest Drive

Identities of the women who will be area generals for the Community Chest drive became known Tuesday when Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, chairman of the residential division, entertained at a luncheon at her home.

The 14 women responsible for the success of the neighborhood drive next fall will be Mmes. Hansel B. Nowling, Bixby Heights-Los Cerritos; Clayton Wood and Donald Gerken, North Long Beach; John Waterman and H. N. Osterberg, west side; Burton Pike, north-central; Arthur S. Huey, south-central; Joshua Marcus and Charles F. Lawing, east side; George Field, Los Altos; Arthur Hooker, south Lakewood; Edward H. Platz and Eugene Hamilton, north Lakewood.

Spurred by plans to stage a one-week drive, leaders are carefully organizing their teams on the basis that the women must do their calls during the week of Oct. 19.

Mrs. Huffman and her vice chairman, Mrs. Francis Lowery, served a buffet luncheon in the rumpus room of the Huffman home. Early summer garden flowers decorated the buffet table and house.

Also taking part in the preliminary planning meeting and luncheon were Mrs. Herbert Fielding, last year's residential division chairman, and Mmes. Marjorie Wells, Gertrude Anderson, Mary Merrill, Tina Daniels and Virginia Davis of the Chest staff.

Housewarming for Housers

Several housewarmings have been given by the many close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Houser who have recently moved into their new home at 35 La Linda Dr. The Housers have planned a series of parties for late spring and summer.

Mrs. Houser opened her home recently for a surprise dessert bridge honoring Mrs. Carol K. Scott and Kathleen Pitts Saunders who will leave soon for a trip to Alaska. The bon voyage motif was used at the quartet tables and a handkerchief shower was the highlight of the evening.

Mrs. Fred R. Hudson and Mrs. Marion C. Houser have issued 75 invitations to a bridge luncheon to take place at Assistance League Clubhouse Wednesday.

Tea Hostesses

Invitations have been issued to 200 friends by Mrs. Frederick Knight and Mrs. Emmet M. Sullivan for a tea from 3 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday at the Knight residence, 4202 Chestnut Ave.

Assisting the hostesses will be Mmes. John K. Hunter, Robert W. McClain, Henry H. Clock, John Clock, Ralph H. Clock, Llewellyn Bixby Sr., John W. Persons, Ruth Craig Merrell, Keith Enloe, Lauren H. Conley and A. C. Malone.

At Guest Ranch

At opening festivities of the new Glenn Guest Ranch in the San Bernardino Mountains this week end are Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Lewis and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Munholland and Betty Lue and Jimmy. Leaving Long Beach Friday, the couple were joined by the Lewis' other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Munholland of Palm Springs.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1953

June Entertaining Accelerated by Open Houses, Kaffee Klatsch

By BETTY CAREY

Independent Women's Editor

It was a dual celebration on Wednesday eve from 6 to 10 when Ruth and Jack Cassidy greeted friends at their attractive new home in Park Estates at 5220 Los Flores. Their guests, 80 strong, ostensibly were invited to an open house and housewarming, but found that their hosts were also observing their silver wedding anniversary. They were married 25 years ago at the First Congregational Church by Dr. Henry Kendall Booth, by the way.

Assisting receive were Marian and Bob Rittner and Blanche and Lorin Cox, and the hosts' daughter, Jacqueline, helped fill the guest book with signatures.

Thronging through Dorothy and Paul Southgate's rumpus room and home last night at 656 Havana Ave. were 125 of their friends who were invited from 5 to 9 p.m. for a cocktail party and buffet supper. On hand to help greet everyone were Bonnie and Kenneth Brandenburg, Edith and Frank Weld, Gladys and John Littig and Gladys Lane.

Next Saturday the Southgates will repeat their successful performance and entertain at a second party, again for 125 guests. Invited to assist are Dorothy and Joe Blackburn, Kathryn and Hal Fisher, Anita and Spec Stevenson, Ruth and Harrison Moore and Julia and Bob Helms.

White stock and burgundy chrysanthemums were effective accents on the table when a trio of hostesses, Bertha Jaques, Stella Hart and Betty Benwell, entertained at a kaffee klatsch at Betty's home, 3849 Weston Pl., on Tuesday morning from 10 to 12. Invitations had been extended to 125 friends who chatted over the steaming tea-cups. Those assisting were Irene

Rumph, Alma Decker, Paula Christiansen, Lucile Fletcher and Bernice Donovan.

That gay family group dining at the Circus Room one recent evening was composed of Mrs. Charles A. Buffum, Thurlayne (Buffum) Waite, Frances and Harry Buffum and Dorothy (Buffum) and Norman Chandler. Later they proceeded on to Thurlayne's home, where Mrs.

Buffum Sr. cut a birthday cake aglow with candles.

En route to duty in Japan, Lt. Bob Leebrick Jr. was home last week on a short leave with parents, Irma and Bob. His chilly mailing address has been Attu, Alaska, for the past six months.

The beautiful 90-foot Astral sailed out of the harbor in her elegant fashion on Friday and pointed her bow toward Catalina with a laughing crew of pretty high school co-eds aboard. They've chartered the yacht for the week end, and in addition to the regular skipper and crew have old salts Sam Ashbrook and Al Adams along to keep their weather eyes on the situation.

Leaving their landlubber friends on the beach are Sallie Ashbrook, Julie Weber, Sally Jo Crim, Diane Scott, Carolyn Balston, Alice Betts, Judy Graye, Anne Traifert, Marianne Reinman, Pat Keating, Nancy Strowman, Pat Keating, Nancy Strowman, Dorille Jones, Louise Trippery, Diane Adams, Sue Merritt, Barbara Copeland, Elaine Lindsay, Zan Mosteller, Tootsie Atkinson and Gloria Isman. A couple of young yachtsmen invited to go along as crews were Dean Ashbrook and Harlow LaBart.

Fresh pineapple cocktails, chicken and wild rice were on the delectable menu served to guests when Florence and Dr. Orville Cole were dinner hosts Wednesday. Since their dining room is Oriental in character the dinner table was centered with a miniature fishing village with tiny figures, replicas of the scenic wallpaper. Tables in the Hawaiian recreation room held vivid many-hued feathered gourds and stick bamboo decorations.

Guests included Verna and Lawrence Collins, Mildred and John Dorsey, Gladys and Harold Nebling, Ruth and Malcolm Todd, Janice and Clifford Cole, Marnette and Lon Peck, Luba and Alex Kadavy, Eleanor and Herbert Carlson and "Phil" and Leslie Esposito.

Degrees Awarded; Students Return From Colleges

Among the recipients of sheepskins at UC at Berkeley was Clive Greenlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Greenlee, 60 60th Place, who received his master's degree in intellectual history of the U. S.

Graduating today from UCLA is Barbara Locke, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Locke, 277 Argonne Ave. Miss Locke will receive her AB in theater arts.

Having snapped shut his notebooks at Stanford, Don Luby arrived last week for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luby of Palos Verdes

Estates. He left Thursday by plane for six weeks ROTC training at Ft. Lee, Va.

Another student down from Stanford to spend the summer with her parents is Carol Kellogg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, 5830 Bay Shore Wk.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Business Women's Club Series Features Quota, Traffic

By ANNE GILCHRIST

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of articles by Miss Gilchrist describing the purpose and history of the business women's clubs of Long Beach.)

Quota Club, one of the five international women's service clubs, was founded in Buffalo, New York, in 1919, which, coincidentally, is the same year and city in which Zonta International was founded. Wanda Frey Joiner was the founder and is currently a resident of Los Angeles. Quota has approximately 250 chapters to which more than 8000 members belong. In addition to the United States, Quota Clubs have been organized in Canada, Australia, and Mexico.

Naming of the organization comes from the Latin word meaning "share" and from that is also derived the motto, "We Share." International project is service to girls and women, especially now to the children of war torn countries. International fellowships are granted to women graduates of colleges in other countries in order that they may further their education in America and thus form closer relationships between nations.

Long Beach Quota was founded in 1952 and, in less than a year of work, has found a worthy and satisfying project through "adoption" of one of the women's tubercular wards at Long Beach General Hospital.

Monthly parties are given for the women of the 32-bed ward with gifts and refreshments—but best of all, sincere friendship is extended and received.

In addition, Quota has donated to the local fund for mothers of foster children, to the Heart and Cancer associations, and to the Christmas clearing house as well as making themselves available to assist in all local civic drives.

Membership is by invitation and is limited to one executive or professional woman from each classification. Of added interest is the fact that Quota was organized by five women who, through attending a Kiwanis Christmas party, were so impressed with the men service club's ideals and civic helpfulness that they decided (with the assistance of that Kiwanis Club) to form a woman's group of a like nature.

Long Beach president, re-elected to her second year, is Marguerite Wood. The club holds regular dinner meetings the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month.

Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor was organized in this city in February, 1944. Membership is composed of women who are traffic managers, assistants to traffic managers and representatives of business organizations directly interested in traffic and transportation.

In May of that same year the club applied for membership in the Associated Traffic Clubs of America and, upon acceptance,

became the 24th club in the United States to join the association which now has a membership of 160 clubs in 117 cities with a combined membership of 47,000 men and women. Long Beach was the only woman's traffic club to receive an award at the 1951 national convention, receiving it for their annual publication, "Trade-Winds."

The aims and purposes of this club are primarily one of betterment of the individual member in her job. Through club work this is accomplished by the regular presentation of programs and speakers on transportation matters of both local and national importance; by

constant encouragement in the study and discussion of transportation problems; by attaining greater knowledge of traffic matters. Another aim of the club is to inspire those in traffic work to the importance, dignity and advancement of their profession.

Although not a service or philanthropic club, it does, nevertheless, donate generously to various charities. New members are accepted upon written application, approved by the executive board and elected by the entire active membership. Meetings of the Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor are held the 1st and 3rd

Friday of each month. This year's president is Greta Buehler.

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Mrs. John E. Vosburg

Malinda Ott Bride of John Vosburg

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was the setting for one of June's loveliest weddings Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Malinda (Binky) Ott recited nuptial vows with John E. Vosburg. Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss solemnized the marriage ceremony.

Gladioli, hybrid delphiniums and larkspur adorned the altar and white carnations and satin ribbon lined the aisle at each pew. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ella Vosburg, 3523 E. Broadway.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Ott, 633 Ultimo Ave., the bride was attired in a white lace Elizabethan-styled gown en train, lined in pale candlelight yellow net. A white satin cap trimmed in pearls held her fingertip-length veil. Her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis, interspersed with net and satin ribbon, in a shower arrangement.

Preceding Miss Ott to the altar were Miss Mitzi Milone, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Misses Carmen Perez, Anne DeFreece and Suzanne Taylor. Their gowns were turquoise net, styled with lace boleros, tiered skirts and waistband insets of lace. They carried spray bouquets of pale yellow carnations.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Robert Brandts. Ushering were Don Kelly, John Kelly and Ronald Teters.

A reception followed the ceremony at Virginia Country Club. The couple are honeymooning at Arrowhead Alpine Club. They will be at home to friends June 27 at 5261 The Toledo, Apt. 3.

A graduate of Wilson High where she was a Phi Gamma Chi, the bride attended Chevy Chase Junior College in Washington, D. C., and was graduated from Marjorie Webster Junior College, also in Washington. She also attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of TNT.

The bridegroom attended Wilson High and College of Emporia in Kansas.

Viola Myers to Be Feted

L. B. Anns to Install

A reception is being planned Wednesday by the Long Beach Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, to honor Mrs. Viola Myers of Wilmington, department president of California.

Scheduled for 12:30 p. m., the function will take place in the Veterans Memorial Bldg. A short business meeting will be conducted by Ethel Loura, president, before the reception.

Music and other entertainment is slated in honor of the visiting official.

Assisting with arrangements are Misses Elzora Nistrath, May Bassett, Lula Jones and Mary Dodd.

Mrs. Glee De Rouchey will be installed president of Long Beach Anns, auxiliary to the Downtown 20-30 Club, at a dinner at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at Eaton's Chicken House, with Bill DeRouchey, past president of the 20-30 Club, as installing officer. Mrs. Freddie Downen, outgoing president, will be in charge.

Others to be inducted will be Mrs. Pat Watson, vice president; Mrs. Judy Harwick, secretary; Mrs. Rita Koehler, treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Downen, hostess; and Mrs. Billie Gier, social chairman. New members recently initiated were Misses Lavette Miller and Garna Leggett.



THE VILLA RIVIERA will be the setting for the Long Beach B'nai B'rith Women's membership tea at 1 p. m. Wednesday as arranged by, left to right, Misses Phil Moss, Herbert Cohen, Sidney Hartmann and Sam Saposnek. An interesting program has been scheduled for members, guests and prospective members.

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Mrs. Richard Thomas Reid

Miss Joy Lofgren Now Mrs. Richard T. Reid

One of the lovely June brides was the former Miss Joy De Ette Lofgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lofgren of 5412 Brookwood St., when she repeated her marriage vows last evening with Richard Thomas Reid, son of Mrs. Twila Reid of Santa Ana, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Rev. Arnold M. Nelson officiated at the double ring candlelight service which was witnessed by 200 guests. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gown in blush colored tulle styled with bouffant skirt and cathedral-length train. A jeweled cloche of satin and silk held her illusion veil and she carried an arm bouquet of roses centered with an orchid.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Maurice Heise, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Misses. William Moses, Kenneth Lofgren and Robert La Barthe, bridesmaids, dressed in apple green, yellow, aqua and coral net over tulle. Nephews of the bride, Dwight and Douglas Lofgren, served as candlelighters preceding the ceremony. Guests were seated by Kenneth Lofgren, Maurice Heise and Robert La Barthe. Serving as best man was Robert Banning of San Marino.

Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. M. F. Anderson of Portland, Ore., Miss Joan Briske of San Marino and Mrs. Frank Seesney. After an undisclosed honeymoon, the couple will reside in South Pasadena.

The bride is a graduate of Poly High where she was affiliated with Yacca Club. Her husband is a graduate of Santa Ana High and UC at Berkeley.

Lyla Sullivan Wed

Pretty in a period gown of white allover embroidered nylon tulle with a shirred bodice draped into a soft neckline, Miss Lyla Day Sullivan, escorted by Strohm Newell, walked up the aisle of Methodist Church to become the bride of Lowell William Arnold, Rev. Roy C. Mason read the double-ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Mazelle Sullivan, of 262 Ellis St. Complementing her gown fashioned with a bouffant skirt, ending in a cathedral-length train, was her tulle cap appliqued with pearls and lace medallions. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

In the entourage were Laurel Leigh Arnold, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor; Betty Paine, Kathy Jessup, Pat Seymour, Theresa Martin, bridesmaids; Mozelle Maddox, flower girl; Steve Richardson, best man; Jerry Murray, George Dames, Dennis Boyd and Ray Chikahisa, ushers, and Charles David Paine, ring bearer.

At the church reception, hostesses were Mrs. Strohm Newell, Mrs. Edmund Chartier and Mrs. E. D. Boggess, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Ollie Miller and Miss Lorene Dougherty.

The bride, a graduate of Jordan High School and City College, will receive her degree from UCLA today. Her honors at City College include the Viking Award, the AWS five-jewel pin, Fyke Queen and president of Mahabharata. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Arnold of Downey, is a graduate of Poly High School and attended USC. He was president of Order of Vidar and a representative of the Associated Student Body when he attended City College.



Mrs. Baird Sammons Jr.

Miss Shirley Kerr Lovely Bride of Baird Sammons Jr.

Beautiful in her original Cahill wedding gown of white tulle over satin was the former Miss Shirley Elizabeth Knerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay C. Knerr of 215 Mira Mar Ave., when she recited her marriage vows last Sunday afternoon in All-Saints Episcopal Church with Baird Sammons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Baird Sammons of 624 Ultimo Ave.

Completing her attire was an illusion veil and a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. For "something old," she carried an heirloom lace handkerchief belonging to a great-great aunt.

Dressed in yellow shantung frocks and carrying yellow carnations were Sharon Hynes of San Francisco, maid of honor; Joan Scanny of Tucson, Ariz., and Linda Fisher of Long Beach, bridesmaids. Barton Sammons attended his brother as best man.

The many friends of the popular young pair were seated prior to the ceremony by Richard Mannex and Bob Tewksberry of Long Beach, Howard Ryan of Phoenix, Ariz., and Stanley Drye of El Centro.

Lafayette Hotel was the setting for the reception which followed the vow exchange. The couple left on a honeymoon along the coast and will reside in Long Beach during the summer before making their home in the east.

The former Miss Knerr, a graduate of Wilson High, just completed her junior year at University of Arizona where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Spurs and FST, honorary clubs. With her marriage she relinquishes membership in Long Beach Bachelorettes.

Her husband also is a graduate of Wilson High and of the



Mrs. Lowell William Arnold



SETTING A WINTER wedding date are Miss Mary Alice Hisey and Donald R. Brown. Their betrothal was announced at a dinner given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hisey, of 4213 Marwick Ave., Lakewood. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown of 3646 Cerritos Ave.



Mrs. Stanley Garton Doll

Garden Is Wedding Setting for Miss Counter, Dr. Doll

In the beautiful patio and gardens of the Rolling Hills home of Dr. and Mrs. Clement E. Counter, their daughter, Mildred Ann, became the bride of Dr. Stanley Garton Doll of Lancaster, Wis. The improvised altar, by the side of the patio overlooking the blue Pacific, was the idyllic setting for the evening ceremony June 11. Rev. Paul Wickman, uncle of the bride, officiated in the presence of more than 350 friends of the families.

Given in marriage by her father, the beautiful bride was gown in flowing cascades of blush pink tulle caught by bandings of imported Chantilly lace. She carried white orchids, lilies of the valley and stephanotis in arm bouquet.

In the entourage were Jane Sorensen, maid of honor; Margaret Counter, Alice Ellquist, Betty Wickman and Dorothy Ray, bridesmaids; Alyce and Ardyce Counter, junior bridesmaids; Dr. George Haas, best man; William Counter, Dr. Henry Perkins, Robert Rittenhouse and Albert Hirst, ushers.

George Booth to Be Married

The engagement of Miss Beverly Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hill of Portland, Ore., and George Hill Booth, son of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Booth of 532 Almond Ave., Long Beach, is being announced today by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Hill is a former student at University of Oregon. Her fiancé is a former student at LBCC, where his father is an English professor, and also attended Portland State College.

The wedding will take place Sept. 12 in Highland Baptist Church, Portland.

Patricia McWilliams Recites Vows With Robert Jacobsen

Reciting their marriage vows by candlelight in Lakewood Community Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon were the former Miss Patricia E. McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McWilliams of 5880 Lemon Ave., and Robert C. Jacobsen, son of Mrs. Bertha Jacobson of Forest Grove, Ore. Rev. Robert McIntyre officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father before an altar graced with bouquets of stock, gladioli and carnations, the bride was lovely in her gown of all-white lace and tulle. She carried a nosegay of lilies of the valley and orchids. Her attendants, Mrs. R. J. Clune, matron of honor, and Bonnie Hartsell, bridesmaid, were in smoke blue organza and imported eyelet and carried bouquets of pink carnations and roses. Cortland Mason served as best man and ushers were Robert F. Clune, William T. Lambe Jr. and Charles W. McWilliams, brother of the bride.

A reception was given in the social hall of the church after which the pair left on a wedding trip to La Jolla. They will reside in Key West, Fla., after July 7 where the bridegroom is stationed in the Navy.

The former Miss McWilliams is a graduate of Odebolt, Iowa, High School and is a member of Delta Chi Sigma. Her husband attended UC at Berkeley prior to entering service.



Mrs. Robert C. Jacobsen

Friends Greet Mr., Mrs. Meine at Golden Wedding Party

An open house last Sunday afternoon honored Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Meine of 151 Prospect Ave., on their golden wedding anniversary. Their three children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sheel of Riverside, Herbert of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Roland of Oakland, were among the many attending the affair in the Parish Hall of First Lutheran Church.

Fred Ohlendorf directed the church choir in several selections. Mr. Meine has been a member of the choir the past 10 years. Miss Linda Sue Marks played selections on the vibraharp.

Mrs. Karl Sheel, assisted by Miss Ruth Plummer of Bellflower, decorated the tables. More than 150 guests greeted the pair who were married in Sleepy Eye, Minn., where Mrs. Meine was born.

The couple spent most of their years in the milling and grain business. From 1936 to 1942 they visited during the winters in Long Beach and in 1942 came here to live.

From Wyoming

Mrs. Etta Kimsey of Moorcroft, Wyo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ole O. Sundquist, 1327 Linden Ave., and Mrs. Vera Williams, 1381 Warren Ave.

City Club Notes

Woman's City Club announces the following group sessions for this week:

Group Four, Monday noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Charles H. Stanton; Mrs. Fanny MacEnroe, cohostess.

Group 23, Thursday, picnic luncheon at noon in Bixby Park. Book review, Wednesday, noon luncheon in patio at home of Mrs. Charles F. Hallin, 2309 Lime Ave. Mmes. Mary Whitehead and Dana J. Bullock, cohostesses.

Grandmothers

Grandmothers Club of Long Beach Charter No. 138 will go to Knott's Berry Farm for dinner Wednesday, and the following day will meet at the home of Bess Cory Carr, 2780 Gale Ave., to sew for the club's welfare program.



Mrs. Archie James MacMillan

MacMillan-Webb Nuptials Exchanged by Candlelight

One of this year's loveliest June brides was the former Miss Florence Genevieve Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Kissel of 1239 E. 10th St., when she repeated her marriage vows with Archie James MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wallior of San Diego, in Grace Methodist Church last Sunday at a 5 o'clock ceremony.

Rev. Claude W. Young officiated at the double ring candlelight service which was witnessed by many friends and relatives of the young pair. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was a vision of charm in her Chantilly lace wedding gown fashioned with net and tulle. A lace coronet held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and gardenias.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joy Furtado, and bridesmaid was Mrs. Thomas Lehan. Serving as best man was Lee Munger of Los Angeles. Ushers were George Furtado, Loren Nicholson, Sheldon Kissel and George Lindewohl.

Hostesses at the reception for the 200 guests were Mrs. Robert L. Kissel, Mrs. Sheldon L. Kissel, Miss Carol Mercer and Miss Winifred Sinai.

The young couple are now honeymooning at Yosemite National Park. After Sept. 1 they will reside in Los Angeles. The former Miss Webb is a graduate of Wilson High and USC where she received an honor award for her campus and scholastic achievements. She has accepted a position in the Los Angeles City schools for next year. Her husband also attended USC and was a member of the Navy ROTC. He will continue his electrical engineering profession studies next year.



TO BE married June 23 in Hutchinson, Kan., are Margie Ellen Stratton and George D. Hendrickson, USN. The announcement is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard E. Stratton of 6086 Myrtle Ave. Miss Stratton is a June graduate of Jordan High. Her fiancé is the son of the Franklin Hendricksons of San Diego.

Hostess to Pilots

A social meeting for Pilot Club took place at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Bonny H. Burkey, 2119 E. 7th Street, last night when guest of honor was Kenneth E. Sutherland who spoke on Korea and his experiences there, and answered many questions. Presentation was made of two scholarships to Zoe McCurdy, 1216 E. Sixth St., and Barbara Dobbins, 1620 Gardena Ave., both Poly High students.

Legal Secretaries

First business session of the year to be conducted by new president Evelyn McNeice, for Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association, will take place Friday at 6:30 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel, John Hershey, fashion coordinator of Buffums, will talk on "The Look of Fashions of 1953." Executive board will meet June 29 with Tina Waldbott, 825 Bennett Ave.

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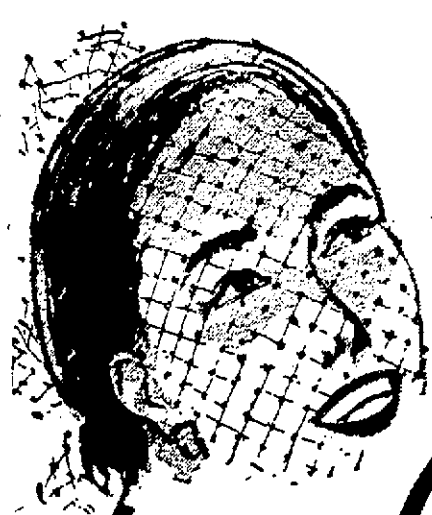
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FIRST SUMMER CRUISE is the theme of a gala evening being planned by the Lakewood Plaza Club to launch the club's vacation schedule. Setting is the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel and "sailing" time is set for 9 p. m. Saturday. Pineapples and colorful leis will be the table decor, and dancing will be to the strains of Ray Broggio and his orchestra. Pictured (left to right) are Mmes. Arthur E. Cox, Robert L. Nixon, and Robert Braden, in charge of the event. Also assisting are Mmes. Howard Hinds, Charles Teasley Jr., James S. Marteney, Warner Sanger, Everett L. Crider, D. Stanley Haskett, and Robert L. Malone. Proceeds will be used for the club's welfare, aid to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation. Plaza residents may obtain tickets from Mrs. Howard Hinds.—(Staff Photo.)

Formal Installation for Fleet Reserve Branch, Unit Heads Service Set Notes

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

A formal installation of Branch 43 and Unit 43 of Fleet Reserve Association at ceremonies Saturday evening in Veterans Memorial Bldg. will be an occasion of note on the service set calendar. Mrs. Gertrude Green will be installed president of the unit by Mrs. Florence Ross, past national officer, and will receive the gavel from Mrs. Frances Pugh. John L. Wood will be the new president of the branch and Edward R. Keeley, national vice president, will be installing officer.

Other unit officers include Cleo Brown, vice president; Florence Ross, secretary; Hazel Lund, treasurer; Mae Jelenie, chaplain; Lillian Todd, Dorothy Cukras, Okey Ross and Louise Johnson, board of directors.

Lt. Comdr. C. R. Kurtak, Mrs. Kurtak and sons, Danny and Joe, left Thursday for Moscow, Idaho. Before leaving Kurtak was detached from the USS Menard and will shortly be separated from active service.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Hermanson were charming hosts recently at their spacious quarters at the Long Beach Naval Station at an authentic Chinese dinner. They are former residents of China and the party was a farewell event honoring their neighbors. Capt. and Mrs. Carlos Charneco, who are leaving for Washington, D. C. Among the guests enjoying the dinner were Capt. and Mrs.



Mrs. Gertrude Green

Wayne Gamet, Capt. and Mrs. George Weaver, Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, and Comdr. and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp.

Residing here at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. William N. Hughes of 224 Coronado Ave., is Mrs. Arthur Kretschmar and three children.

Ens. E. E. Bethke of the USS Menard left recently by plane for a month's vacation with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Three hundred folk from the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach, attended the "Cotton Capers" party at the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Andrew Irvine of NA and ND, Seal Beach, and his wife are heading for Ireland for a two month's vacation.

On Saturday evening at Pan-Pacific Auditorium there will be a huge USO party and show for all personnel of the Armed Services. Dignitaries of the Armed Forces, and civilians from Long Beach and Los Angeles will attend.

There is still a need for "helping hands" in the sewing rooms at the Navy Thrift Shop at the Long Beach Naval Station. Those unable to sew at the shop may take the material or garments home. Please call the shop if you can help!

Honored at a surprise party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, recently by 150 friends and co-workers in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard was Lt. Comdr. Harry T. Moore who is retiring after almost 23 years in the Navy. He resides in San Pedro with his wife and daughter and has been a long time resident of this area.

On July 12 there will be a big reunion picnic of all Fleet Naval Reservists, Fleet Marine Corps Reservists, retired Navy and Marine Corps enlisted men and career men of the Navy and Marines and their families at Banning Park.

Recent arrivals to our city are those very attractive newlyweds Ens. and Mrs. Harold Collins, who were married the

1st of May in the Westmoreland Congregational Church of Washington, D. C.

Ens. Collins, who is attached to the USS Menard, based here, traveled across country for the wedding and his parents came from Chicago, Ill. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Henry, came from Tamaqua, Pa. Ens. Collins' best man was his classmate Ens. George H. Hatcher, USN, from Newport, R. I.

Juniorettes Report News

New officers of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club held their first executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr., with Mrs. Patrick Lyon presiding. Program chairman, Mrs. Fred Harris, discussed programs for the coming year, one of which will be a narcotics lecture to which the public will be invited. Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, senior adviser, gave suggestions on various projects for the coming year.

The Juniorettes received the honorable mention award on their "Build a Better Community" report at the CFWC convention held recently at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Two outstanding projects of this committee were support of the visiting nurse program, and the "Beauty of Christmas" show.

In charge of the tea hour were Mmes. Grover Seguire Jr. and Patrick Lyon.

Birthday Event

Members of Emily R. Jewel Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will gather at 11 a. m. Thursday for a birthday dinner. Potluck supper featuring a decorated birthday cake will be served at noon.

Why Grow Old? How to Be Comfortable in Summer

Here are some summer hints:
1. Cut the carbohydrates and fats low in your summer diet. Eat lean meat and lots of fresh fruits and vegetables and green salads and drink vegetable juices. This diet is cooling as well as slimming.

2. Try a hairdo which is easy to take care of and also cool. Many women who wear their hair long in the winter cut it short for summer. Hair on the neck and forehead is very hot. It makes you hot and makes you look hot.

3. Bubble baths are cooling.
4. Rush and worry are heating and also are bad for your health.

Leg Makeup
5. Stockings seem to be the hottest part of our clothing. Make use of the many good leg makeup products. Many of these are water-proof.

6. You can also buy water-proof mascara for swimming days when you wish to look glamorous.

7. For those windswept outdoor activities you will find hair spray a boon. When you go to the beach or when the weather is hot and humid or when you have trouble controlling a new permanent, you will find this helpful. It also is useful in controlling wavy hair and keeping it in place, and will give body to very fine hair. This is one of the newer beauty aids available today. It is a far cry from the gummy stiff lacquer of the past.

Screening Lotions
8. Do not forget the fairly new lotions and creams which screen out the damaging sun's rays. Take care of your skin this summer and have fun at the same time.

9. Overweight is like wearing a fur coat in the summer time. Get rid of it with swimming and diet.

10. Use the great outdoors for new relaxation and health.



Barbara Jean Smith

Betrothal Is Told Today

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith of Radburn, N. J., formerly of Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Fred Ross Russell of Smoke Rise, N. J.

Miss Smith will be graduated from Goucher College, Towson, Md., today and plans to continue her education with post-graduate studies.

Her fiancé will be graduated from Princeton University Tuesday and will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy. He will enter service following his graduation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Group Event

Group N of Ebell Club, Mrs. James K. Smith, chairman, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday for luncheon at the Lillian Ebel tea room, with Mmes. C. R. Marshall and Roy Ryerson as hostesses.



TICHENOR CLINIC CHILDREN will have corrective shoes if members and guests of Alamitos Library Association will purchase tickets to the annual benefit card party which the association is sponsoring at 1 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of Alamitos Library, 1836 E. Third St. Throughout the history of the association, its objective has been the purchase of these desperately needed shoes. Pictured are two children at the clinic, Donna Ramirez and Steven Hancock; three members of the association, Mrs. Alice Dulin (left) president; Mmes. R. C. Sherman and Arthur Phillips. During the tea hour, past presidents will pour.—(Staff Photo.)

Parents Urged to Be Patient With Conduct of Young People

By ANGELO PATRI

We have often grieved and puzzled by the conduct of youth. There seems too frequently to be a gap between their ideals and their conduct. They know what is wrong and yet do what is wrong.

The relation between knowing and doing is not simple.

The adolescent was not born with a set of morals. Ideals are actually adult conceptions. Youth may know the answers and may even repeat them with seeming intelligence, but the real meanings are garnered from experiences. Only when a boy has faced a situation and mastered it, when he has tested an idea, or when he has had manifold experiences can he know something about the principles of life.

The adolescent finds himself in a strange world. The ways of their elders, their fashions, their codes, their attitudes, their prejudices are often bewildering to young people.

We are so impatient. When a boy or girl errs, we blame them and may say: "He or she ought to have known better. Look at him, selfish in the extreme. If he ever thinks of anyone else, if he ever puts anyone before himself, I have never caught him at it. That's the way he is. I have told him. But no amount of preaching does any good. He is the most ungrateful boy I ever saw."

Why speak of gratitude? Wait—wait until the years have

done their work on the basis of what you have contributed and if the youngster has anything to thank you for he will surely do so.

No month goes by, even in my retirement, but some young man or woman will come in to see and talk over old times. Invariably they end up with some such statement as this: "You don't know what you did for me that day you stood up for me. Remember the teacher said I was a lazy, good-for-nothing and should be thrown out, and you said—'Let's give him another teacher, he's a bit tired. A change may do him good.' It did."

Have patience, understanding, faith. You must if you are to live successfully. Time brings understanding and peace. Why not wait instead of forcing, threatening, scolding, silencing? Remember that youth is not really able always to express their actual feelings. Why not remember a little of our own young days? Why do we hide the child we used to be? Why is it that we are so obtuse, so deaf, so selfish? What is needed is more frankness, more honesty among the elders.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

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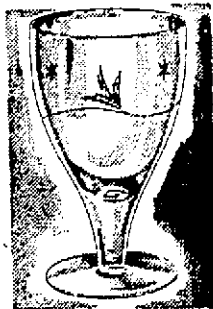
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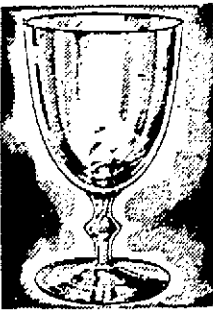
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reg. 68.40
now 54.95



"Baroque"
reg. 54.00
now 49.95



"Catherine"
reg. 66.00
now 59.95



"Lucine"
reg. 24.00
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"Malmo"
reg. 24.00
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Calling bright homemakers and budget-minded brides to the stemware event of the season! For a limited time Dohrmann's has deeply cut prices on 24-piece sets in our leading patterns—patterns that also come in open stock. Save on a set of 8 goblets, 8 champagnes, or tall desserts, 8 clarets—yours for 2.50 monthly!

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In the Long Beach Area

Window Shopping With Susan



FOR THE BUDGET-MINDED summer traveler, nothing is more appropriate than this jungle orchid print in authentic Hawaiian patterns of assorted prints and colors. There is a separate bolero with pleated stand-up collar and the full skirt has a front pleat. Comes in sizes 10 to 18 and is priced under \$13. (For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 53, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)



Robert M. Devitt

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Candidate for 'Dad-of-Year Who Can Cook' Is R.M. Devitt

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Our choice for Chef of the Week today is also our candidate for the Dad-of-the-Year who can cook. He has two sons and two daughters.

On the front of the door at 4134 Atlantic Ave., you'll find inscribed, "Robert M. Devitt, Attorney at Law." Born in St. Paul, Minn., Devitt took his B.A. degree at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., graduate work in economics at University of No. Dakota and his LL.B. degree at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. These degrees positioned him with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Washington, D. C., and Chicago for a period of seven years. He terminated as counsel to enter the United States Navy in 1944.

Saipan and Okinawa then became his headquarters until he was ordered to Long Beach in January of '46, by the Navy as defense counsel for the General Court Martial Board at Terminal Island. The Navy released him in September of that year, and he joined forces with the California Trust Co. of Los Angeles as an estate planner. The urge of the seashore overtook him in '49, however, and a sign painter was called to the Atlantic Ave. address.

First, last and always a Republican, he's a past president of the Bay Area Young Republicans Club, of the 70th District Republican Assembly, and presently regional director of the 18th District Republican Organization. He can deliver a mighty classy GOP speech, too! A past commander of the American Legion Post No. 496, he's affiliated with the Military Order of World Wars and of the Naval Order of the United States, of the Lakewood YMCA and the Long Beach CYO Boards. Lakewood comes in for his valuable services on their Park, Recreation and Parkway District Board, too.

While he's dubbed himself a very poor golfer, sons Michael and Dennis do afford him an excuse for a bit of turf digging, and he never misses the challenge. It's suspected that the rest of the time he's training the kids to be good Republicans.

When it comes to cooking, the youngsters come in for their choice, too... it's Pop's Specialty.

POP'S SPECIALTY
1 1/2 lbs. hamburger
1 can chili beans
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 onion (chopped)
Chili pepper
Dash celery salt
Dash garlic salt
Dash of oregano
Brown the hamburger, dice in the onion, add chili beans and tomatoes. Administer the spices to suit the taste and allow to simmer for about 45 minutes.

Writers Plan All-Day Meet

Long Beach Writers' Club will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall. The morning session will be devoted to the reading and study of stories and articles, with Mrs. Helen Gillum as director and the reading and criticism of poetry, with Mrs. Mary Campbell as leader.

Mrs. Laura Knapp will be chairman for the luncheon, with Mrs. Olive Spencer and committee as hostesses. Mrs. James Worsham will preside at the all-day session. For the afternoon program at 1 p. m., Mrs. Sherman Halsey, program chairman, will introduce as the speaker, Mrs. G. M. Sabean. Mrs. Tarbelle Peters will give market writing reports and announce contest information. Mrs. Ruth Andrews, membership chairman, will introduce the new members: Milbourne Harper, and Mrs. Nellie Maxey, Lucille Francis, Kathleen Johnson, Juana Puer, Nina Oss, Joyce Lowell, also Mrs. Flo Quillon of Wilmington, a re-instated member. Visitors are welcome.

CARING FOR YOUR CHILD

Most Foot Troubles Traced to Neglect During Childhood

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—Practically every baby born comes equipped with the makings of a perfect pair of feet. But an appallingly high percentage of people develop foot trouble before they reach 30. Almost all such cases can be traced to early childhood neglect.

Feet grow for 20 years following birth. If protected as they should be throughout those two decades, they generally give a long lifetime of satisfactory service. So I'm glad you asked for helpful hints.

Never bind down an infant's toes by tight crib or carriage covers. Place a rolled pillow beneath the top covers at the lower end of whatever the baby lies on. Contour top sheets curving upward at the bottom are good. Pleat or pucker straight sheets and blankets at the lower edge with your hands. Covers which are pressed against upturned toes force feet to turn either inward or outward and may make them grow misshapen.

When an infant stands on his feet the toes spread out as weight is placed upon them. Too snug socks or stockings can do as much harm as too tight shoes. If either shoes or stockings go on with difficulty, discard them at once.

Growing feet vary so in shape that shoes should always be personally fitted. Make it a rule never to buy footwear without first trying it on the child. For babies new shoes are needed every 3 to 6 months no matter how "good" the ones being worn are. During the first year of life growth is exceedingly rapid.

Never urge an infant to stand up or walk. Wait till nature gives the "go" sign. Don't let

Mrs. Cochran New Leader

Mrs. S. T. Cochran was installed as the new chairman of Group D of Ebell Club at a luncheon given by the outgoing chairman, Mrs. Herbert Vail in her home, 3945 Olive Ave. Mrs. Ted C. Perry, installing officer, used a floral and musical theme, with Mrs. L. J. Hall as the vocalist. New officers were given violet corsages.

Inducted with Mrs. Cochran were Mrs. C. C. Counts, vice chairman; Mrs. C. J. Baker, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, treasurer. Mrs. Cochran presented Mrs. Vail with a silver service plate as a gift from the group.

The new chairman named as her appointive officers, Mrs. B. Earle Brickley, social; Mrs. C. C. Counts, courtesy; Mrs. Robert Rife, telephone; Mrs. O. Emerson Cole, luncheon; Mrs. L. J. Hall, decorations; and Mrs. Hamilton Booth, publicity.

DAILY 9:30-5:30. FRI. 'TIL 9

there's still time to pick your prettiest

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Fabulous Styles

SIZES 7 & 9 ONLY

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MINIATURE MODEL CARS will grace the breakfast tables today at the Wagon Wheel as arranged for the Father's Day celebration by Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members working on the committee are, left to right, Miss Ruth Coleman, Mrs. John Murphy, Reid McMahan, Robert Barrett, Charles Wunson and Dead McCorkle. The group met last week at the home of Mrs. McMahan, 1218 E. Roosevelt Rd., to assemble the interesting table decorations. Heading the social committee is Mrs. Munson.—(Staff Photo).

Altos Group Notes Plans

June meeting of the horticultural section of Los Altos Women's Club was held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd E. Gilbert, 2031 McNab, when it was voted to invite husbands of members of future meetings as guests.

Meetings will be held the second Tuesday night of the month in the social hall of the Los Altos United Church.

New officers elected were Mrs. Harry Lorenzen, chairman; Mrs. Edwin Davis, vice chairman; Mrs. Russell P. Lemmon, secretary-treasurer. Speaker was Dr. C. B. Houghton of the San Pedro Adult Education Dept., who discussed soil conditioning in this area. Door awards were plants, and guests were presented with petunia bedding plants. During the social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Gilbert, Arch Hastings and Harry Lorenzen.

LUBA Club

Mrs. J. W. Cobler was hostess to the LUBA Club at a dessert luncheon in her home, with Mrs. Vida Tyler and L. Ray Roberts as cohostesses. Miss Blanche Smith had charge of a memorial service for Mrs. Thora Mallonee. Assisting was Mrs. Myranna Coon, vocalist, with Mrs. Emma Feik as accompanist. Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, a guest, installed officers for the coming year. Mrs. Cornelia Polard will serve again as president.

Mrs. Russell Fisher gave two humorous readings and Mrs. Coon sang a group of songs.

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Music Club Officers Report Summer Plans

Organization plans of Woman's Music Club are moving series of meetings being held at the home of the president, Mrs. E. B. Lehammer, 4505 E. First St. Mrs. James L. Kennedy, chairman of standing committees, was hostess for the dessert luncheon which preceded the meeting.

Mrs. Kennedy presided at the business session when duties were outlined and committee members were announced. Several interesting events scheduled for July, August, and November were reported by the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Hugh B. McDuffee.

Present were Mrs. William F. Cereghino, bulletins; Mrs. Alfred G. Benz, costumes; Mrs. T. R. Schofield and Adella H. Dahlgren, courtesy; Mrs. Lewis Van Winkle, dining room; Mrs. W. E. Seidler, door; Mrs. James B. Herman, finance; Mrs. Ethel Rine and Marie Christenson, hospitality; Mrs. James A. Bickel, music in the community; Mrs. E. L. Moore, printing; Mrs. B. E. Burchfield, program; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, publicity; Mrs. Arch Henry, reception and reservations; Mrs. Peter L. Black, revisions; Mrs. Esther Scott Ely, scholarship; Mrs. Donald Coulter, stage management; Mrs. Don Gilson, ushers; and Delphia Corner Knowles, young artists.

Mrs. Hazel Brobeck, curator of groups, entertained the newly appointed chairmen of groups at a coffee hour at her home, 68 Ximeno Ave., when plans were made for the year's activities. Attending were Mrs. Gustav C. Berg, Avery Stuart, Reinhold Von Wetter, Charles Ritz, Frank Green, Charles Royer, Fred Johnson, Basse Steele and Orville Evans.

Friday Club

Mrs. Claude M. Sneden, new president of Friday Morning Discussion Club, entertained officers at a 10 o'clock brunch at the Lafayette Hotel, after which the new executive presided at her first board session. Present were Mrs. A. L. Etzenhouser, David N. Tate, Claude Z. Anderson, A. F. Ebenster, Arthur Bonzer, L. J. Oberst, V. D. Trexel, Arden Carlson, T. R. Schofield and T. F. Gafford Jr.

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RECIPIENTS of bon voyage gifts during a Sponsor's Club party this week at Lakewood Country Club are Dr. and Mrs. H. Leo Rowan, left, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Edward Waldman, right. Presenting the gifts to the Europe-bound couples was Aaron Schultz, center. Dr. Rowan recently has been commended for his great philanthropic work with the City of Hope.

Sponsors Club Says Farewell to Travelers

Ila Huff Installed Head of Art Group

As if anticipating a 56 day tour of Europe weren't exciting enough, Dr. and Mrs. H. Leo Rowan of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. M. Edward Waldman of Los Angeles were honored with a surprise party Wednesday night in Lakewood Country Club.

More than 200 friends and members of the Sponsors Club, of which Dr. Rowan is the organizer and president, attended to wish bon voyage before the couples' flight.

Going away gifts were given each couple by Aaron Schultz, vice president of the club whose project is raising funds for the City of Hope, free non-sectarian tuberculosis hospital and cancer research center in Duarte.

In addition to entertainment, the partygoers heard Mrs. Nat Bertram tell of the 40 year history of the City of Hope. She heads the nationwide auxiliaries.

The recent coronation provided the theme for the annual installation banquet of the Long Beach Art Association at Pacific Coast Club. H. O. Fox, installing officer, placed the "crown of leadership" on the head of Ila Huff, who succeeds Lucille Brown Greene as president.

Other installed were Edmund Newbegin and Mrs. Harry F. Keeler, vice presidents; Mmes. Gertrude Jones, O. S. Lindenberg and Margaret Irvine Strong, secretaries; H. O. Fox, auditor; Mrs. Clarice Crowden, historian; Mrs. J. Frank Jones, parliamentarian; Ben Messick and Mmes. Lucille Brown Greene, Athena Hall, and Florence Gendron, directors.

Miss Diane Daniel, winner of the association's scholarship to Chouinard Art Institute, was presented with the award by Mrs. J. Frank Jones, chairman. The retiring historian, Florence Gendron, presented her beautifully illustrated record of the year's activities to the organization.

Mrs. Charlotte Del Coma, music chairman, provided the evening's entertainment, which was the production of the early Italian comic opera, "La Sava Padrona" (Pergolesi), with Laura Killingsworth, soprano, James Jay, baritone, and Sybil Reed.

Honor guests were Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heaverich, Arthur Beaumont, past president of the association and an internationally known marine painter, Mrs. Margie Cate, junior past president, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daniel. Decorations were in charge of Mmes. Doris Brown and Doris Reid.



Mrs. Ben Zinser

Theresa Luse Now Mrs. Ben Zinser

Lovely in her gown of net and lace, styled with fitted bodice and bouffant hoop skirt, was the former Miss Theresa Ann Luse of Bellflower when she repeated marriage vows with Arthur Ben Zinser of Long Beach June 13 in an afternoon ceremony at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Completing the bride's attire was a three-tiered veil held by a Victorian fitted headpiece outlined with seed pearls. She carried an all-white bouquet of carnations and stephanotis centered with a white orchid. Little Sandra Gaye Smith, cousin of the bride, preceded her to the altar strewn rose petals in her path. Miss Patricia Swaebrick, in pale blue net gown, was the bride's only attendant. Edward H. Luse of Bellflower gave his daughter in marriage and Father G. N. Sullivan, chaplain at Veterans Hospital of Long Beach, performed the ceremony.

Nat Edward Luse served the bridegroom as best man and guests were seated prior to the ceremony by Harry Karns and William Wicker. Hostesses at the reception in the parish hall were Mrs. Alice Walner, Misses Patricia Swaebrick, Helen Savage and Elizabeth Schneider.

The new Mrs. Zinser has been a nurse at Veterans Hospital the past few years. Her husband, son of Mrs. A. L. Zinser of Enid, Okla., and the late Mr. Zinser, is a graduate of University of Missouri School of Journalism and a veteran of service during World War II. He is a member of the Press-Telegram editorial staff.

After an undisclosed wedding trip, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

WILD WAVES ARE SAYING

Fun and Frolic for Guests at Modjeska

By IOLA MASTERSON

That long awaited "anything-can-happen-at-this-one" party at Gus and Cassia Walker's "Modjeska" ranch last Tuesday is engraved on the memories of all who attended as one of the best of this year or any other. Cohostesses with Cassia were Tess, Heusel, Lois Fellows, and Ruth Robbins.

From the moment the invitations arrived warning that guests would attend at their own risk, the success of the affair was assured. High light of the late morning through afternoon party came with the presentation of the grimmest fashion show on record. Even the hostesses were appalled (and convulsed with laughter) as several of the guests turned "models" to present the fashions of another age—Mesozoic, we think! Emily Persons as commentator introduced each, ugh, fashion, ugh, with riotous jingles composed by Sally Nesmith and Emily. Mil Woodard supplied the musical background for the, ugh, fashion show, ugh.

Among the "models" who will never be caught doing this again were Marge Ivey, Letitia Reid, Elizabeth Tucker, Iva Lou Jones, Marguerite McClain, Clare Hossom, Marge Merrin, Haldis Hertzog, Jimmie Carrey and Sally Nesmith, who gave her all in a song and dance number in addition to her modeling stunt.

Buffet luncheon in the gardens and cards, plus plenty of lively conversation, filled out the rest of the day to complete perfection.

Things We Like Department: Ford Montgomery's inevitable bow tie, inevitably jaunty; Polly Chace's infectious smile; Dr. Burns Chaffee's quiet dignity; Al Davis' friendly personality; Frances Nielsen's abundant energy; Gladys O'Donnell's patrician beauty; Suzanne Merritt's wonderful laugh; Doris Olson's gracious ways; Nelle Loder's complexion.

Sally and Lloyd Robbins had affairs arranged to leave yesterday for a month-long vacation trip "way down East" and into parts of Pittsburgh! Son, Johnny, is in camp while they tour.

This may be "old hat" to most of you but we just heard the other day that Eleanor and George Kading and their two young hopefuls are living in Chico, have been for some time, and love it. George, of course, is practicing law up there.

Three weeks from today, July 12 to be exact, Phyllis Schmit will board a big ocean-hopping plane and swish through the air to Hawaii. After a festive vacation visit with college-going friends in the islands she'll return via the Lurline.

Caroline and Larry McDowell are thinking in terms of names for first babies but they still have quite a while to make up their minds for sure!

Understand that John and "Bindy" (Ott) Vosburg are honeymooning at a mountain hideaway today. Their marriage yesterday at St. Luke's was one of the most attractive of all the romantic happenings of this month of June.

No lazy summer days for Bachelorettes until after July 25. That's the date of their always handsome annual summer charity dance to be held at White's Point. "Bev" Kretzer is in charge and among her hard-working committee members you can count Dixie Dugmore, Noreen Northcutt, Pat Campbell, Jeannie Plomason and Vivian Johnson.

Mabel and Ed Simonis are mighty scarce around these parts most of the time now that summer is here and they're busy putting their recently acquired ranch in good working order. It's over near Chino and many are the Long Beach friends who have visited there to look over the herd, feast at a country barbecue, and get acquainted with the rural life, a la Simonis!

If there was more "thunder" than usual at the "Thunderbird" in Las Vegas last week and we know why. A gang of Long Beachers made it their headquarters for a week end of fun and frolic. Taking to the desert were Dorothy and Jimmy Nagle, Pauline and Eddie Simons, Gertrude and Hugh Gibbs, Margaret and Bob Sully, Crystal and John Akin, and Kay and Don Erb.



THE GOLDEN wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes of 391 Mira Mar Ave. was celebrated last Sunday with an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman, 4241 Elko Ave. Daughters, Mrs. Beth Huffman of Long Beach and Mrs. Dollie Hawkins of San Diego were hostesses to the 55 guests which included nine grandchildren. A letter of congratulation from Mr. Barnes' mother, Mrs. Amy Barnes of Salt Lake City, Utah, was read. The couple was married June 17 in Salt Lake City by Bishop Charles Cottrell. For the occasion the table was arrayed with a gold satin cloth.

Silver Tea

Women's Relief Corps 93 will give a silver tea and dessert luncheon Tuesday at noon in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A program will follow. The public is invited.

Initiation Monday

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for initiation of new members. Mrs. Laura Kerr will preside.

Tuesday Luncheon

Satellite Club, Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, No. 310, will meet Tuesday noon at Machinists Hall for covered dish luncheon and card party. Mrs. Algene Adams will be chairman.



AN EVENING OF fun is in store for Sema Club members and their guests as they prepare for the annual summer dinner dance June 27 at Officers Town Club. Meeting with Mrs. Neil Buchanan, 3937 Cerritos Ave., this past week to complete arrangements are, left to right, Mmes. Halcyon Ball, Edward Cope, Neil Buchanan, Leslie Weed and Hal Bury.—(Staff Photo.)

Oswald Jacoby Game Won by Weird Bidding

The bidding of today's hand looks rather weird, and this is not extraordinary because it really is weird. Both sides were struggling very hard to play the hand, and this was fairly reasonable up to North's final bid of four spades.

It should have been obvious to North that his partner had a weak hand and that the strength was fairly evenly divided between the two partnerships. Game should have been out of the question.

West opened the eight of hearts, and South won with his singleton king. The prospect was far from alluring, since South expected to lose two diamonds and the two black aces.

Concealing his dislike of the contract, South led a trump towards dummy at the second trick. West hopped up with the ace of spades, and South waited patiently for the opponents to take their two diamond tricks.

Fortunately for declarer, however, West was the sort of player who hated to lead away from a king. West therefore returned another heart.

This was all South needed to make his game contract. He played dummy's ace of hearts with great relief, discarding a losing diamond from his hand. He next drew trumps with the king and queen of spades, after which he led a club to force out West's ace.

West was still afraid to lead diamonds, so he led another heart. Thereupon South ruffed and ran the rest of his clubs to discard all of the red cards from dummy.

By this means South made 11 tricks on a hand that should have been good for only nine tricks.

In this case the shift to diamonds should have been fairly easy. East had made a free bid of two hearts with no high card in spades, and a queen-high heart suit.

Obviously, East had strength in either diamonds or clubs, and he was far more likely to be encouraged by diamonds strength (which West had bid) than by strength in clubs.

Psychologist Answers Query on Which Church to Join

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Mary is an intelligent housewife who wants to know which church to join. Churches are much like automobiles in that they are simply good machines to give mankind greater happiness. They will all get you to your destination if you co-operate with them and stay on the main highway.

Case H-306: Mary G., aged 27, has two youngsters, aged 4 and 6.

"Dr. Crane, we have followed your column for several years," she wrote. "Because of your repeated emphasis on the need for specific moral instruction of children, my husband and I have now decided we should join a church and get our children into a Sunday School. But which church? That is our problem right now."

Picking a church is much like choosing an automobile. They will get you to the same destination if you behave yourself and keep on the right highway. Some folks like swanky automobiles whereas others prefer the less showy models. And so it is with churches.

Some car owners will vehemently maintain that their brand of automobile is the best, just as some churchmen think theirs is the "only" sect, but the average citizen has a more balanced viewpoint.

If God is to be regarded as our Father, and if he feels and

acts like a sensible human father, he doesn't care which brand of automobile his children employ for returning to the family reunion or homecoming.

Automobiles are simply machines for helping man attain a happier existence, and so are churches. So never make the mistake of worshipping the machine! Always keep in mind its secondary importance to man's welfare.

"The Sabbath was made for man; not man for the Sabbath," said Jesus, so don't ever become a slave to excessive ritual. Use your horse sense.

If the mother alone is an active church member, we psychologists usually vote for her church, since she generally has more to do with the moral training of her children, and will probably work harder in the church of her own upbringing.

But if both husband and wife have been very active in different churches, and cherish strong loyalties thereto, we often advocate a neutral church so each will make similar religious sacrifices at the start of their married life.

But convenience and proximity are often the deciding factors. Join a church that is close enough for your children to patronize easily. Become active therein and get behind the big moral projects of that church.



TO BE WED Sept. 5 are Betty June Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maxwell of Los Angeles, and Rev. Ronnie Wiseman of Compton, associate pastor of the Maywood Full Gospel Assembly of God Church. The bride-elect attended Garfield High School and is the winner of a four-year scholarship to Pepperdine College. She is an accomplished musician. Rev. Wiseman attended Southwestern Bible College, Waxahachie, Texas.

WOMEN!

Feel Gloriously Alive!

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Reduce or develop any part of the body... for a lovely figure, plump, radiant health.

Peggy O'Neill

Gymnasium for Women

122 W. First St. Ph. 6-0375

Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 12:30

Numerous Courtesies for Miss Janet Dorr

Caught up in a gay whirl of showers prior to her marriage to George Gilley on June 21 has been Janet Dorr of 245 E. 67th Way. The round of entertainment began with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Elsassner, 2067 Pasadena Ave. Greeting the guests on their arrival was a huge doll dressed as a bride, at the feet of which the gifts were placed.

Mrs. Rydell poured at a table covered by an exquisite pale green organdy cloth beautifully appointed with silver. The centerpiece was a miniature doll bride and pink and white snapdragons. The wedding motif and color scheme were further carried out in the refreshments of dainty, flower-bedecked petits fours; the pink slippers and white lilies of ice cream; and the pink, white, and green mints.

Elfrida Kasch and Marilyn Clinger next entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Kasch home, 3160 Oregon Ave. The table centerpiece was a pink and blue parasol under which the gifts were placed. A number of games provided entertainment.

A miscellaneous shower also was given by Miss Dorr's aunt, Mrs. A. B. Arntzen, at her home at 437 East 6th St. As the guests arrived, each signed a tea apron which will be embroidered and presented to the bride-elect on completion. Mrs. George Meyer, grandmother of the bride, poured at the table, the centerpiece of which was a cake decorated with regal jewels and topped by a miniature crown, and flanked by silver candelabra holding white tapers.

The theme was further carried out in the red and blue floral arrangements about the rooms and in the crown and flower sandwiches, the coronation salad, and the pink slippers and white wedding bells of ice

Open Home For Benefit

The beautiful Mediterranean garden and home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Schroeder, 274 St. Joseph Ave., was the setting for a luncheon with proceeds used to assist the Episcopal Advancement Fund.

Members of St. Luke's Church in charge of the lovely affair were Mrs. A. T. Stellar, hostess, assisted by Mmes. George C. Nichols, Dan Helps, Sherwood Holbert, Grace Fowler, Margaret Randall and Evelyn Fortner.

Tables were arranged on the terrace and in the dining room overlooking the formal garden. Assisting the hostesses in greeting the more than 130 guests were Mrs. F. C. Benson Belliss, wife of the rector of St. Luke's, and Mrs. Luther Sappenfield. Bridge and canasta were the diversions of the afternoon.

A series of these social affairs will be given throughout the summertime.

Announcing Our Personally Conducted Winter Tour

around THE WORLD BY STEAMER

3 1/2 Months—Leaving November 4th

FIRST CLASS ONLY

LIMITED TO 18 GUESTS

Honolulu, Japan, HongKong, Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Agra, Jaipur, Bombay, Luxor, Beirut, Jerusalem, Damascus, Athens, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, Barcelona, Etc.

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LUCINDA and RALPH

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Pack This Summer Full of Everything Your Boy Likes Best

- CRAFTS
- PLAY GROUNDS
- SWIMMING
- HIKING
- RIDING
- SOFTBALL
- TRACK
- BOXING
- WRESTLING

For boys in groups pre-school through ninth grade, we have available excellent facilities for their pleasure. Our cool, refreshing plunge is always inviting to the campers... experienced swimming instructors are on duty at all times to teach the beginners and to supervise the qualified bathers.

OUR GYM is extremely large and contains every facility for the real sports enthusiast.

SPECIAL TUTORING is available for any camper who requires it, and individual attention is prominent in these classes.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

BROWN SCHOOLS, Inc.

YEAR-AROUND SCHOOL AND SUMMER CAMP

2065 Cherry Ave., Long Beach

Phone LONG BEACH 8-1195

Photo Highlights of the Week in Southland Business

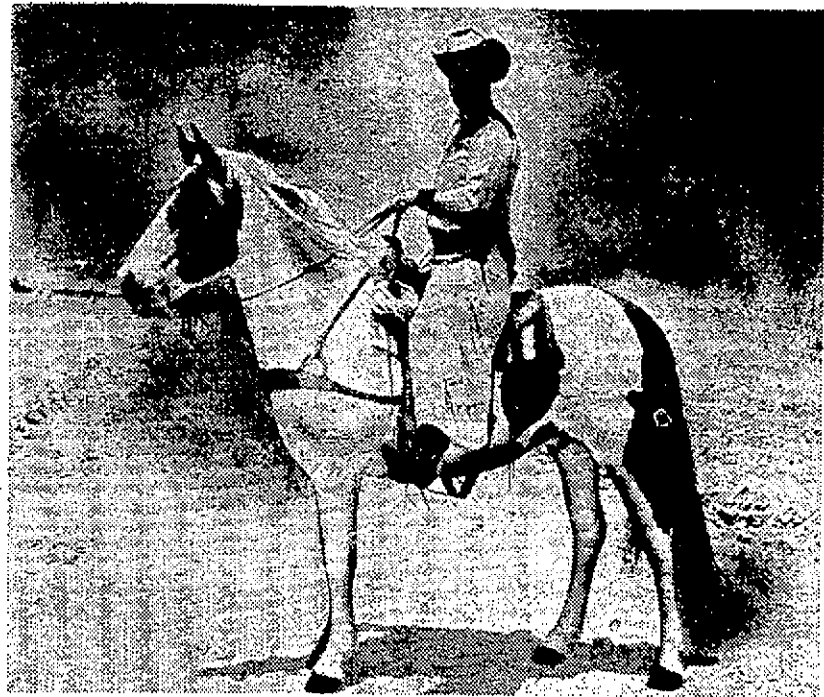
Advertisement



THE PICTURE shown above is a section of Adair's Pine Ave. Store located at 634 Pine Ave. In this store, on one floor, is the largest display of Home Appliances in Long Beach. Among the many dozens of nationally known brands on display are Hotpoint, Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Maytag, Chambers, and Blackstone. Marvin Boss is demonstrating the many quality features of the new 1953 Hotpoint Refrigerator to Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong. Adair's maintain a large service department with competent men to service all makes of appliances and television. They invite you to come in and inspect all these marvelous new appliances. No obligation, of course.



MISS THELMA WALTS, one of the many loyal, efficient teachers at Morey's Music Store, 342 Pine Ave. Miss Walts specializes in accordion and violin. Teachers are also available for piano and other instruments. The manager of this store takes pride in the responsibility of having teachers whose desire is to have their pupils make good. All lessons are private. The little lady at the piano-organ combination is Barbara Wood, who says she just loves such an instrument, which can be played as a piano, organ or in combination. For lesson appointments call 6-2929.



KEEPING THE SPIRIT of the west alive—Dawson Lecombe and his beautiful horse Kansas after a recent parade in which the Long Beach Mounted Guard participated. Mr. Lecombe, third-time president of the Guards, is one of those fortunate persons who has succeeded in combining a hobby with business, being the owner of California's Original Western Shop. With many years of merchandising experience and a love for good horses and western ways, he and his wife Hazel pioneered the idea of a completely western store with a modest beginning in 1940. Their shop now features "Everything Western from top to toe for men, women, and children." So horsepeople, cowboys, square dancers, and lovers of distinctive western handicraft... here's a paradise for authentically western things. Lecombes—The Western Shop at 618 Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach.



POPULAR JOAN KELLY, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, chooses all her hats from Walker's Second Floor Millinery Salon. Here she is viewing the large selection of Black Velvets for the smartest accent to summer fashions. She is being helped by Mrs. Beatrice McCauley, millinery buyer, who will be thrilled to help you select a hat individually suited to your personality. Velvets are priced from \$2.98 to \$27.95, to suit any fashion budget.



JIM McREYNOLDS, of the Appliance Department at Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., is showing Mary Watts how to keep cool and comfortable on hot summer days with a Mitchell Room Air-Conditioner. These Mitchell units are years ahead in design and styling. They now sell at Dooley's for new low prices that everybody can afford.



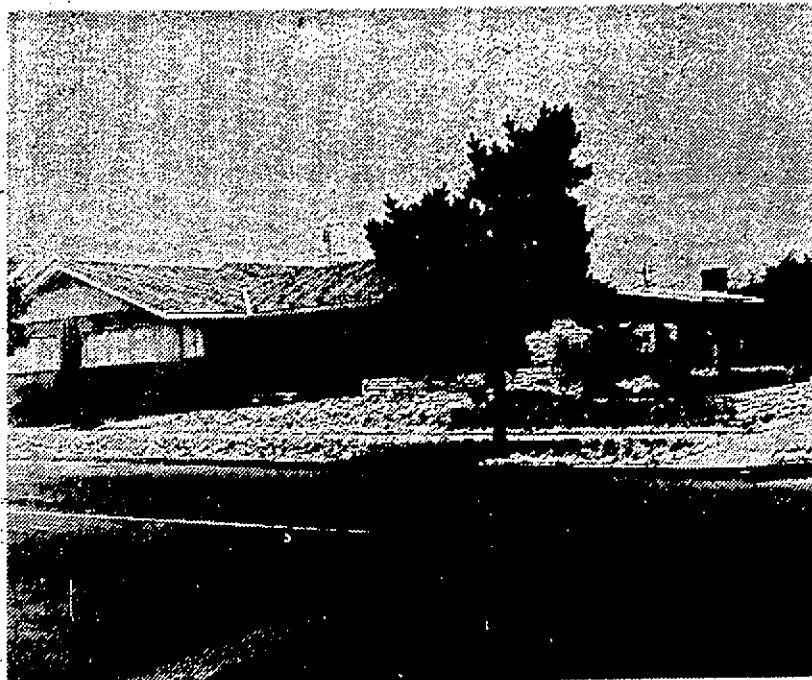
TWO LUCKY KIDS! "Mickey" McKnight and Chester Dunn get ready to take a spin on a new Schwinn Traveler bike, graduation presents so appreciated by youngsters. And what a graduation present a new Schwinn Traveler makes! Think of the vacation fun it affords and the practical use for a long time to come. The Schwinn Traveler is the most popular lightweight of them all. Equipment includes 3-speed gears, front and rear caliper brakes, generator with headlight and tail light, roomy saddle bag, sturdy kickstand and gleaming chrome fenders. It's only \$77.95 (terms may be arranged) for these desirable models at F. S. Jones & Son, 546 American Ave.



PRACTICAL NURSES in training at the Long Beach Nurses Institute, 812 American Avenue. "Nursing offers women lifetime job security. Because of the great shortage of nurses, the practical nurse can choose her patients, working hours and days. The excellent working conditions and income, makes practical nursing a vocation that should definitely be considered by both single and married women," so states Sharp Dumayne, Director of the Institute. Registered Nurses are in charge of morning and evening classes which meet twice weekly. Many graduates are working in local hospitals as well as on private cases. Free placement service provides qualified student and graduate nurses for the community. New classes are now forming and prospective nurses may be interviewed until 8 P. M. daily and all day Saturday.



BARNEY WEST, general sales manager of Bakers, shows one of the many new Kelvinator Refrigerators now on display. "This one," Barney states, "is the outstanding buy of the year with a large cross top 45-lb. frozen food freezer chest, a large meat chiller tray, lots of room for tall bottles and food storage, yet so compact in size—being only 24" wide for that small, limited space." The full price being only \$179.95 while present stocks are available. These are not floor samples but brand new, in factory carton. Yes! Big trade-in allowances for your old one! No cash needed for a down payment and only \$8.00 per month including everything. We are open even till 9 p. m. Drop in and look around. The boys will be glad to show you around. Baker's, 702 American Ave., Ph: 7-7465.



LOOKS LIKE snow... but it isn't. This is a lovely Long Beach home landscaped by the L. B. Hodges Nursery, 3737 Long Beach Blvd. Located at 439 E. Roosevelt Rd. and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, the planting is characteristic of individualized landscape planning by Hodges. This showy effect is created by Sweet Alyssum interspersed with Algerian Ivy. Background planting is Camellias. Hodges specializes in creating individualized plans. "Every home in the Long Beach area can be beautiful," Mr. Hodges declares, "with planned planting." Visitors may consult Hodges experts at the nursery or request a call to the home.

June 21, 1953

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT

Press-Telegram

Has Princess Meg Changed?

New facts on Britain's "other" Princess

PAGE 8



CHARLTON HESTON TALKS
ABOUT MARRIAGE

PAGE 10

Guardian Angel?

The story behind a rescue

REDDING, Calif.

NOT LONG AGO, newspaper readers shivered over the photo, left.

Inside the dangling cab of the truck were two men, so frightened they were afraid to make a sound—lest the cab break loose and fall 100 feet.

Here, for the first time, is an untold story of how those men were saved:

► Says trucker **HENRY BAUM**: "Something had gone wrong with the steering. We hung there, afraid to move.

► "Then we heard a frying sound—fire was starting behind us.

► "We talked in *whispers* about jumping, but there were power lines below.

► "Then a shout came from the bridge: 'Stick around! I'll be right back!'"

Says **MRS. WALTER SCHAU**: "My husband & I were on a fishing trip. We stopped our car.

"Walter ran to oncoming cars, yelling for a rope. Finally he got one. For what seemed like an hour he tried to swing it into the cab. Finally the other truckman, **PAUL OVERBY**, tied it around his waist, stepped on the windshield to climb out, and let go.

'Get Me Out'

MY HUSBAND hung over the side to hold the rope and keep it from fraying against the bridge. A crowd then divided up, half holding my husband, half pulling the rope.

"The driver was tense when he came over the side. The other man pleaded: 'Get me out of here. It's getting hot.'

"When we finally got him up, he collapsed."

Seconds later the truck fell with a roaring crash.

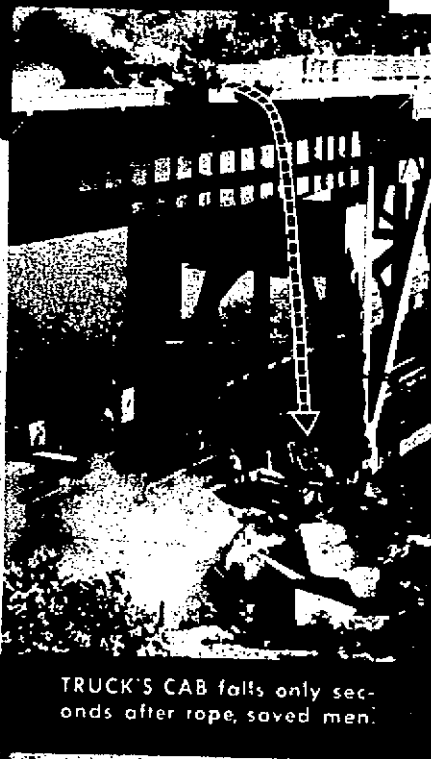
But the strange luck which saved 2 lives was revealed later by Overby. "Just before the accident," he said, "I noticed a car behind me. I drove slow so he could pass. But he didn't pass."

► And that was the car carrying the Schaus. Many a motorist might have fumbled the rescue, but Schau, a *Major in the Army Medical Corps*, had made a record in rescue work in Europe in World War II.

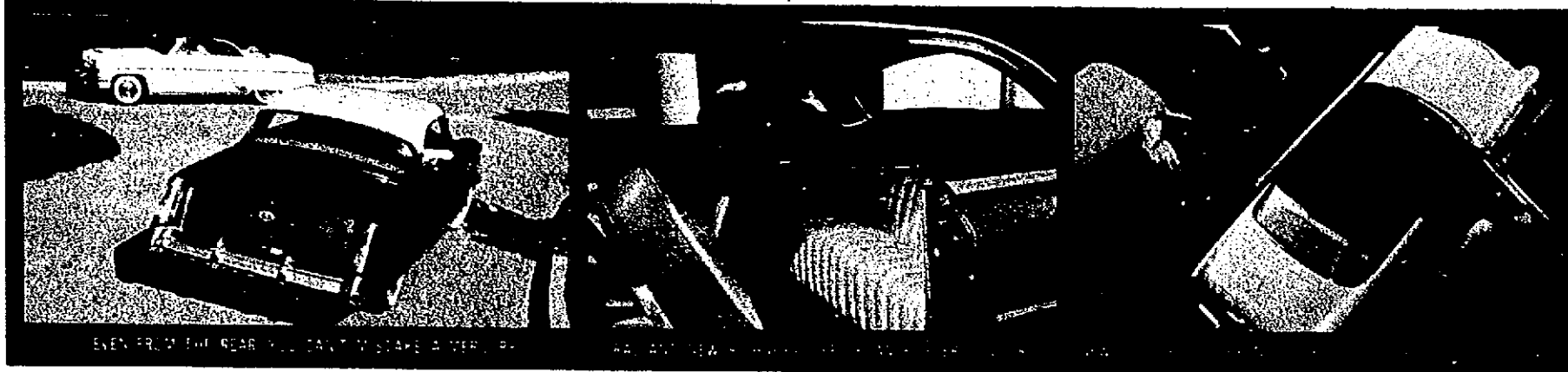
► Said Overby:

► "It must have been my guardian angel who made him stay behind us!"

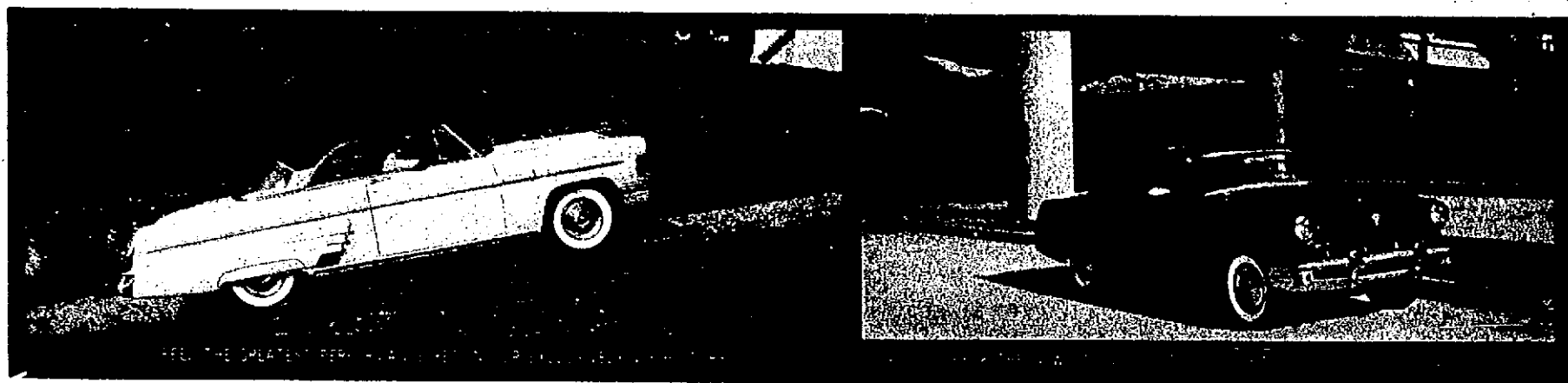
Overby is rescued by the man who wouldn't pass him! (See story.)



TRUCK'S CAB falls only seconds after rope saved men.



What we can't show here



You'll discover at the wheel!



TAKE up where these pictures leave off . . . with a real, *in-person* test ride. Feel a Mercury in action. What comfort! Smooth as a petal floating on a pond. What silence! Quiet as a humming bird on the wing. And what alive-with-action performance!

It's the greatest in Mercury history—from a far-advanced but *proved* V-8—*proved*

because Mercury has *always* used V-8 engines. And what new richness and beauty! Thank years-ahead Unified Design that anticipates future styling trends, protects Mercury's famous trade-in value.

But don't just take our word for it. Stop around. Let a Mercury do the talking—at our showroom and on the road!

Get the facts—
you'll be convinced
it's priced for
honest value



MERCURY

Symbolizing the Progress of Ford Motor Company's 50th Anniversary—"50 Years Forward on the American Road!"

SEE YOUR NEAREST **MERCURY** DEALER



MARJORIE CLINTON: *Sons usually do this sort of thing . . . !*

She has a man's job

CHICAGO, ILL.

OFTEN, when a father becomes too ill to run the family business, a son steps into his shoes. But in at least one case, it was the daughter — pretty, ex-college girl Marjorie Clinton. The business was real man's work—running an auto paint shop.

In 1948, shortly after she graduated from the University of Detroit, she learned the bad news: *her father was too ill to keep working!* The auto paint shop he owned would go out of business without him.

For Marjorie, it was a problem: she wanted to be an interior decorator. *But what about her father's shop?*

Marjorie made a decision—and hurried to the shop.

Her First Paint Job

Getting into work clothes, she grabbed a spray-gun and tackled her first paint job—a scratched fender. When she quit, her first job looked *good!*

Soon, as customers learned that the pretty blonde was also a good worker, business piled up.

Then, on a trip to Florida, she heard of a shop that had put auto painting on a mass production basis.

- Back home, she gambled, rented an old barrel factory, installed mass production equipment.

- Then she started to paint and bake complete finishes.

- Today, she employs 32 men and three girls. This summer, she expects to paint 40 cars a day.

Working from 7:30 a.m., often for 12 hours, Marjorie, 27, has little time for pleasure. "I want to start another shop now," she says. "Some day, I plan to have a chain of them!"

parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine
JUNE 21, 1953

editor
Jess Gorkin
managing editor
W. A. Sprague
assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.
assist. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
dist. editor
Pauline Reaves Hodges

THE COVER:

● When actor Charlton Heston isn't making movies, he can be found stalking bear. "Chuck" told photographer David Preston that he owns a 1,280-acre farm in Roscommon County, Mich. "At last count there were 500 bears around the farm," he says. "All wonderful game for a camera-fiend like myself."

TABLE OF CONTENTS:

Saved by a Rope.....	2
He Gets Us Friends.....	6
Princess Margaret.....	8
Charlton Heston.....	10
What Is a Father?.....	12
He Wears a House.....	14
Leap from a Rooftop.....	16
Don't Open Your Mouth	18
Beth Merriman's Food..	20
Strongest Boy?	22
Russia's Backyard.....	24
What's the Big Idea?..	26
Parade of Progress.....	27
Please, No Questions...	28
She Kicked a Shoe Off..	31
PICTURE CREDITS.....	22

on parade: It goes on 'easy'...but



Gee whiz, being a clown is pretty dangerous: a guy could get an eye poked out.



Girls do this all the time, but I dunno how they stand it: lipstick tastes funny to me.



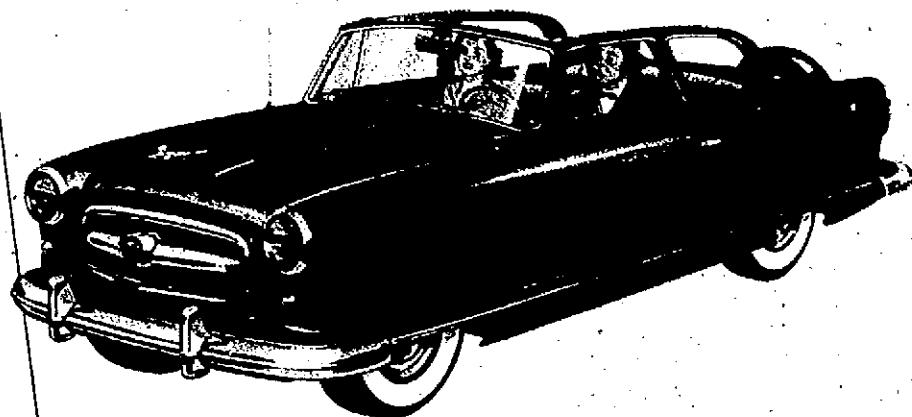
Hey, who's that clown? I look great. All I need now is an elephant or a giraffe.



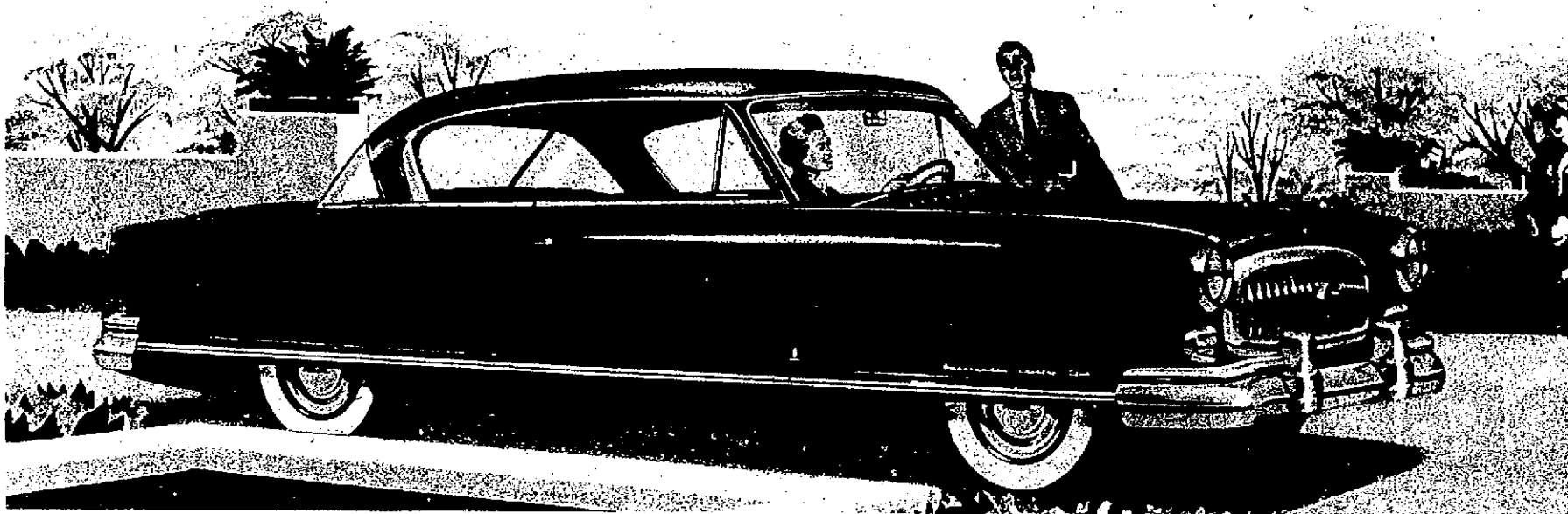
Now they tell me I'll have to take a bath to get this stuff off . . . Was it worth it?

We Invite You
to the
Greatest Demonstration You
Ever Had in an Automobile

Your Nash Dealer



Presenting the all new 1953 Nash Ramblers. Come see the most luxurious of all compact cars, styled by world-famous Pinin Farina. Test the terrific "get-up-and-go" of the new Super Flying Scot engine. Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive now available! See the new Convertible, "Country Club" hard-top and Station Wagon models.



Presenting

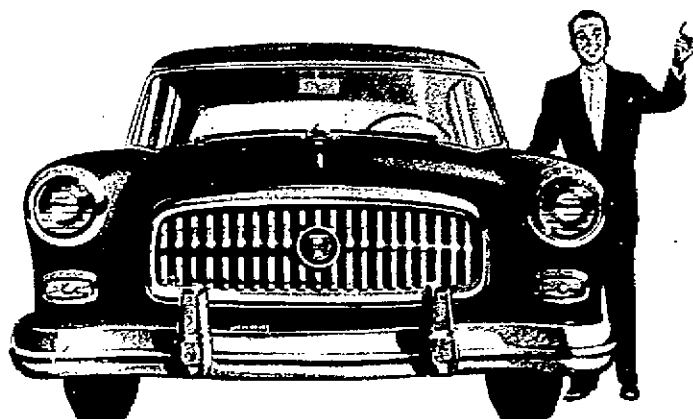
the new Nash Ambassador and Statesman, styled by Pinin Farina . . . the cars that brought the "continental look" to America!

We hope you're hard to convince. Because we want to put you in the driver's seat of the magnificent new Nash Ambassador—the greatest "convincer" ever on four wheels.

You'll see the most spacious seating in all the world's automobiles—enjoy the greatest eye-level visibility. You'll see a host of exclusive luxury features no other car can offer—from Airliner Reclining Seats to Weather Eye Conditioned Air System.

You'll drive the engine that's the talk of the motoring world—the Nash "Le Mans" Dual Jetfire (custom power option) with the greatest winning record of all American engines, in the grueling Le Mans, France, 24-hour races. Or try the famous Super Jetfire engine. Test a new kind of Power Steering—and Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive. Discover the ride that experts call "finest in the world today."

Accept our invitation! Our demonstrators await you.



*Take the Key and See—
There's None
So New As*

Nash

FOR 1953!



This is
no pale pretender...

**THIS REALLY IS
REAL COFFEE!**

Why serve disappointing coffee substitutes just for the sake of convenience? Switch to New Instant Chase & Sanborn—100% real coffee that tastes like it!

Here's the rich, bold flavor and hearty aroma of freshly roasted ... freshly ground coffee.

An exclusive "Natural Flavor" process makes the difference—result of nearly 100 years' experience roasting and blending the very finest coffees.

Try New Instant Chase & Sanborn—so good you'll make it your regular coffee!



Now!... the Flavor and Aroma
of Freshly Ground Coffee Instantly!



"LIKE THIS:" Madrid boys imitate Meyer's gestures as he teaches them a song.



"SWING IT:" swaying with the music, he leads "London Bridge" in Spanish.



"HIT IT:" next he starts a rousing chorus of "Barnacle Bill the Sailor."



THE "SOCK FINISH:" here's the climax to "Down by the Old Mill Stream."



HANDS clasped in air, Meyer sets tempo for a song. Kids are quick to get in the spirit.

He Gets Us New Friends

MADRID, Spain.

WHEREVER Wally L. Meyer goes, people feel friendly toward America.

The reason: Meyer starts *them singing*.

For Meyer, who hails from Milwaukee, Wis., is a man with a mission. A teacher at Columbia University in New York, he thinks music is one world language *everybody* understands. Especially music the way he makes it.

Lately, he has been making a musical goodwill junket of European countries.

Meyer does "songobatics." He came to Europe spreading friendship with \$650 in his pockets. By hitchhiking, sleeping in cheap hotels (sometimes on park benches and under bridges) he stretched his \$650 over four months.

Everywhere he went he did "songobatics"—in schools, barracks, hospitals—anywhere he could get people to listen. He'd start by singing—in the native language—a simple ditty and acting out the words.

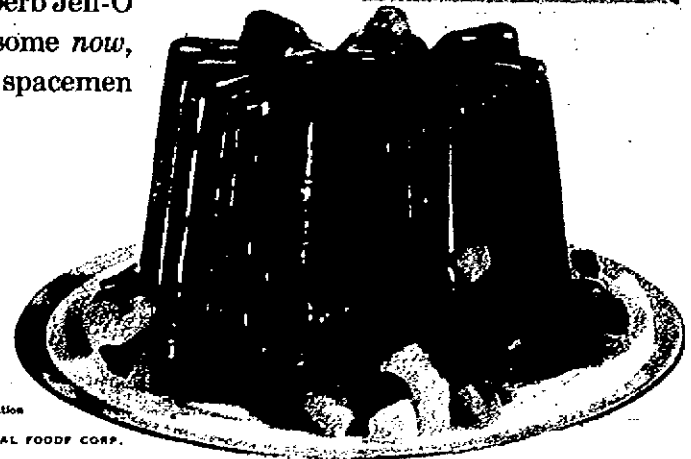
"Most of the time," he says, "they didn't speak *my* language, but one thing I could always be sure of: *every single soul was singing and happy.*"



Now's the time for

JELL-O
BRAND
SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Who *wouldn't* come down to earth for a bowlful of superb Jell-O gelatin dessert! Make some *now*, and be ready when the spacemen land in your kitchen!



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JELL-O IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF GENERAL FOODS CORP.

This story answers these questions about Britain's gay princess:

- *Is she losing interest in men?*
- *Does she smoke too much?*
- *Has she become "subdued"?*
- *Will she become a nun?*

What Happened

England's 'other' Princess no longer seems so



At Olympic horse trials, Margaret smokes pensively in the shadow of her radiant sister.

to Princess Margaret?

gay and fun-loving. Why? Here's the inside story about the Queen's sister

LONDON.
HAS PRINCESS MARGARET, the Queen's younger sister, abandoned her gad-about life?

Something has been happening to Margaret this year, while the world's spotlight has been on her older sister, ELIZABETH.

Suddenly, London has begun to realize that it is seeing a lot less of the carefree young Princess whose name used to be in the headlines.

Mayfair has missed the midnight-to-3 a.m. visits of the pretty Princess who startled sedate Britishers (and tickled the fancy of Americans) by dancing the can-can.

What has been happening? There have been rumors, even, that Margaret, about to turn 23, has become "sad, subdued and 'religious'."

The "new" Margaret emerged a year and a half ago.

► It was obvious to thoughtful Britishers that KING GEORGE VI's death, Feb. 6, 1952, deeply moved the sensitive, fun-loving girl.

► It was obvious, too, that the loss of England's beloved King had altered Margaret's place in the royal household.

► After the King's death, a mature Margaret, with a new dignity, began to emerge. Close associates said she began to rely a great deal on her own company and thoughts.

► And, suddenly, Margaret found herself gently relegated from the limelight to the shadows.

During the nine months of court mourning, she attended her mother devotedly. She answered messages of sympathy and gave what comfort she could.

Debutante days were over at last. So were the newspaper stories of dancing till dawn at the plush "Four Hundred Club," of low-cut gowns and of the spontaneous can-can at an American embassy party.

Her Social Life

IN THE PAST YEAR and a half, of course, she has gone out—but usually it has been with her mother—to concerts, art galleries or to various exhibitions. Court mourning for the King and her grandmother, QUEEN MARY, have limited her social life.

Sometimes she has accompanied the Queen and PRINCE PHILIP on public and social occasions. Recently she went with them to the horse trials at Badminton.

Others there saw her, a sophisticated little figure (she's not much over 5 feet with high heels) in a black short-sleeved dress, grace-

fully using a long, gold cigarette holder.

(Margaret has been smoking since she was 18. There have been rumors that she "smokes too much." Actually, she smokes between 5 and 10 cigarettes a day. Whether this is too much is a matter of definition.)

Although most sports bore her, she was with the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh again at a football association cup final—the soccer championship of England.

Because she now prefers quiet evenings at the homes of her young married friends and doesn't attend the theater as often as she once did (sometimes 6 evenings in one week), the suggestion that she has become "sad and 'religious'" has been heard more often.

There have even been published rumors that Margaret would become a nun.

Palace spokesmen insist that religion has always been a vital part of her life, as it is with all the royal family, and that she is neither more nor less religious than she was.

There was emphasis, a few weeks ago, on her attendance of Lenten lectures. But Margaret has gone to such lectures before and since the King's death, and always had attended church services regularly.

In the greatly diminished circle of her unmarried friends is a young clergyman, the REV. SIMON PHIPPS, of Huddersfield, Yorkshire.

Men in Her Life

NOT LONG AGO he planned to give a ball to raise money for repairing his church's steeple. To lure the dancers, he invited Margaret, and she accepted. Queen Mary's death prevented her going, but she visited the church later and attended morning service there.

The familiar names linked with the Princess—the EARL OF DALKEITH, the MARQUIS OF BLANDFORD, LORD OGILVY—have taken brides, although BILLY WALLACE, stepson of the American political philosopher, HERBERT AGAR, remains a bachelor.

Others in the small, charmed circle are MARK BONHAM-CARTER (who will sit in Westminster Abbey during the coronation at the Princess' invitation); LORD PORCHESTER, heir to a 365-room castle; the McEwen Brothers—ROBIN and RORY—sons of a former under-secretary for Scotland. Their sister, Kirsty, now LADY HESKETH, is a close friend of the Princess.

Since her debut, the game of guessing whom Margaret will marry has been played before each birthday. Guessers always strike out.

Strangely enough, no one can claim ever

hearing the Princess begin a sentence, as girls do, with "When I'm married..."

"The Princess is very much more the daughter at home," a friend remarked. "Perhaps she will never marry." If she does, however, her allowance of 6,000 pounds sterling (about \$16,800 in American money) gets a boost to 15,000 pounds a year.

As third in succession to the throne (PRINCE CHARLES and PRINCESS ANNE precede her), her public duties have increased.

Her job, and it's full-time plus over-time, is to stand in for the Queen. An average day may include opening a home for old people, launching a ship or attending meetings of institutions of which she is titular head.

In spite of the crowded days, she and the Queen manage a daily sister-to-sister telephone gossip. And Margaret always finds time for a romp with her nephew and niece.



MARGARET'S suitors have included Marquis of Blandford (left), now married; Billy Wallace, whose stepfather is an American; and Lord Porchester (right). Best bet: Wallace.

The little Prince, who found "Margaret" too much of a mouthful, has given her the name "Margot." She hates being called "Aunt."

Margaret's next big adventure after the coronation will be a trip to Southern Rhodesia with the Queen Mother. When she returns, will her carefree, fun-loving spirit reappear?

All England will be waiting to see.

► In the meantime, Buckingham Palace pooh-poohs the idea that Margaret's happy spirit has been dampened.

After all, observers say, Margaret has grown up. The height of her fun-loving days passed five years ago.

► Wouldn't it be ridiculous if the Princess enjoyed the same things at 23 (her 23rd birthday will be Aug. 21) that she did at 18? a palace spokesman said.

What has happened to Margaret? The answer seems simply: even princesses grow older!

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MOVIES

By KAY SULLIVAN

How we stay married...



LYDIA and Charlton Heston on the set of "The President's Lady." He had to wear a pigtail for the role.

THE ONLY WOMAN who can stay happily married to an actor is—an actress.

So says Charlton "Chuck" Heston, lanky six-footer who combines roles in movies, stage and television.

"An actor spends a lot of his time kissing beautiful women. He goes off on location just when his wife is going to give a party, and comes home for dinner at one in the morning," says Chuck. "What woman can take that—unless she's an actress?"

Chuck is married to dark-haired Lydia Clarke. He calls her "the best actress in the world and a very understanding woman."

• "Whenever I watch my husband playing love scenes with another woman, I want to hide my head in my hands," says Lydia. "Of course, I don't do that. I keep reminding myself that I should be worrying about how good his acting is, not his kissing!"

Long Hair

LYDIA SAYS the Heston marriage works because "Chuck is an easy-going, unmoody man."

The only thing that disturbs her is when he gets a part that calls for long hair.

"Lydia keeps begging the producer to let me have it trimmed," says Heston. "Of course, she never wins, but she keeps trying!"

"We have a working agreement," he says. "We know that many sacrifices have to be made if I am to succeed in my career. Lydia even gives up roles she is offered, if it means she'll have to be too far away from me."

"I try to fix it so we aren't separated too much and Lydia doesn't lose out on too many roles. But it's impossible to have marriage between actors without slighting one career a little."

The Hestons met when both were with a "little theater" group.

Still Her Boss

LYDIA MADE a fatal error," says Chuck. "We were both rehearsing—in different plays. Her opening line happened to be 'My frog is dead,' and she came over and asked me how to say it for the best effect. I've been bossing her ever since!"

(Lydia starred opposite Ralph Bellamy in "Detective Story" on Broadway and has been in many movies and TV shows since.)

Heston has had to make love to Lydia on stage frequently.

"But of course you're not kissing your wife," he says. "You're kissing the girl she's portraying. That's much different."

If it weren't for TV, Chuck wouldn't be where he is today.

He was doing a series of TV shows for "Studio One" when film

producer Hal Wallis saw him. Wallis was so intrigued by Heston that he signed him up.

"I asked for and got a contract that permits me to do television and stage work," he explains.

Heston has made six films to date. Latest: "The President's Lady" (20th Century-Fox) and "Pony Express" (Paramount).

"I get my biggest kick out of movie roles," he says, "because you have to learn to do such unexpected things."

Among other things, he's learned to steer a flatboat, bed down a hippopotamus and deal cards with one hand.

Lydia and he have a big lodge in Michigan, and until the building was torn down, maintained a \$30-a-month coldwater flat in New York City.

Half-Hour Meeting

WE SPEND more time on planes and trains than in a house," he says. "Once when Lydia came home from a six-months' road tour, I met her with a suitcase. I was on my way to Hollywood. We had a lovely half-hour at the station."

"But remember," says Chuck, "we're two actors trying to work at our profession. Sometimes 3,000 miles separates us—but our separations are always geographical, never emotional."

■ **Mr. & Mrs. Charlton Heston have a working agreement that works!**

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By ALAN BECK

AUTHOR OF "WHAT IS A MOTHER?"

What is a Dad?

The world rests on the shoulders

GOOD OLD DAD and his hard-won pay-
check usually are taken for
granted, like the foundations of
the house. Dad is the only one
who gets told what the family is
going to do, does most of the work, pays
all the cost—and it wasn't his idea in the
first place.

One of the children will announce at
breakfast that the family is going on a picnic
tonight and will Dad please get the brakes
fixed on the car. Good old Dad just doesn't
like picnics, especially when the roses need
spraying and he is all tuckered out after a
hard day's work. All he will want to do
tonight is to get into some comfortable
clothes, spray the roses, and read the evening
paper. Besides, it is inconvenient to get the
brakes adjusted except on Saturday.

So he growls (not a ferocious growl, just
a muted grumble) and he finds himself beset
on all sides and must defend himself single-
handed as best he can.

"But the roses were sprayed last week."
"But I have already invited the Jones girl."
"But it is nice for the children if the family
does things together." "But gee whiz, Dad,
we never get to go anywhere." "But, Dad,
don't you want us to have any fun?"

Of Course Dad Goes . . .

OF COURSE Dad gets the brakes adjust-
ed, the family goes on the picnic, and
guess who gets into the poison ivy—
good old Dad!

Dad is certain that his big job in life is
to earn enough money after taxes for the
hungry crew to live on, but he finds that
somehow or other he has acquired hundreds
and hundreds of sub-jobs. It has become his
duty to wipe the dishes, put out the garbage,
go hunt for the cat, spank Horace, be a
scoutmaster, fix the faucet, fix the doorknob,

fix the screen door, give Arthur a good talking
to, drive Mother over to Aunt Hattie's (and
pick up a bridge table from Mrs. Smith on
the way home); clean the leaves out of the
gutters, complain to Susie's teacher, and
"why should we pay a painter to paint the
house when good old Dad can do it if some-
body holds the ladder?"

He Gets Things Done . . .

WHAT IS more remarkable is that Dad
manages to get all these things done
(all except repairing the faucet).
But does anyone ever say, "Come look,
everybody! Good old Dad has fixed the door-
knob! Come on and try it, Mom. See, you
can come right out of the bathroom without
pulling the knob off the door. How did you
do it, Dad?"

Nobody even mentions the doorknob. Dad
has to call attention to it himself.

Then there are those days when everyone
is certain that Dad is a mean old miser who
doesn't care if his daughter has to wear that
rag of a party dress for the third time or
whether the television screen is positively
prehistoric. Instead, Dad is wondering if
that noise on the front porch is the wolf at the
door, the landlord, or the men come to take
the piano away.

He comes home at night hoping to have a
nice supper, to settle down in his easy chair
and receive the admiration of his family.
Above all, he hopes for peaceful quiet. In-
stead, Arthur has been waiting on the front
porch and comes running down the street
shouting, "Hey, Dad! Hurry up! Susie is
locked in the bathroom and the knob is off
the door on the inside! Why can't you fix
it right, Dad?"

With Susie eventually retrieved, the
family sits down to supper, and the conver-
sation turns to the relative mechanical



FATHER: Beset on all sides . . .

of our good old Dads

abilities of Dad and the man next door. The neighbor, it seems, can do anything from installing his own plumbing to making a box kite that really flies! The neighbor's door-knobs never come off.

Mother, like a barometer sensitive to family storms, tactfully changes the subject to Joseph, the family cat, who is happily engaged in ripping to shreds the fabric on Dad's easy chair. "Look at that cat! Dad, see if you can reason with him; I'm at my wit's end."

This reminds Horace of his favorite subject of conversation, a quest to which he has dedicated his life, if need be.

"Dad, why can't we get a dog, huh? Dogs don't go around wrecking furniture all the time. What's the matter, Dad; you got something against dogs?"

Susie, ever on guard, hurries to defend her interests. "But first Dad, we are going to get a decent size TV set, aren't we?"

Mother has her own objectives. "There will be no dog and no TV set until the braces on your teeth are paid for, Susie. Anyway the washing machine comes first."

Dad Merely Sighs

TO ALL THESE suggestions, good old Dad makes no comment. He learned years ago that discussion of such subjects as dogs, TV sets, and washing machines invariably resulted in his losing ground. He merely sighs and wonders whether the water in the cellar has gone down or should he call a plumber.

Atlas, it is said, is the mythological figure who supports the world on his shoulders. Of all errors, this is the greatest. The world is supported on the shoulders of good old Dad. From the grass huts of Tanganyika to the third floor apartments of Grand Rapids. Take away all the Dads and down would tumble businesses, homes and bathroom door-knobs.

How lucky it is that at heart Dad really enjoys his job of being Dad. But it is not always fun. He, too, has hopes and dreams which, like Horace's dog, never quite seem to come true. So when good old Dad seems a little worn around the edges, a little tired of holding the world on his shoulders, why not put a grin back on his face?

It's easy. Just give him a kiss or a hug and say, "Gee, you're a wonderful Dad!"



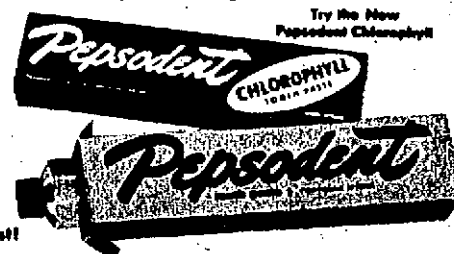
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CONAKRY, French Guinea.

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Pierre Gaisseau and Jean Fichter, on an expedition from the Museum of Man, in Paris, were visiting one of French Africa's most remote tribes—the Tomas, who live deep in a sweating jungle.

For weeks they studied native life—how the Tomas built their villages, hunted, grew vegetables, wove cloth, carved tiny statuettes.

But then, one day, they were taken to the Witches' Forest. And here they were the

first white men to see an astonishing thing: young Toma boys who had been living for two years in a sort of wicker cage, draped with palm leaves! (See pictures, right.)

It's part of the tribal initiation. Every boy has to live apart in his "house" until he's received as a full-fledged member of the tribe. He paints his face and body with white flour. Only witch doctors can get near him.

Natives hinted at other secrets deeper in the Witches' Forest. But the Frenchmen left. This, they thought, was enough.

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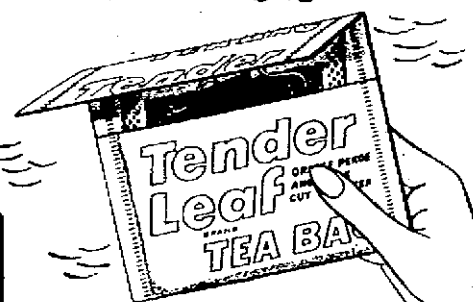
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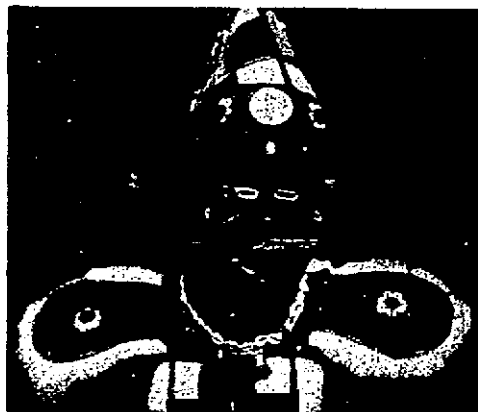
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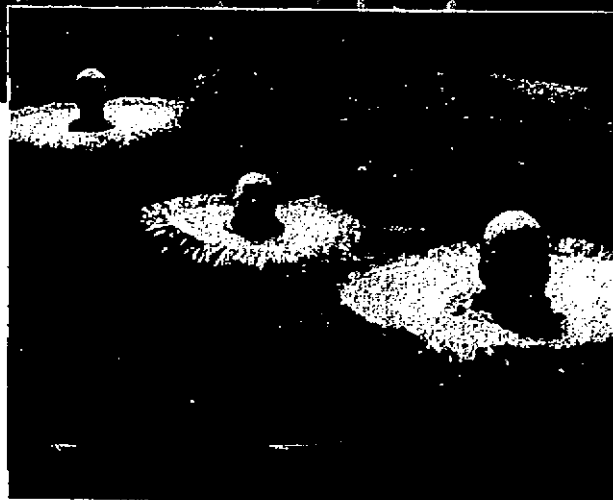
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HEAD DAUBED with flour, native boy looks wistfully from his wicker "house." He wears it for 2 years.



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GRIM-FACED boys, complete with 4-foot palm-frond "houses," walk through village toward the Wilches' Forest.

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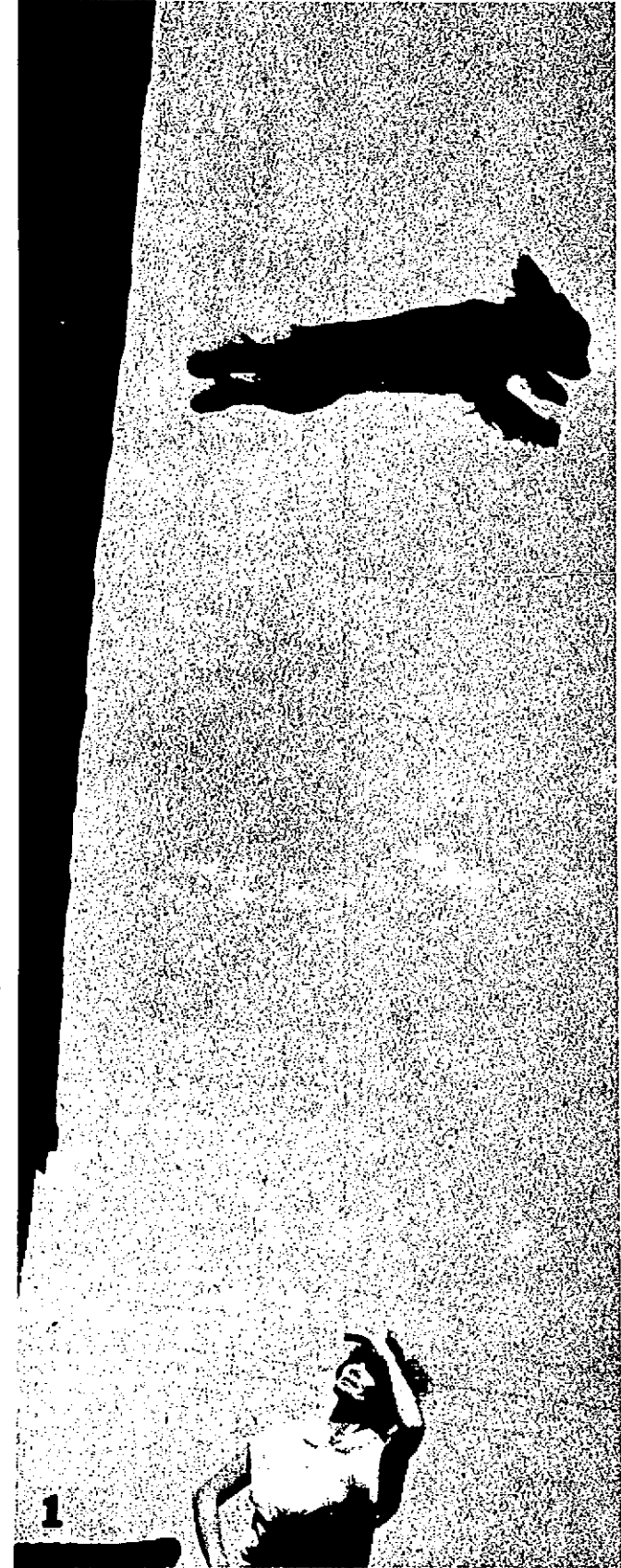
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1

He Jumps . . .

THE LITTLE DOG flying through the air (above) is a smart cocker spaniel named Prissy. At a command from her owner, D. E. Echols, of Macon, Ga., 6-year-old Prissy climbed a ladder, and is now jumping (continued on opposite page)

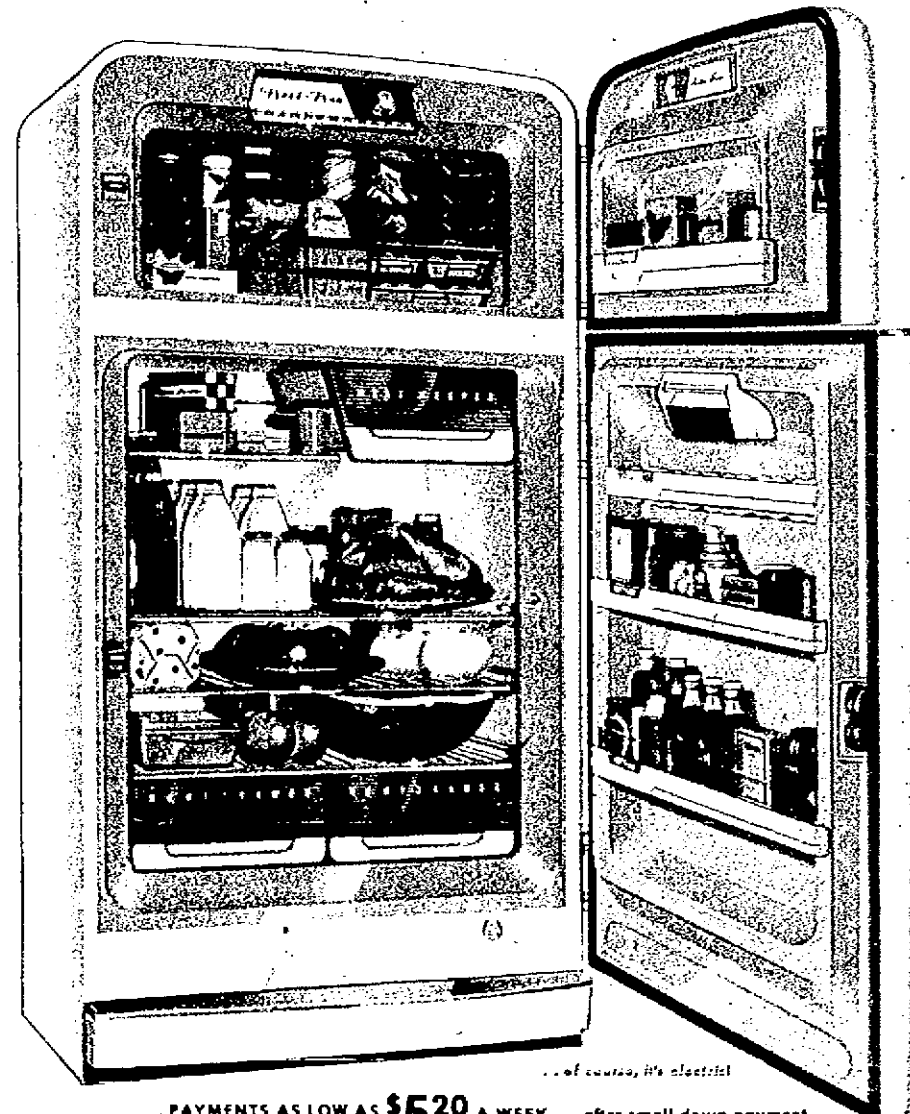
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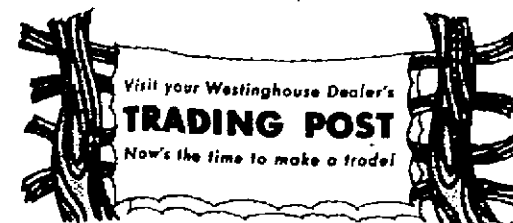
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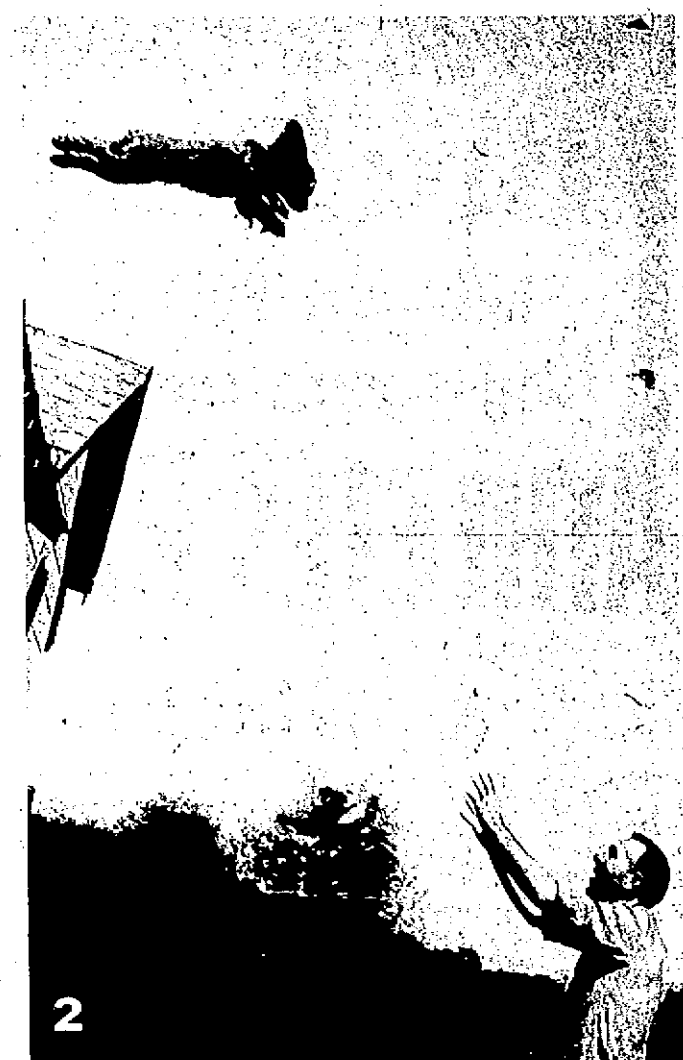


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2



3

. . . off a roof

(continued from opposite page) right off the roof of Echols' house. Prissy landed smack (see above) in Echols' arms. Echols says the secret of how he gets Prissy to do tricks is this: he and Prissy understand—and therefore trust—each other.

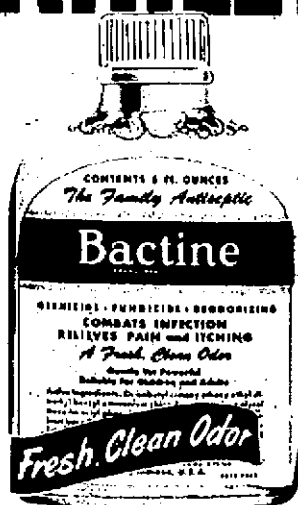
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SPORTS

Don't Open

... That's what a lot of people said to

WHEN ALVA "BOBO" HOLLOMAN, of the St. Louis Browns, was pitching a no-hit game a few weeks ago, a lot of people were keeping their mouths shut.

Why? Because ballplayers have a superstition. If you talk to a pitcher who's got a no-hitter "working," you're liable to "break the spell."

And as millions of baseball fans know, pitching a no-hit game is one of those rare things in life—like pleasing your mother-in-law. You hold your breath in both situations.

So one of baseball's unwritten laws is this: when it becomes apparent in, say, the fourth or fifth inning that a pitcher is on his way to a no-hitter, *stay away from him.*



"BOBO" HOLLOMAN & his son, Gary Lee, 6: "I'm not superstitious," says Bobo, "but I didn't talk about a no-hitter. Sure I was nervous."

Don't talk to him.

And DON'T, under any circumstances, mention to him—or anyone around—that he *might* pitch a no-hitter.

That "rule" even extends to radio and TV announcers. They don't mention it either even if they're bursting (and they usually are) in the late innings.

Holloman himself (who goose-egged the Philadelphia Athletics) says he didn't bring up the subject.

"And of course nobody would talk to me at a time like that," he says.

But his rare accomplishment does not by any means guarantee Bobo Holloman

a bright future in baseball's big time.

Many great hurlers never turned in no-hit games. GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, RUBE WADDELL, BURLEIGH GRIMES, HERB PENNOCK and LEFTY GROVE couldn't find the magic touch.

Yet, on the no-hit rolls are pitchers who, except for their one big day, were just names in the box scores. Of recent vintage, for instance, are BILL McCANAHAN, BOB BURKE, DICK FOWLER, DON BLACK, ED HEAD, CLIFF CHAMBERS and VERN KENNEDY.

What You Need

PERHAPS the most important ingredient of a no-hitter is—luck.

REX BARNEY, of Brooklyn, had such luck against the Giants in 1948. On that rainy September night, Barney was in early trouble. He walked JACK LOHRKE, the first Giant batter. Rex retired WHITEY LOCKMAN, but he threw wild on SID GORDON'S grounder, and the Giants were threatening with two men on, and one out. Barney then walked JOHNNY MIZE to load the bases.

Barney would be pulled from the mound if he didn't retire the next hitter, WILLARD MARSHALL.

But he did get Marshall, thanks to a great play by JACKIE ROBINSON. From then on, Barney breezed to his no-hitter.

Some no-hit pitchers get an assist from the official scorer.

Last August, VIRGIL TRUCKS was pitching for Detroit against the Yankees in New York. In the third inning, the Yanks' PHIL RIZZUTO hit a grounder to third-baseman JOHNNY PESKY, who fumbled it. The official scorer ruled the play an error.

After a conference he changed the ruling to a hit.

Changed His Mind

WHEN TRUCKS set down the Yankees with no further hits, the apprehensive scorer called the Detroit dugout and asked Pesky about the play. "The ball spun from my glove," said Pesky, "and I made a poor throw."

The scorer again changed his ruling, charging Pesky with an error. And Trucks had his no-hitter.

A more resolute scorer's refusal to use an eraser cost HOWARD EHMKE the honor of sharing one of baseball's outstanding records—the mark set in 1938 by JOHNNY VANDER MEER, of Cincinnati, when he pitched two no-hitters in a row.

Your Mouth!

themselves as Bobo Holloman tossed his way to fame

In 1923, Ehmke, then with the Boston Red Sox, had hurled a no-hitter against Philadelphia. In his next start, he faced the Yankees in New York. Yankee leadoff man **WHITEY WITT** began the last of the first inning with a grounder toward third. It bounced crazily and hopped off the chest of **HOWARD SHANKS**, of Boston.

The official scorer called it a hit. Ehmke went on to retire the next 27 Yankee batters in order.

Pressure was brought on the scorer, but

he stood his ground, and the performance remained a one-hitter.

The toughest no-hitter to achieve is the perfect game.

Not a Jinx

IN THIS masterpiece of zeroes, not a member of the opposing team reaches first base.

There have been only four perfect games in the history of modern baseball

and none since 1922 when a rookie pitcher named **CHARLIE ROBERTSON**, of the Chicago White Sox, threw zeroes at the fearsome Detroit Tigers.

But Charlie Robertson's career can be no great comfort to young Bobo Holloman. Robertson never reached stardom.

Yet Holloman doesn't have to feel that his no-hitter is a jinx. All he has to do is recall the careers of **CHRISTY MATHEWSON**, **WALTER JOHNSON** and **BOB FELLER**—to name a few top, no-hit stars.



VIRGIL TRUCKS (now with the Browns) makes victory signs after his no-hit game.

Want a milder cigarette with fine flavor?

Among thousands of smokers interviewed,

8 OUT OF 10 SAID

KING SIZE CAVALIERS ARE Milder!



Yes, when group after group of smokers from coast to coast compared king-size Cavaliers with the cigarettes they'd been smoking, 8 out of 10 interviewed said Cavaliers are milder!

● Thousands of smokers are getting fresh, new enjoyment from smoking... They've changed to king-size Cavaliers. Talk about mildness! When thousands of smokers from coast to coast compared king-size Cavaliers with the brands they'd been smoking, 8 out of 10 interviewed said Cavaliers are milder. These comparisons included all the other leading brands... perhaps the brand you now smoke. For a truly mild cigarette, with plenty of flavor, too, don't miss Cavaliers! They're king-size, but priced no higher than leading regular-size brands!



84% of the vacationists interviewed at Sun Valley, Idaho, said Cavaliers are milder!

Try Cavaliers! Compare them with the cigarette you've been smoking! See if you don't find Cavaliers not only milder, but full of fresh, delightful flavor!



87% of over a hundred nurses interviewed in New York City said Cavaliers are milder!



83% of the polo spectators interviewed at Bostwick Field, Westbury, Long Island, said Cavaliers are milder!

Have you tried king-size Cavaliers recently? They're made by the makers of Camels!

Hot Macaroni-Tuna Pie . . .



EVERYONE likes macaroni! For those who prefer it hot, we suggest this new way to serve it, combined with tuna and cheese in a pie pan.

MENU I

*Chilled Vegetable Juice
Macaroni-Tuna Pie
Tosséd Garden Salad
Melon Wedges*

MACARONI-TUNA PIE

1 tablespoon salt	2 cups grated process
3 quarts boiling water	American cheese (1½ lb.)
8 oz. elbow macaroni	1 can (6½ oz.)
(2 cups)	chunk-style tuna
1 can (14½ oz.) evaporated milk	1 teaspoon salt
	few grains pepper
	2 tomatoes

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally with a fork, until tender. Drain in colander. Combine milk, 1¼ cups grated cheese, tuna, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and cooked macaroni; mix thoroughly. Turn into greased 10-inch pie plate. Cut tomatoes into wedges. Arrange tomato wedges in a ring on top of macaroni mixture. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup cheese. Bake in slow oven, 325°F., 30-35 minutes. Serve piping hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

2 macaroni dishes

By Beth Merriman
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR



Cold Macaroni-Tuna Loaf . . .

AND FOR those who prefer macaroni cold, there is this delicious salad loaf.

MENU II

*Cream of Spinach Soup
Molded Macaroni-Tuna Loaf
Black Olives Bread Sticks
Strawberry Ice Cream, Cookies*

MOLDED MACARONI-TUNA LOAF

1 tablespoon salt	1 can (6½ oz.) chunk-style
3 quarts boiling water	tuna
8 oz. elbow macaroni	1 can (14½-oz.) evaporated
(2 cups)	milk
1 envelope unflavored	½ cup chopped canned
gelatine	pimientos
¼ cup cold water	½ cup chopped parsley
½ cup hot water	1 tablespoon grated onion
	1½ teaspoons salt

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water for 5 minutes. In a bowl, dissolve gelatine in hot water. Add cooked macaroni, tuna, evaporated milk and remaining ingredients; mix lightly but thoroughly. Turn into lightly oiled 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Chill several hours, or until firm. Unmold; garnish with crisp salad greens and fresh tomatoes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

"I GUARANTEE: A perfect cake every time
you bake...cake...after cake...after cake"



Do try my NEW
Honey Spice Cake Mix
it's high, light and handsome

ISN'T that just what you've always wanted? A perfect cake. A rich and moist and tender cake. A high and light and handsome cake. Every single time you bake.

That's just what we can promise with any Betty Crocker Cake Mix. And it's particularly true of my new Honey Spice. For there's sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice right in the mix. And then you add your own fresh eggs. So it comes out extra rich and good.

It's because we mix just the things you'd use yourself... our own SOFTASILK Cake Flour, expensive shortening, sweet honey and fresh-ground spices... that we can safely guarantee: a perfect cake every time you bake! A cake you never have to worry about. A cake you'll serve with pride to your food-fussiest friends. Company-high! Company-light! Company-wonderful!

And don't wait to enjoy it just because you haven't time for fancy icings. Lots of people love my Honey Spice hot from the oven, with coffee or tea or milk. They eat it at bedtime, they eat it for breakfast. Some folks dress it up just like our picture—with an easy Lemon Icing and marshmallow fixings.

Even if you've never baked a cake—I wish you'd get my Betty Crocker Honey Spice Cake Mix. Today, why don't you? Bake up this spicy sweetheart of a cake. You'll be the pride of your party—tonight.

Betty Crocker

PERFECT? Yes, we do mean perfect. You be the judge. If any cake you bake with a Betty Crocker Cake Mix comes out less than perfect, just write Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn. And General Mills will send your money back.

Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES

Betty Crocker



Try These Wonderful Betty Crocker Cake Mixes • HONEY SPICE • WHITE • YELLOW • CHOCOLATE DEVILS FOOD • GINGER BREAD

Feel Cooler

and more
comfortable
with
Tampax!



Don't be dismayed if the "monthly" days come during a spell of sweltering weather. Just switch your monthly sanitary protection from the external sanitary pad to internally worn Tampax. What will happen? You will escape odor and chafing and the warm perspiration-bulk of the external pad.

More, Tampax discards the whole belt-pin-pad harness. There is nothing outside to twist or bulge or show ridges. No need to remove Tampax while taking tub or shower or while swimming.

Invented by a doctor, Tampax is made of pure, highly absorbent cotton compressed into dainty applicators. Easy to insert and, when in place, absolutely unfelt by the wearer. Disposal naturally no trouble, even with unruly plumbing.

You get Tampax at drug and notion counters in Regular, Super and Junior absorbency-sizes. An average month's supply slips into your purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



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FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY
—ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"



BULGING muscles earn Bill admiration of other kids (see story). His secret: a nap before each show.

Strongest Boy...?

This 50-pound lad surprised the corner grocer

OAKLAND, Calif.

SHOPPERS here looked up one day in amazement.

A little fellow who could hardly see over the counter came up to the cashier with his arms around a sack of potatoes as large as himself.

The clerk grinned.

"Pretty strong fellow," he said.

"Oh, that's nothing," said the boy. He sprang into a handstand on the counter and started to walk on his palms.

"You must be the strongest kid in the world," joked the clerk.

Actually, the clerk may have been right. There are people who think Bill Henry is the only 6-year-old who can lift his own weight (50 lbs.).

Since that day Bill Henry has startled a lot more people with a lot more "strongman" tricks.

Lying on his back (see photo, right),

he can support his 200-lb. father.

He can also do something experts call a "hollow back press." This doesn't sound like much but it's one of the toughest acrobatic tricks. (Try it some time when you're feeling really strong. Lie flat on your stomach. Lift your feet and keep lifting them until you're standing on your hands (see photo at lower left). Not many people can do it.

Still Normal

BILL'S DAD, a swimmer, started him out at 2½ because he wanted him to be strong. Now Bill's on the stage.

But Bill isn't a "smart kid," and all his muscle work hasn't mixed him up. He's still normal enough to sneak off once in a while and play dolls with his little sister.



THIS IS the last stage in the hard-to-do "hollow back press." He starts lying flat on his stomach, then pushes up.



STRONGBOY Bill sometimes plays dolls with his sister, Patti, 2. Patti and Bill's mother, Mrs. Bessie Henry (background), are acrobats, too. Mrs. Henry keeps the kids strong with balanced diets.

● Bill's most spectacular ..



stunt is supporting his 200-pound father

Gray Hair?

Here's the first
home permanent for graying,
gray or snowy white hair



Silver Curl

by Toni

New Home Permanent
Custom-Made for Gray Hair

NO DISCOLORATION! At last—custom-made for you—a waving lotion so gentle it protects against the yellowing sometimes caused by even the most expensive permanents. No more frizzy, kinky ends either. Your waves are in to stay with a new softness, a new natural look.

NEW NATURAL HIGHLIGHTS! Silver Curl's exclusive new ingredient makes gray hair come alive—shine with a cheerful, dancing sparkle. Because of Silver Curl, your family will say, "Your hair looks years younger."

NEW EASIER PROCESS! Silver Curl by Toni takes so little work time, it's no chore for anyone to help. So convenient you'll never bother with costly waves again.

Guaranteed not to discolor gray hair

Made by Toni, world leader in hair research, Silver Curl is a home permanent you can use with utmost confidence. So safe, so sure, so lasting—Toni guarantees complete satisfaction—or your money back.



P. S. Spin/Curlers by Toni spread the hair evenly, wind closer to the scalp for smoother, longer lasting curls with any permanent. Complete set of regular and neckline sizes, just \$1.29

PARADE brings you
an exclusive
eye-witness
report on Siberia:

'I saw Russia's back yard'

By THE REVEREND
WILLIAM R. BOOTH, M. M.

as told to S. A. SCHREINER, JR.

The story of a 4,000 mile ride behind the iron curtain

(Father Booth and his companions were the first Americans to get a good look at Siberia in five years. State Department officials covered the same route in 1948 when the consulate at Vladivostok was closed. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk got only as far East as Lake Baykal in 1950.

Although State Department spokesmen say some U. S. citizens may have made the trip, there have been no public reports of what they saws—THE EDITORS.)

JAMAICA, N. Y.

I SAW Russia's big back yard. For seven days and nights, six other Americans and I stared out at the passing forests, deserts and rising cities of Siberia as our train thundered West to freedom.

I still don't know why the Reds chose to transport us like nabobs on their finest Trans-Siberian Railway express. But I enjoyed it.

The seven of us—five Methodist missionaries, three of whom were women, an American businessman and I—had managed to survive three gruelling years of imprisonment in North Korea, including the now-famous "death march."

By the time we boarded the Trans-Siberian streamliner in Manchouli, Manchuria, we were in pretty good shape. The Reds saw to that.

Some ten days before, they had sent a full colonel and a doctor (both North Koreans) to our camp on the Yalu River to transport us to Pyongyang, the capital. There, in an underground cave, we were fed caviar, fitted with tweeds and barbered.

One story illustrates their concern for our appearance. When the barber was finished, a Korean major looked us over.

"Why didn't you shave that man?" he asked the barber, pointing to one of our party.

"I thought he said he didn't want a shave," the barber replied.

"Why of course he wants a shave," said the major firmly. And he got a shave.

No Torture

THERE'S no use going into the agonies of the long imprisonment. You've read a lot about them from others. And you'll read more.

I would like to say, though, that, except for the "death march," there were no unusual tortures at any of the camps where I was held. And there was no "brain washing."

We were questioned, of course, by a young Russian who tried to get us to make anti-American statements. Those who did got a little more soup

and better quarters.

But so many of us held out (not one of some 59 civilians gave him any satisfaction) that I really think we "brain washed" the Russian. At any rate, he seemed less and less sure of what he had been taught about America as time went on.

Chief Suffering

OUR chief suffering was caused by poor food—a little rice or grain and soup—cramped quarters and lack of medical attention. Even at that, we probably got about all the hard-pressed North Koreans could provide.

The "fattening up" process started on Aug. 15, 1952. Then our food and medical supplies came from the Chinese Communist forces.

But to get back to my story—our view of Russia's back yard. Here are some quick impressions—

The train was quite modern—a silver, air-conditioned streamliner. But it was pulled by old fashioned steam locomotives. My guess is that we moved along at about 30 miles an hour most of the time. I'm sure we never went over 60.

Our own car was a wooden one attached to the end of the train. It had nice mahogany trim and had probably been first class 30 years ago. Like the others, it was divided

into two-bunk compartments with an aisle down the side.

The new cars and the diner were attractively painted in pastel shades and were up to date in every way.

Food was good, though limited in variety. Meats were mostly ham and pork with an occasional serving of beef. You could get all the caviar, soup, cheese, eggs, bread, coffee, tea or cocoa you wanted. There wasn't much in the way of fruit or dessert—mostly canned plums.

We were allowed 60 rubles a day for eating in the diner. (I still don't know where the money came from.) But we could never eat that much.

The official Russian idea of comparable exchange is four rubles to the American dollar. I think it should be nearer 12.

One Dollar Chocolate

A CHOCOLATE bar cost 5 to 16 rubles (officially, \$1.25 to \$4). Cigarettes, which had long cardboard tips and little tobacco, ran from 1½ to 2½ rubles.

The classless society is a laugh. The Russian civilians on the train were well-dressed, well-fed looking people. (Unfortunately, I don't speak Russian and couldn't talk to any of them.) Yet all along the way shabbily dressed women with rough, red faces were doing the work—like



FATHER BOOTH'S mother, Mrs. Mary C. Booth, 77, of Jamaica, N. Y., greets him at airport. "I meant to kneel and kiss the ground, but I forgot in the excitement," says the Maryknoll missionary.

in a modern, streamline train

oiling the train and shoveling the snow and coal.

Even the Russians on the train didn't use the diner much. Many of them brought food aboard; others bought it from farmers along the way. I did notice, though, that Russian men are extremely hard drinkers. They usually start off by downing a tumbler full of vodka like water.

New Building Everywhere

YOU COULD see building under way in nearly every Siberian town, particularly Novosibirsk. But most of these towns had only one paved street, leading away from the station, like America's Western towns 50 years ago. You'd rarely see more than a dozen cars or buses.

The landscape sliding by our windows was wild—large stretches of evergreen forests and then the desert they call steppes.

The train ran on a double track, and we saw quite a bit of freight moving East. There were troops, anti-aircraft guns and trucks. Passenger trains go each way twice a week.

I saw only one airfield and one plane which looked like a bomber.

In fact, there was an amazing lack of machinery in Siberia. On farms, for example, we saw women

at work with spades turning over large fields. I can only recall seeing two tractors and one horse at work.

The Russians we encountered seemed polite and friendly. We apparently had no guard. But I think the middle aged couple who doubled as flagmen for the train and porters for our car were watching us.

In Moscow, where we stayed 24 hours, we got the regular "Cook's tour," including a glimpse of the fabulous university now under construction. In a way these acres of buildings symbolize Russia to me.

For everything I saw was proof that the Russians are squandering their wealth on arms and great monuments to the regime. It certainly isn't going to the people.



THE LONG ride to freedom is shown on the map above. The Trans-Siberian Railway is approximately 4,350 miles long. Trip took train 7 days and nights.



Checks Perspiration More Effectively, too!

Colgate's new Veto Cream Deodorant actually removes the chief cause of underarm odor . . . does away with odor-causing bacteria that spoil your daintiness!

And Veto checks perspiration more effectively, too . . . keeps you dry and dainty longer! Easy and pleasant to use, Veto gives you dependable protection that lasts from bath to bath. Use Veto Cream Deodorant every day!

Why You'll Prefer Veto

- ★ Smooth, creamy, absorbs easily
- ★ Never cakes or dries out in jar
- ★ Delightful fragrances you'll love
- ★ Certified safe for clothes by the American Institute of Laundering



Veto Gives You All Day Protection

39¢-59¢

NOW, A DOG FOOD RICH IN

MEAT MEAL

AT A LOW, LOW PRICE

Ken-L-Meal daily feeding cost: *	DOG'S SIZE	KEN-L-MEAL REQUIRED
	10 lbs.	3 1/2 - 4 lbs.
	20 lbs.	7 - 8 lbs.
	30 lbs.	10 1/2 - 12 lbs.
	40 lbs.	14 - 16 lbs.
	50 lbs.	17 1/2 - 20 lbs.
	60 lbs.	21 - 24 lbs.
	70 lbs.	24 1/2 - 28 lbs.

*Based on average price of 5-lb. bag—and typical experience of thousands of dog owners.

Look How Little
It Costs to Keep
Your Dog
in Top Health!

Every bagful of Ken-L-Meal is 20% protein and provides complete nutrition. Every tasty bite supplies all known "dog-health" vitamins and minerals.

You just add water. Mixes in a minute to a moist, crumbly texture. Try this protein-rich, penny-wise way to keep your dog happy, healthy, and handsome. And for variety, feed the best in canned dog food—Ken-L-Ration.

KEN-L-MEAL

Contains odor-eradic chlorophyllin. In 2, 5, 25, and 50 lb. sizes



You'll Love Dial—

*They'll Love
Your Hair!*



NEW!

Dial Shampoo

You'll Love Dial— It gives you cleaner, more beautiful hair *at once!* Dial contains AT-7 to clean away odor-producing bacteria from hair and scalp. That's why only Dial leaves your hair cleaner, more fragrant days longer. And Dial's deep-cleaning action removes loose dandruff and soap film. Dial is lanolated, too—leaves your hair soft, easy to manage. Give Dial a trial—you'll love it!

They'll Love Your Hair— the shimmering natural highlights, the softness, the fresh fragrance Dial's caress leaves in your hair.



NEW, EASY-TO-USE SQUEEZE BOTTLE

You'll love the way Dial sprays from the unbreakable squeeze bottle. It penetrates thickened hair, gives your scalp a healthy glow. Dial saves you money... no waste, no spilling... 10 shampoos per bottle.

HAIR CLEAN FROM HEAD TO TOE!



**DIAL SHAMPOO
DIAL SOAP**



Paris actress looks like an accordion walking down the street.

What's the Big Idea

... to keep her feet warm?

NO MATTER what you think, this is an evening gown.

When designer Jean Dessès, of Paris, was asked what the skirt was supposed to represent, he said:

"Why, a flower, of course! The pleats open like petals."

Said actress Magali Vendeuil: "Whatever it is, it's easy to walk up and down stairs in."
(Cost? Only about \$550.)

Mighty good! Mighty fast! Mighty easy!

Only Minute Rice makes it in 20 minutes!

Perfect perk-up for spring appetites—luscious tomato-rice, lavished with a tangy cheese sauce! It's good, it's thrifty—and such a cinch to make with Minute Rice.

This miracle rice is *pre-cooked*! You just pour Minute Rice right from the package, add water and salt, bring to a boil, turn off the heat. Ten

minutes later your rice is ready—as white and fluffy, tender and tempting as you ever dreamed rice could be. You can't miss with Minute Rice—it's *sure* to come out perfect every time!

Delicious "quickie" recipes on every package. Get the big Economy Size.



TOMATO RICE 'N CHEESE DELIGHT

Fry 4 slices bacon. Remove; reserve 2 tablespoons fat. Sauté 1 sliced, medium onion until golden brown. Add 2¼ cups (No. 2 can) tomatoes and juice, ½ cup water, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Break up tomatoes, simmer 2 minutes. Add 1½ cups Minute Rice, mix to moisten rice, bring to boil, simmer 2 minutes. Cover, remove from heat, let stand 10 minutes. Top with Cheese Sauce* and bacon. Serves 4 a complete meal, when you add olives, a tossed green salad, and garlic bread. Remember, only Minute Rice takes on the rosy tomato glow... gives you this one-dish delight in just 20 minutes!

*To make Cheese Sauce, add ¾ cup grated mild Cheddar cheese to 1 cup medium white sauce.

No washing! No rinsing!
No draining! No steaming!

Minute Rice is highest quality, long-grained rice *pre-cooked* to do away with work and guesswork—gives perfect results every time. No sticky pots to scour! Just pennies per serving! No wonder more families buy Minute Rice than any other brand of packaged rice!

For perfect rice the quick and easy way... pre-cooked



Product of General Foods

MINUTE BRAND RICE

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE

Please: don't ask questions

... because you get answers that make your face red

LIFE ISN'T as beautiful as the smiling, exuberant masters-of-ceremonies on those giveaway radio and TV shows would have you believe. For unlike most programs, a good deal of what both these boys and their contestants say is completely off the cuff and you never can tell what'll come out of an amateur's mouth.

★ ★ ★

One famed quizmaster told me he'd rather exchange chit-chat with a precocious child than trade banter with his parents. "At least," he sighed, "if the kid throws a double-entendre, it's entirely coincidental and has no relation to anybody living or dead." In such instances, believe me, the emcee would prefer to be dead—at least temporarily...

★ ★ ★

JOHN REED KING, on his "Give And Take" show, was introduced to a pair of newlyweds and before he went into his questioning shook their hands. "Tell me," he asked without thinking, "*are you on your honeymoon or is this a pleasure trip?*"... The audience's roar was John's answer, and if the show was on color television his red face would prove that even King could do wrong...

★ ★ ★

RANDY MERRIMAN had a 10-year-old stage and radio actor on his "Big Payoff" show, and said to the boy, "Don't you miss playing games like this with other kids instead of play acting?" "Are you nuts or something?" the kid retorted. "*I worked 50 weeks last year. How did you do?*"...

★ ★ ★

ROBERT Q. LEWIS, Arthur Godfrey's shadow, was giving away a heap of prizes to a husband-and-wife team on a quiz show and after handing the better half an entire wardrobe of handbags turned to the husband and cracked, "*Well, sir, now I guess you can throw the old bag away!*"...

★ ★ ★

At one time PHIL BAKER, the daddy of the quizmasters, discussed the life of a GI with a woman contestant who had previously identified herself as an Army wife. Doing a routine about the ruses and devices goldbricks used to get out of duties in the Army, Phil proceeded to take apart the officers.



BILL CULLEN: Honest . . . it should have been a boat!



ROBERT Q. LEWIS: What did you say about that old bag?



BOB HAWK: He tried to dust off a 20-year-old joke.



▲ **JOHN REED KING** & a prop he used on his show to get a laugh: Once he asked two honeymooners a question. The audience burst out laughing and King blushed. (See story.)

"Sergeants are bad enough," he said, "but it's the colonels who really make life miserable for the average GI."

The contestant froze. "I wish you'd go right into the questioning," she suggested. "It so happens my husband is a colonel!" . . .

★ ★ ★

Take **BILL CULLEN**, for example.

Bill is seen on tepee giveaway shows almost as frequently as **BETTY FURNESS** and ice boxes. One evening, in conducting "Winner Take All," it was up to Cullen to describe what was behind the curtain with all the enthusiasm he could muster. He went into one of those travel-folder spiels.

"You won something," he told a male contestant, "in which you can spend your leisure time, particularly on a balmy summer evening when you will

find it great for casting in the moonlight."

Instead of the rowboat and complete set of fishing gear indicated on the card, when the curtain opened there was a bedroom set complete with double bed!

★ ★ ★

BOB HAWK's been doing audience participation programs for more than a score of years. Recently, a contestant reminded him that he'd been on his program fully 20 years ago. Hawk congratulated the entry, reminisced about the good old days and then quipped: "You've gotten a little heavier since the last time I saw you—but I really like to see you laugh because so much of you has a good time." The chubby guest nodded and said:

"Bob, you haven't changed a bit; that's the same old joke you used on me 20 years ago!" . . .

The Secret of Successful "ATHLETE'S FOOT" TREATMENT!

"ATHLETE'S FOOT" is caused by parasitic fungus growths which thrive on damp, sweaty skin. Successful treatment requires keeping skin dry and stopping fungus growth so that healing may take place.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE POWDER'S "DOUBLE-DEFENSE" ACTION

offers amazing help in combatting this highly contagious disease, as proved by scientific tests:

FIRST—Campho-Phenique Powder soaks up perspiration—helps keep feet dry, reduces danger of infection spreading.

SECOND—It contains a powerful antiseptic that helps stop fungus growth. Helps skin to heal and prevent reinfection.

IN ADDITION—Gives fast, soothing relief from the tormenting itch and burn.

Don't let "Athlete's Foot" get a toe-hold. Get Campho-Phenique Powder today. See how fast it relieves misery . . . aids healing. For deep-seated cases consult your doctor.



Campho-Phenique Powder

(Manufactured by Campho-Phenique Inc.)

AT YOUR DRUG GOUNTER—
ONLY 68¢

FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security. In many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at drugists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. **KLUTCH CO.**, Box 5370-F ELMHURST, N. Y.

HEART ATTACK OR INDIGESTION?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-and tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. 80¢ refunded if not satisfied. Send empty carton to Bell-and, Orangeburg, N. Y. Get Bell-and today. 25¢.

Summer Skin Irritations

Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface rashes, insect bites, prickly heat, sunburn. **zemo**

WHAT HAPPENED the night Ezio Pinza posed for his portrait with 300 artists in the audience? Excitement? Yes! Art? You'll see the answer in your copy of **PARADE** next Sunday!

NEW! Liquid Bleach in safe DRY form!



Replaces liquid bleach for laundry, kitchen, bathroom and farm use. No more clumsy jugs! Light, easy to handle!

It does everything liquid bleach will do—without the mess, the odor, the inconvenience and DANGER of splashy liquid bleaches.

Purex, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of liquid bleach, has found the secret of making a heavy-duty laundry bleach in dry, granulated form. It's the biggest development in bleach making in 100 years. There's never been anything like it before!



1—Put water in washer. Your first easy step toward an angel-white, color-bright wash! PUREX DRY BLEACH gets your clothes truly antiseptically clean. You need use only half as much as liquid. Yes, PUREX DRY BLEACH takes less cupboard space, it's light, and easy to lift, measure and handle.



2—Add dry bleach and detergent. In tub or top-opening machine you put sparkling-white PUREX DRY BLEACH right into the water along with your detergent or soap. For front-door automatics—see simple directions on label. PUREX DRY BLEACH is safer—works gradually, more evenly than liquid.



3—Add clothes last. And when the job is done, you'll take out the loveliest, cleanest-smelling wash ever! Amazing new PUREX DRY BLEACH removes stubborn stains such as mildew, jam, berry and coffee. Remember, PUREX DRY BLEACH will do everything liquid can do—safer, more conveniently.



For deodorizing and disinfecting of sink, bathtub and toilet bowl you've never used anything so heaven-sent as PUREX DRY BLEACH! It's more than bleach—it's a four-way formula for super cleaning. Sprinkle it on lightly, as you would a cleanser. Crystal-dry PUREX "stays put"—foams as it cleans.



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SHE KICKED A SHOE OFF

DANCING in the Broadway musical hit "Can-Can" one night, Gwen Verdon accidentally kicked off one shoe! The audience gasped!

"But luckily," says Gwen, "it landed right side up. So the next time I went by, I danced right back into it."

Things like this are all part of the rough business of dancing the can-can. Sometimes Miss Verdon kicks so hard she hits herself in the head.

"I do some jumping splits that take a lot of warmth," she says. "I go up about four feet."

'Snaking It Up'

TO GET that "warmth," she does a lot of dances and exercises. She calls that "snaking it up."

Miss Verdon is a freckled redhead. She became a dancer, she says, "mostly because I was stubborn."

"I was doing publicity work in Hollywood," she says, "when I saw Jack Cole (the "modern" dancer) in a night club. I was so impressed that I went backstage and asked him for a job. He thought I was crazy."

But Gwen kept haunting Cole. Finally he gave her a trial (and as a beginner she appeared with him on a PARADE cover in 1951). Today, she's Cole's favorite partner.

What upset Gwen in Broadway's "Can-Can" was the singing.

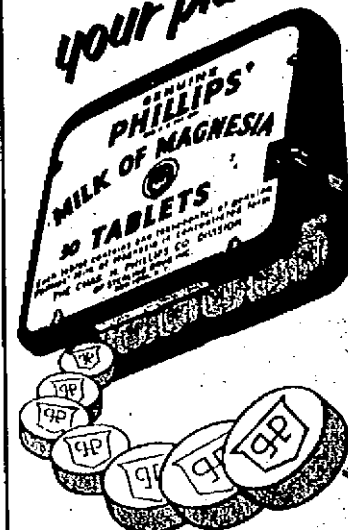
"At my try-out, I had to sing a Cole Porter song right in front of Mr. Porter," she says. "He told me he liked my breathless voice."

"I'm not breathless," Gwen told him. "I'm scared."



She was too stubborn to quit

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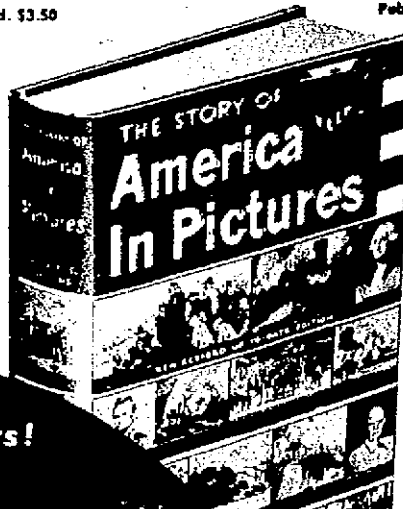
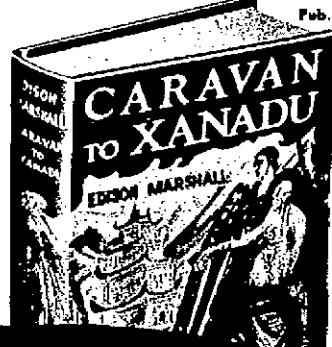
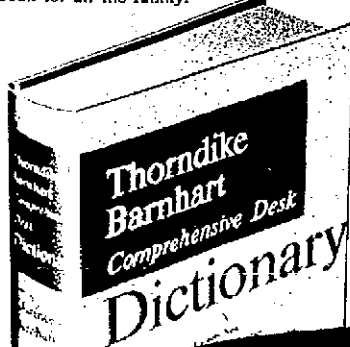
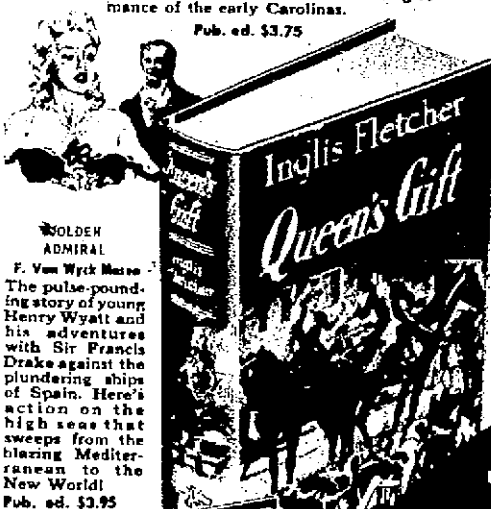
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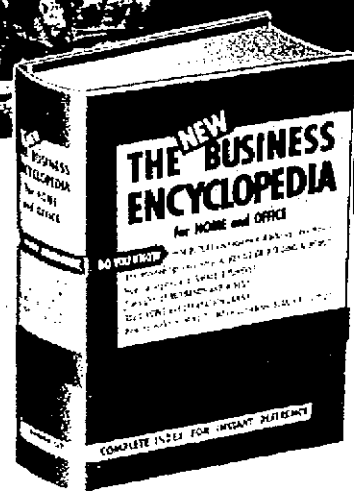
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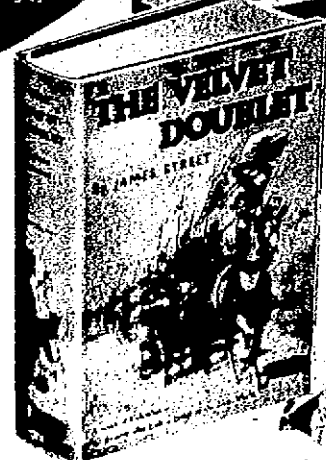
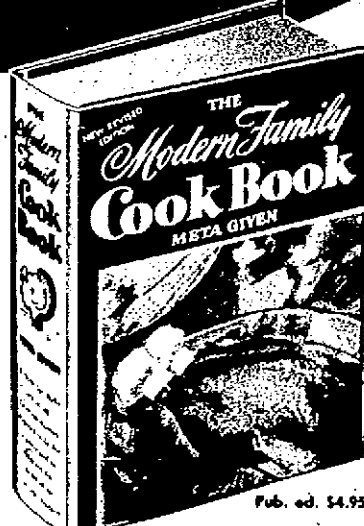
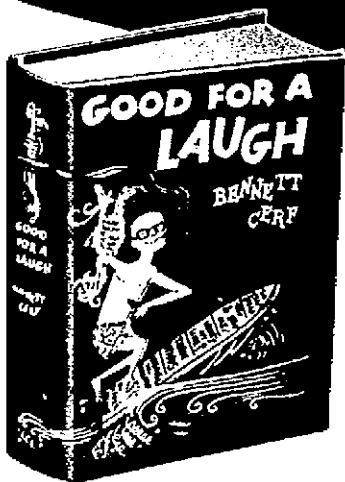
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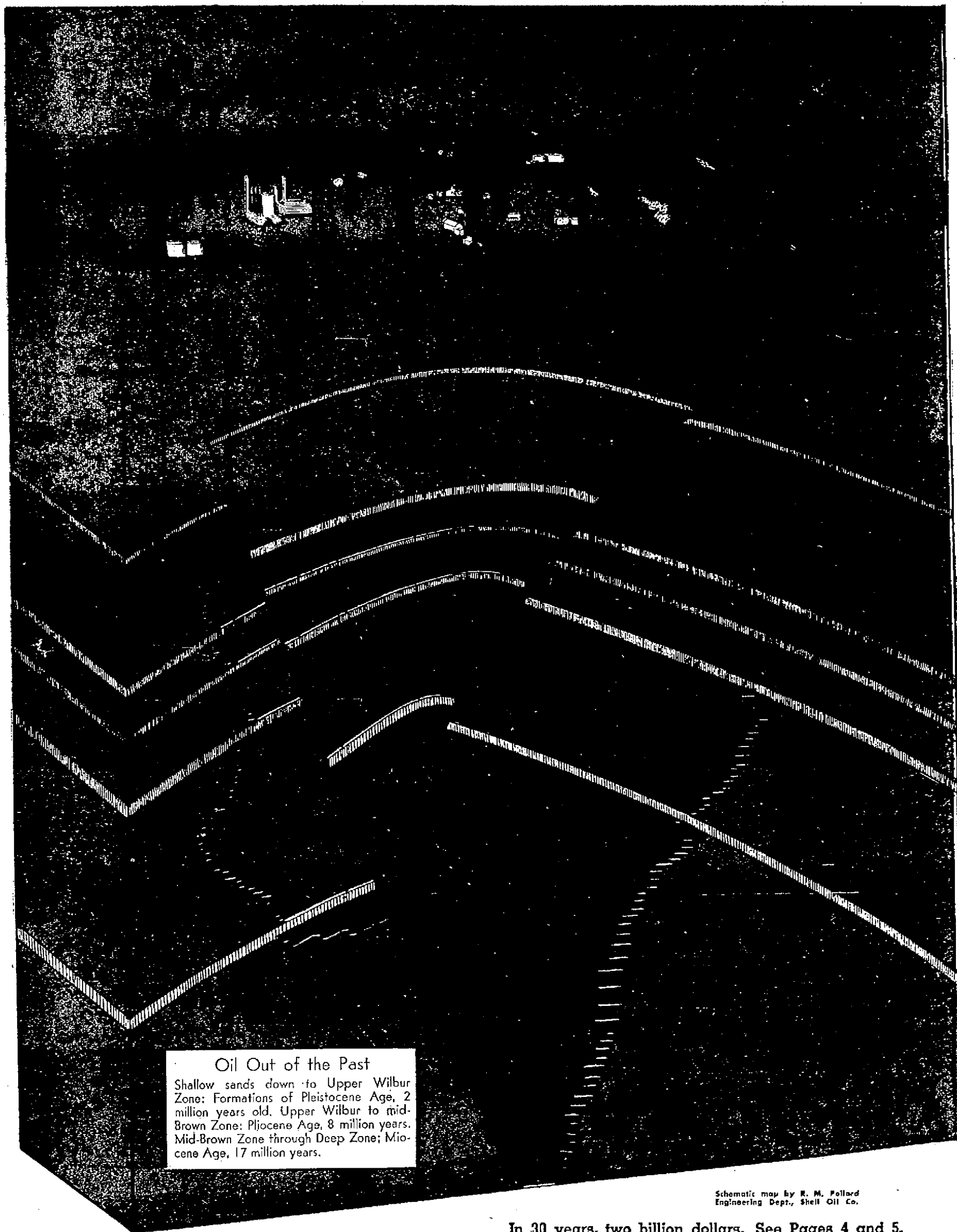
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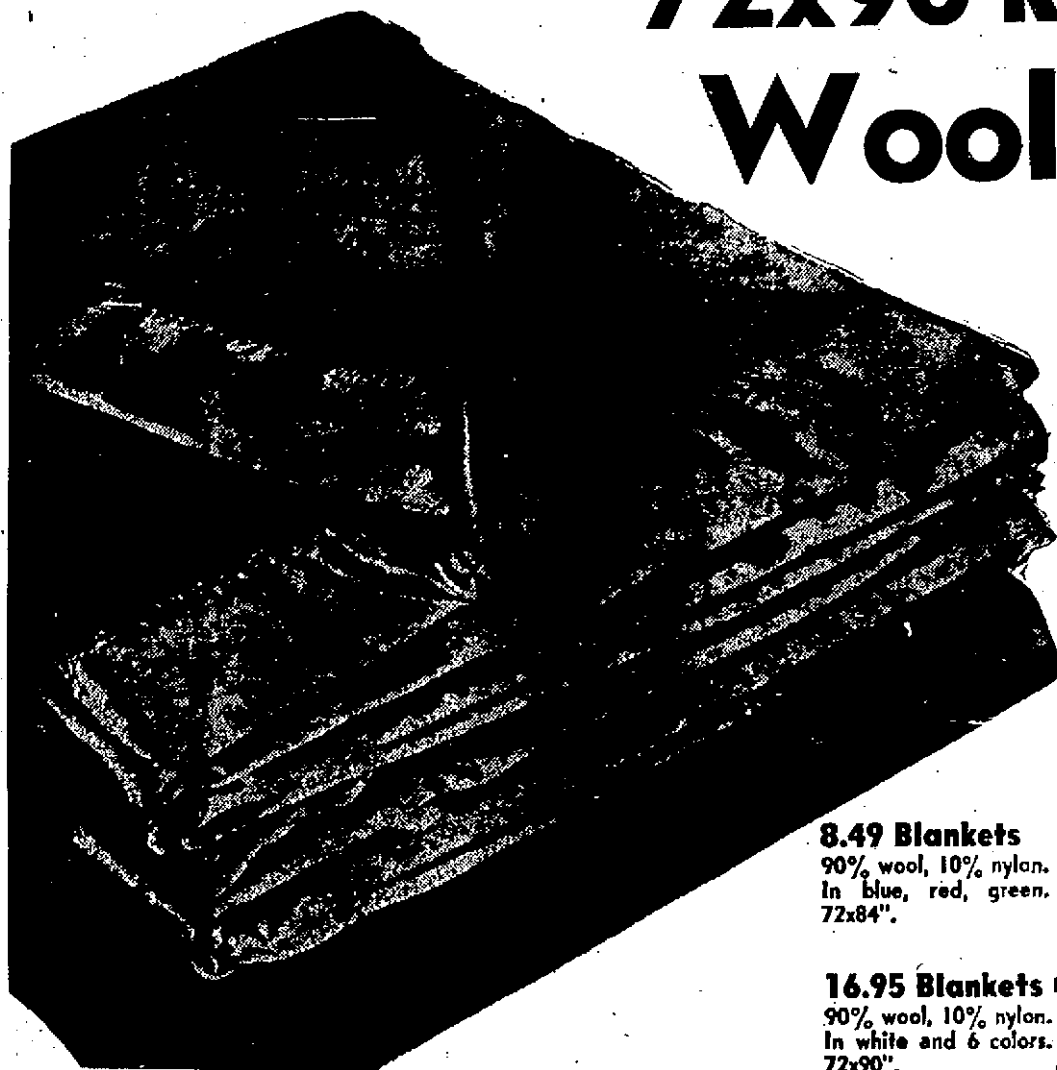
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Supersonic Jackie

At an age when many women are content to sit sipping tea, Jacqueline Cochran is flying airplanes faster than sound. Here is the story of this fascinating woman—jet-propelled yet completely feminine—who is edging nearer and nearer the men's air speed record.

MOST little tomboys grow up to become self-sacrificing wives and mothers, content to kindle the homefires and let the menfolk slay the dragons. Some go into trade to prove they can hold their own with the so-called stronger sex.

And once in several million women there's a Jackie Cochran.

That's probably a conservative estimate because Jacqueline Cochran, who is a familiar figure in Long Beach aviation circles, is a phenomenal three-in-one combination—devoted wife, successful businesswoman and, by general admission, the world's greatest aviatrix.

The first woman to crack the sonic barrier and holder of several jet speed marks, Miss Cochran is literally more than a hundred miles ahead of any other woman on earth.

In fact, says Chuck Yeager, the first man to fly faster than sound, "Jackie is in a class by herself."

Miss Cochran established a mark of 670 miles per hour over a 15-kilometer course, (9.31 miles) near Muroc Dry Lake bed on June 3.

She holds a jet record of 652.337 miles per hour around a 100-kilometer course. Flying her Canadair built jet, she set another mark of 590.273 miles an hour around a 12-pylon 500-kilometer course (310.5 miles) May 23.

The staggering thing is that Miss Cochran went 700 miles an hour in dives at an age when most women prefer to sit and swap recipes over a cup of tea. She broke the barrier just in time to get a 17th wedding anniversary present from her husband and No. 1 rooster, financier Floyd B. Odlum. It was a

George II sterling silver cup inscribed:

"To Supersonic Jackie from Floyd. May 11, 1953."

THE QUEEN OF THE AIR, it is now suspected, has her eye set on the record of 698.505 m.p.h. for a three-kilometer course set in 1952 by Air Force Capt. J. Slade Nash.

She has far surpassed the previous women's jet mark of 534.375 miles per hour established last December by Mmes. Jacqueline Auriol, daughter-in-law of the president of France. All that remains is the official approval of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

The lady herself shushed all talk about future record attempts in a recent interview.

"I never talk about them until I've done it," she said with mock severity. But the twinkle in her eye left little doubt this airborne Annie Oakley has drawn a bead on any and all remaining records. To quote Irving Berlin, Miss Cochran's theme song is "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better." That's dedicated to the male sex.

She is the only woman to win the Bendix air race (1938); she was the first woman to fly a bomber across the Atlantic (1941); she was the World War II commander of the WASPS, the Air Force's feminine wing; she has won the Harmon Trophy for the top aviatrix five times (1937-38-39-46-50). She started on Bendix race from Long Beach and was in and out of Long Beach Municipal Airport many times during World War II in her service with the WASPS.

Her most recent achievements brought letters of congratulation from President Eisenhower and Francis Cardinal Spellman



Associated Press Photo

Jacqueline Cochran, nicknamed 'Supersonic Jackie' for her jet plane exploits and a familiar figure in Long Beach aviation circles, discusses a problem with Bill Longhurst, chief test pilot for Canadair, which firm produces a version of the North American F-86 Sabre jet.

and a telegram from her friendly rival, Madame Auriol. But the message she cherished most was in a letter from Col. Fred Ascani, whose 100-kilometer record she broke.

"You have done a tremendous thing . . ." wrote Ascani, "and I rank you on a par with our best Air Force pilots."

Supersonic Jackie is a mystery woman in only one respect: Her age. The records indicate she is 44 this year, although some say she lopped off three years when she first came into the flying limelight 21 years ago.

"Just say between 40 and 43," she laughed when the question was put directly.

FORTYISH JACKIE Cochran has the compact bronzed body of a woman half her years. Clear blue eyes and thick platinum blonde hair hint she may have found the secret of perpetual youth in the wild blue yonder. Certainly the vigor she displays in and out of a plane doesn't come from the Newark factory of Cochran cosmetics, one of three businesses she owns. Her 131 pounds are distributed evenly; her 5-foot 7-inch height is carried with the relaxed alertness that comes from regular exercise.

To business and flying, she adds golf two or three times a week. She usually shoots in the low 80s. She had just toured the 9-hole Cochran course in 43 when this interviewer arrived at the 900-acre Odlum ranch on the desert near Indio, about 100 miles east of Long Beach.

She smokes moderately—half a pack a day—and drinks only on special occasions. For celebrating events like breaking the sound barrier it's champagne she says, and "then I drink a quart."

The evening of our visit she drank nothing stronger than coffee. She ate a typical training table dinner, ground sirloin patty and a baked potato, and dabbled with a custard dessert.

MISS COCHRAN said she had flown less than 50 hours in jet planes, all told, when she dived through the turbulent sonic wall. Although she is a lieutenant

colonel in the Air Force Reserve, she is forbidden by regulations to fly an Air Force jet solo. So she acquired the Canadian jet, Montreal-built version of the North American F-86 Sabre, produced under license by the U. S. company.

Her total logged time in the record-smashing plane is a little over six hours. If this seems low, consider this: The plane burns fuel at the rate of 1200 gallons per hour and Miss Cochran can stay aloft only 17 minutes.

"It takes longer to put me in the plane than it does to fly it," Miss Cochran observed.

"Breaking through the sonic barrier was easily the most exciting thing that has ever hap-

pened to me," she said. "I couldn't have done it without Chuck Yeager. He's the greatest."

Maj. Yeager, who burst through the barrier in 1948, accompanied Miss Cochran in an Air Force F-86 on her supersonic flights early in May and also on her speed race May 18 to radio instructions and encouragement.

IN THE DIVES, Miss Cochran started at 45,000 feet, nosing her ship down at a 60-degree angle, and pulling her out below 25,000 feet. Yeager said her air speed hit 700 miles an hour. "The shock waves hit hard, but it happens so fast you don't have time to get scared," she says. She apparently liked the sensation because, on her speed run, she bettered the speed of sound twice, "just for good measure."

The 1000-kilometer mark was set around a 12-pylon course at Edwards AFB and easily bettered Col. Ascani's 1951 record of 635.686 m.p.h. Ascani himself advised her before the attempt. Miss Cochran doesn't expect

the record to stand up long, however. "Faster jets and more powerful engines already are showing up on the flight line," she says. The most avid observer of her record flights was Odlum. Friends say the 61-year-old president of Atlas Corp., giant investment trust, has two main hobbies: buying and selling companies and promoting his wife's flying career.

A non-flier, Odlum is with his wife in spirit on every flight, they say. On one occasion when he was in touch by radio, he probably saved her life. It was on a 2000-kilometer record run from California to New Mexico. Odlum, radioing the plane from the ranch, was terrified when he failed to get more than a mumbled response. He radioed to a doctor at an Albuquerque control point who was able to rouse Miss Cochran and instruct her how to repair a broken oxygen line. It was the only time Miss Cochran has blacked out in more than 10,000 hours of piloting.

She has had her share of mishaps, but never has been seriously injured. In her first solo hop in 1932, after only three weeks of instruction, the one-time beauty shop operator made a forced landing at Roosevelt Field, N. Y. Since then she has had 11 crackups in 51 forced landings but walked away from all of them.

MISS COCHRAN was born in Pensacola, Fla., and was orphaned at 4 and was sent to live with a family at Columbus, Ga. At 11 she was working—at \$1.50 a day—in a beauty shop. She was a full time beauty operator at 13 and owned her own shop when she was 19.

She came to New York and and soon started her own line of cosmetics. Using planes, she began selling coast to coast. Her three companies now employ 1200 people.

She and Odlum spend about five months each year in Indio, living the life of date and citrus ranchers and running their New York empire by remote



First woman to crack the sonic barrier, Jacqueline Cochran smiles from the cockpit of a more conventional type plane.

By Bill Becker

Associated Press Writer

(Continued on Page 6.)

\$2 Billion Cantaloupe Patch on Antiquity



Photo by Pacific Air Industries

Out of the depths, where Nature toiled millions of years to store fabulous pools of oil, has come a flood of black gold making Signal Hill (above) famous.

By Vera Williams



The well that started it all, Discovery Well, is commemorated by this marker. This, as name implies, was the first well on the Hill, completed June 25, 1921; still yields 5 barrels daily.

SIGNAL HILL, the cucumber and cantaloupe patch that turned into \$2,000,000,000, Thursday will celebrate its 32nd anniversary as an oil field. It is a hill with a past—some of its oil-rich sands date back 17,000,000 years.

It was on June 23, 1921, that the discovery well, Alamos No. 1, drilled by the Shell Oil Co. at Hill St. and Temple Ave. told the world that Signal Hill was an oil field.

Crude oil shot through the crown block 114 feet above the derrick floor and the crew danced with joy. O. P. (Happy) Yowell, the driller, and his fellow workers, J. W. Elder, O. L. Rineberger, J. A. Trudeau and W. C. Webb, had "brought in the wildcat."

Turned into the tanks at 4 p. m. June 25, the Alamos yielded 590 barrels of 21.3 gravity oil in the next 24 hours.

Yowell, who became field superintendent, organized and headed the wild-well gang which fought the gassers in the great development which followed.

THAT DISCOVERY WELL, Alamos No. 1, was a cable-tool job. It took three months to chug down 3114 feet after Shell picked up 400 acres of leases. On May 2, the core found oil sand at 2765 feet. Ten-inch casing was cemented and the well was drilled ahead with cable tools, as it was considered dangerous to use a rotary in oil sand at that period.

On June 21, the Alamos

wildcat, which had been spudded March 23, revealed the presence of the black gold. Five hundred people, who knew the company was about to make a discovery, stood in the streets all night June 22 to watch it blow in the next day and spray oil clear over the top of the derrick. When it began to flow June 25, the stampede really began.

Before the oil boom, Signal Hill land could be bought for as little as \$100 an acre. Out on the fringe, in the edge of the Long Beach residential district, lots sometimes brought \$1500 to \$1700.

After the boom, oil men rushed in and began offering more than \$1000 a lot bonus for the privilege of leasing to drill.

Mad scenes of wooden derrick construction and development continued until the proven area almost touched the Virginia Country Club.

In the peak year of 1923, Signal Hill produced 188,522 barrels a day.

ACCORDING to figures compiled by the Conservation Committee of California Oil Producers, since that June 23, 1921, the Signal Hill field has produced 761,506,580 barrels of oil, bringing an average price of \$2.75 per barrel through the years. A simple process of multiplication of the above figures gives the staggering sum of \$2,094,143,095—the value of Signal Hill oil thus far produced!

With 1157 producing wells, the Signal Hill field now is producing about 20,500 barrels a day, says the Conservation Committee. The present price range

is \$2.11 on 18 to 19 gravity oil to \$3.12 on 32 to 33 gravity oil. The Signal Hill average gravity is around 27. The field is cutting 83 per cent water at the present time, says the committee.

There are five producing pools in the Signal Hill field, and the well depth runs from 4500 feet to 10,200 feet.

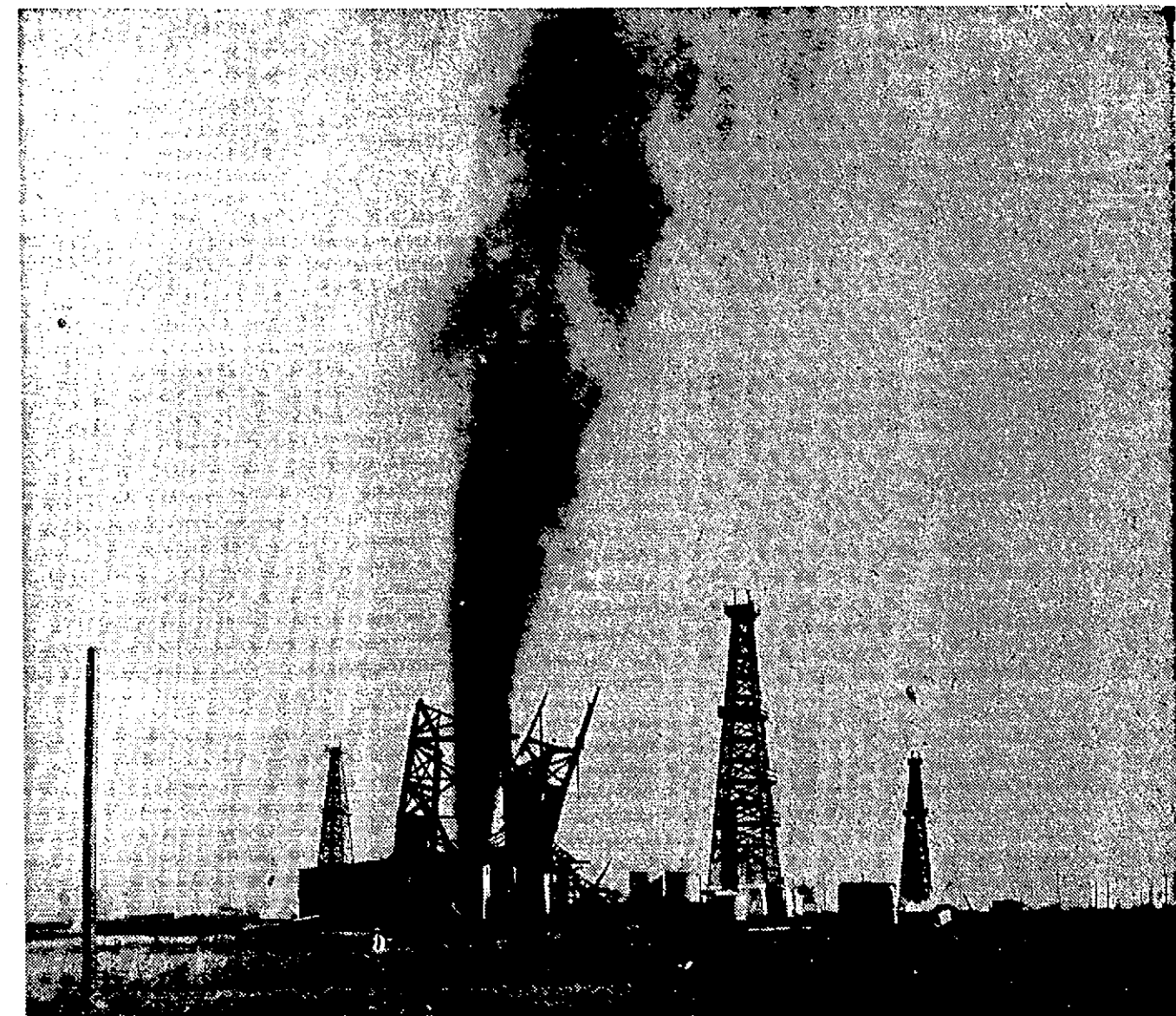
The upper pool, discovered that famous June 23, 1921, has a depth range of 5100 feet. De Soto pool, discovered in December, 1938, has a depth range of 10,200 feet; De Soto north flank, discovered in July, 1947, has a depth range of 9500 feet; the northwest extension area, discovered July, 1937, is a shallow zone of 4500 feet, and the latest discovered pool, the Wardlow Pool found in April, 1951, has a depth range of 7200 feet.

Alamitos No. 1, the great discovery well, has produced several thousand barrels of oil and it is reported it is still pumping five barrels a day. Last year the Petroleum Pioneers placed a marker at the site. The marker notes that the well was completed June 23, 1921.

Signal Hill might have been born in 1916 at Wardlow Rd. and Atlantic Ave. where the Union Oil Co. drilled a well to just about the bottom of rotary depth at that time. The depth was about 1000 feet too shallow to tap the oil.

Historians and geologists as well as oil people find Signal Hill interesting.

HUNDREDS OF YEARS ago, Indians, little dreaming of the future wealth that lay stored beneath the dust under their bare feet, lit warming fires on the brow of Signal Hill to warn their friends of approaching strangers, bearded men who



Gushers smashed rigs but lifted dreams to the rainbows in Signal Hill boom days. This one spouted in winter of 1921-22.

wore silver breast plates. The Conquistadores also saw the signal fires and that is how Signal Hill was named. Later the dons held their rodeos and fiestas within its shadow. Horses flying the colors of Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos ranches used to race from the top of Signal Hill to the ocean.

Geologists looking at Signal Hill and visualizing its Upper Wilbur, Lower Wilbur, Alamitos, Brown and deep zones—often,

but not always zones are named for the company or the individual holding the discovery lease—visualize the time when the world was young.

Shallow sands down to the Upper Wilbur Zone are formations of the Pleistocene age, 2,000,000 years old, they say; Upper Wilbur to mid-Brown zone, Pliocene age, 8,000,000 years; mid-Brown zone through deep zone, Miocene age, 17,000,000 years.

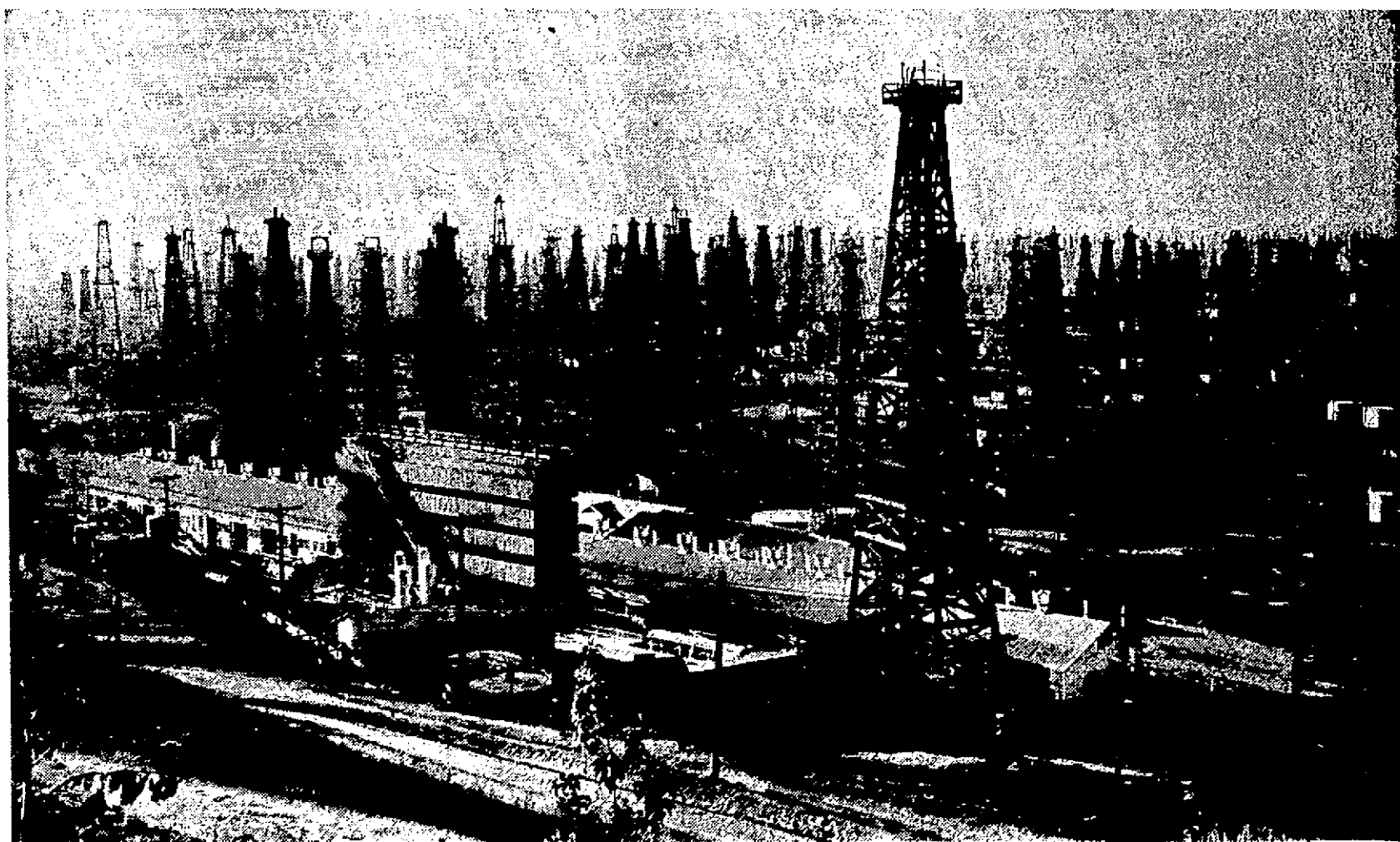
AND THIS is how they say Signal Hill began:

During the Miocene age, seas spread inland to the present site of the San Gabriel Mountains and at the close of the period, the Los Angeles basin area in which Signal Hill is located began to subside so that the ocean deepened to more than 5000 feet as indicated by the microscopic shell life which is found in the fossil sediment.

Since that time the basin has gradually filled up to its present configuration.

Near the close of the Pleistocene age, the Los Angeles basin area was subjected to diastrophic movements which created a faulting and folding along the Inglewood fault line on which Signal Hill field is located. This folding created areas into which oil migrated.

And it was this oil that first was found 32 years ago.



Long Beach hearts beat fast in the excitement of "petroleum fever" as rigs mushroomed skyward in oil rush days. Above, Signal Hill at height of boom.

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★ See Large Outdoor Display.
See how Webster and we agree on the word "HEAVY DUTY"

Meet Supersonic Jackie

(Continued from Page 3)

control. Their pet project is raising quail.

Miss Cochran uses a Lockheed Lodestar for her normal commuting. She keeps it at an airport five miles away—which seems a mighty long distance for supersonic Jackie to drive. There is no runway on the ranch.

WITHAL, MRS. ODLUM is quite feminine. When she landed the bomber in England she wouldn't be photographed until she had changed from flying togs to a fresh dress. The story goes that she once stayed with a burning plane until she found her purse—and lipstick.

Besides golf, her principal hobby is needlepoint. She com-

pleted a footstool cover on daily flights between Los Angeles and Mount Wilson. With the control between her knees, she did four rows of pettipoint up and four rows coming back.

"When I reached the end of the fourth row, I'd look up, and sure enough there was Mount Wilson," she recalls. "Then I'd turn around and come back."

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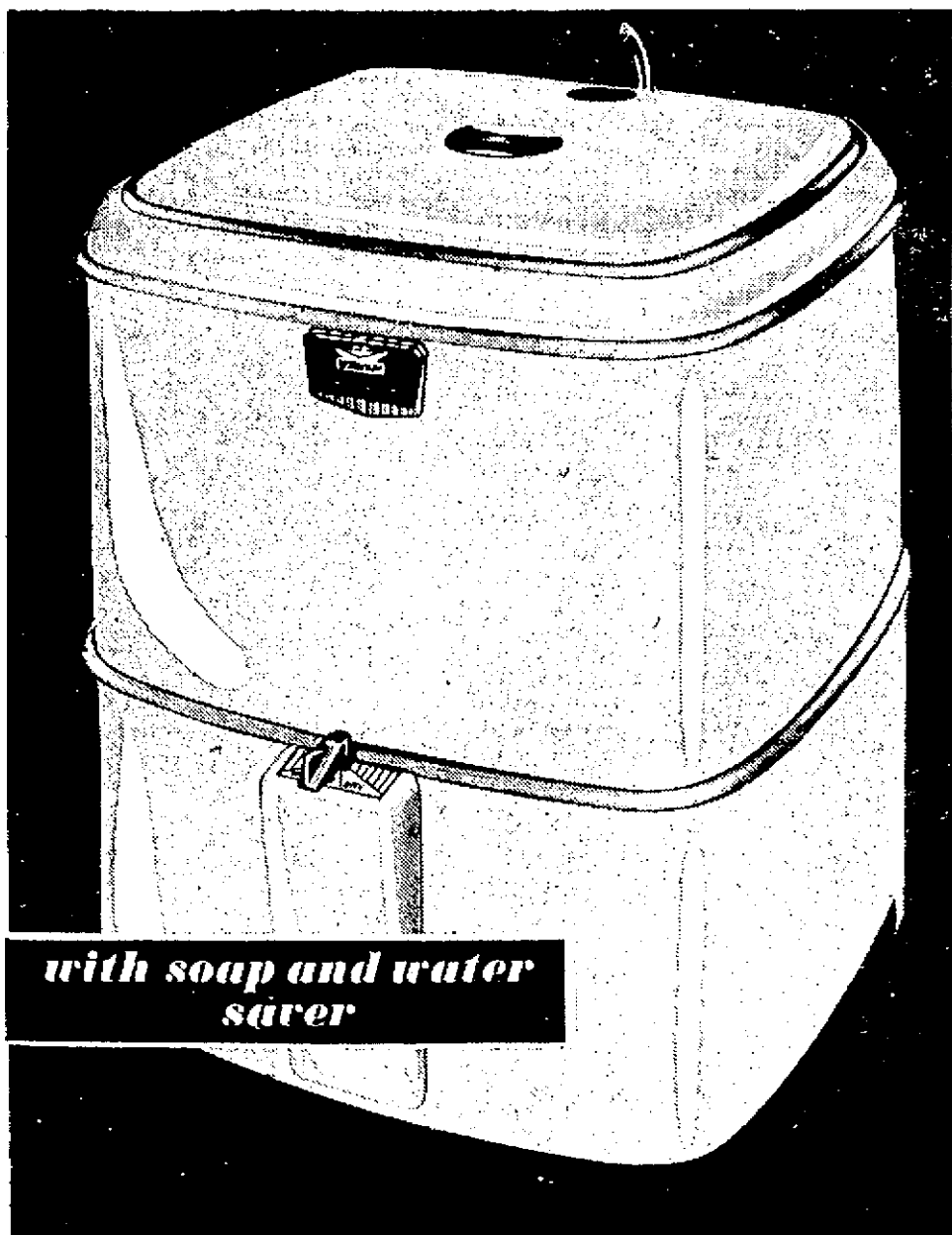
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from charles dickens' immortal novel

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set for 4**

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Open Stock Price 9.80

**53-pc. dinner
service for 8**

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Open Stock Price 30.85

it's quaint as the "dickens"

Recall the delightfully quaint aura, created by Charles Dickens in his English classic, "The Old Curiosity Shop"? Royal China has achieved in dinnerware what the master story teller created on paper. In this, their newest pattern, each piece shows a different scene or a precious antique . . . straight from the Old Shop, depicted in muted green and white in the manner of old wood cuts, and applied of course with Royal's famous patented sealed-underglaze process, so the dinnerware's colorful charm remains fresh and clear, through years of washings, acids and alkalis.

Be one of the first to own a set of "Old Curiosity Shop" Dinnerware . . . and at May Co.'s budget prices, give your friends "a first" set too.

20-piece service for 4 includes

4 each: large dinner plates, bread 'n butters, fruits, cups, saucers.

53-piece service for 8 includes

8 each: large dinner plates, bread 'n butters, fruits, rim soups, cups, saucers.

1 each: 12" chop platter, large round vegetable dish, sugar bowl with cover, creamer.

May Co. Lakewood China, Third Floor

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<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit	35c		<input type="checkbox"/> Covered Sugar	2.10	
<input type="checkbox"/> Rim Soup	70c		<input type="checkbox"/> Creamer	1.25	
<input type="checkbox"/> Lug Soup	70c		<input type="checkbox"/> Salt Shaker	70c	
<input type="checkbox"/> Oatmeal	50c		<input type="checkbox"/> Pepper Shaker	70c	
<input type="checkbox"/> Plate 6" bread 'n butter.....	40c		<input type="checkbox"/> Gravy Boat	1.25	
<input type="checkbox"/> Plate 7" salad.....	50c		<input type="checkbox"/> Gravy Tray	55c	
<input type="checkbox"/> Plate 9" luncheon.....	65c		<input type="checkbox"/> Teapot & Cover.....	3.45	
<input type="checkbox"/> Plate 10" dinner	80c		<input type="checkbox"/> Covered Casserole	3.95	
<input type="checkbox"/> Lug Meat Platter 11 1/2"	1.00		<input type="checkbox"/> Tile and Rack	1.75	
<input type="checkbox"/> Chop Plate 12"	1.25		<input type="checkbox"/> 20-PC. STARTER SET	6.95	
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SOUTHLAND



Counting her own kinfolk as blessings and by the dozen, Mrs. Olive McCown of Long Beach reads of the 12 Apostles.

Blessings by the Dozen

By Dorothy Root

TAKE 12 for instance, handy to count the inches in a foot, which multiplied by 12 in a yard goods store will total enough material to make up a dress in size 12 to replace one worn the last 12 months.

Numerologists know 12 by the name of grace and perfection. Legend likens 12 to sacrifice, a certain amount of which is required to get the knowledge necessary to obtain the Orb of the world. Not a bad idea for today, if you want the world.

As numerology had its origin in ancient times, so is cheaper by the dozen old stuff to Mrs. Olive Victoria Gregory McCown of 5451 California Ave. Lighting up her 84th birthday celebration, the cake held 12 brightly burning candles to represent her 12 children, an equal number for 12 grandchildren and a final 12 in honor of 12 great-grandchildren.

Her own children grown, widowed Mrs. McCown now lives alone and likes it in the same house the family bought upon their arrival in Long Beach back in 1929. There her clan gathers often and the children, in the same way you did when visiting your grandparents, tease,

"Grandma, tell us a story."

SO BEGINS the saga of Olive Gregory, born in Gentry County, Missouri, in 1869, the same year Jotham Bixby, Lowell's younger brother, acquired a half interest in the Rancho Los Cerritos, which covered most of the original Long Beach townsite.

When she was 5 years old Olive's parents, in company with five other families, migrated to Las Animas County, Colorado.

"No, children. There weren't any motorized moving vans with padded interiors in those days."

A strictly ox-powered covered-wagon journey, via the Santa Fe Trail, was spiced with Indian encounters and stampeding cattle, a tale that would vie with today's bloodiest TV thriller.

Settled in a little valley, the family saw near-by Trinidad, a one-store-and-six-house-town, grow until it was Colorado's fourth largest city.

"Yes, kiddies, my father knew

Kit Carson well," says great grandmother, "and besides he was among those who introduced the sugar beet to the west. Then when folks got tired of waiting for materials to arrive from New Mexico by wagon train he helped build the first railroad in that part of the country."

INTERESTED in the rich gold strike recently reported at Grass Valley, a teen-age grandchild breaks in with:

"Now tell us about our great-great uncle, the '49er who owned a gold mine."

So Olive's story goes on as she tells them:

"Yes, you'll see his pick and shovel and a sample of gold ore from his mine if you visit the Museum in Denver."

Romance in the form of cattle-rancher George McCown came to Olive while she visited her sister in Texas. It was a short step to Southern California, which, because the McCowns came, can claim the distinction of being home to three generations of the family most consistently having 12 children each.

Judging by prices today, shoppers know that raising three dozen children would cost a pretty penny, even at wholesale, but Mrs. McCown feels sure they are worth every last cent.

Could be the next generation will come up with a baker's dozen, with one over the 12 in the manner of breadmakers of years ago who put in a vantage loaf to avoid the heavy fine inflicted if they were caught giving short weight.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22.)

BABE ERAL YASTER LIACET
AMON NONE SPINE ALONE
DOOLEBUG PULCHRITUDE
ESTHEAS ADEN RTEN NON
MANY ETON CUDIO CITIES
REARD SKEW WISEACRE
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3⁴⁹
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2²⁹

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1⁹⁸
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You'll find that most boys almost live in their swim trunks all summer long so you'll want at least several pair. We have many styles to choose from. Pictured in a new abstract print.



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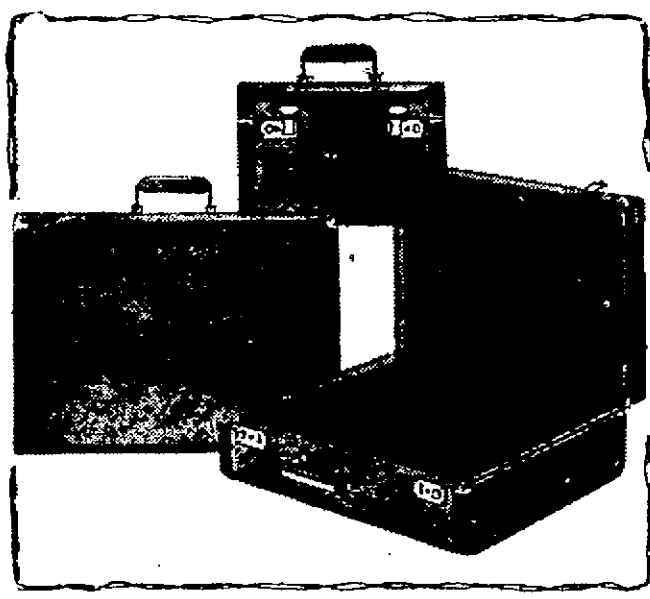
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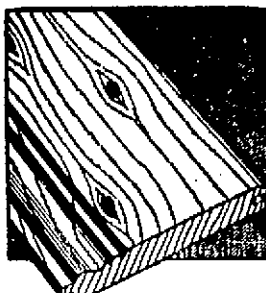
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SHE'S FROM LONG BEACH:

New TV Doll Named Dahl

By Ben Zinser

A LONG BEACH DOLL named Dolores Dahl, who sings on television, plans to take a night college course entitled "The World of New Ideas" while she's working in New York.

It's not that she has run out of old ideas—the principal one being that it would be nice to be a big name vocalist.

That's Dolores' ambition—and she has a good start toward her goal. The 24-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Dahl, 1012 E. 16th St., currently is a member of a cute quartet called the Katydids. The foursome has appeared regularly on the Kate Smith Hour over NBC-TV.

Besides night school, the songbird from the Southland devotes spare time to dabbling in art and can frequently be found in Central Park painting water colors of the carousel or the zoo.

Her social life centers on attendance at the ballet, the theater and every poetry-reading recital she can find announced in the newspapers.

MISS DAHL became a member of the Katydids only a few weeks after she went to New York. A chance phone call to a girl friend disclosed that audi-



Dolores Dahl, who has appeared regularly on Kate Smith Hour, is Poly High graduate; parents live at 1002 E. 16th.

tions were being held for a new girls' quartet for the Kate Smith Hour. She auditioned along with 50 other hopefuls and won one of the spots with the group. The other members are Rita Noble, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Betsy Holland, Chicago,

Ill., and Joan Gilbert, Westport, Conn.

They began to rehearse immediately and within two weeks went on the network.

Miss Dahl, a 1945 graduate of Polytechnic High School, ma-

(Continued on Page 11.)



Katydids of NBC-TV, with Dolores at left. Chance phone call while visiting in New York won her the part in audition in which 50 hopefuls participated.



Penny, small breed Belgian shepherd, 2 1/2 years old, poses with her mistress, Maureen Siegel, 14, of 4763 Pierce Ave.

PET PARADE

Dog of Flanders

By Eleanor Avery Price

OF THE several varieties of Belgian Sheepdogs, only two are well known in the United States, the long-coated black Groenendael and the short-coated brindle fawn Malinois. All are descendants of the oldest known strains of the dog, going back to the Moorland dogs.

The long-coated blacks developed from selective breeding starting from one beautiful black female discovered in a kennel in Groenendael, Belgium, in the latter part of the 19th century. Blacks were very rare, but a black male was found and the variety preserved. About a decade and a half ago, the Groenendael began appearing in the United States.

The Malinois takes its name from Malines, Belgium. This variety has never become quite as popular and is often confused with the German shepherd, although in structure they are not too similar. Other varieties are named from the sections from which they originated, although the wire-haired Belgium sheepdogs have never been exactly placed.

The fame of this dog spread rapidly after the first World War and after the chronicle, "Dog of Flanders," was published. The sheepdog was probably the first breed to be trained for war duty, and he was found to be exceptionally useful as a messenger. Many dogs gave up their lives in this noble work.

The popularity of this breed dwindled after the depression, but he is again gaining in favor and deserves attention because he is devoted, intelligent, alert, courageous, and tireless.

His eyes should be dark, his ears erect. His tail should be in line with his body. The jaw is strong and powerful, the chest deep and well let down.

IF DOGS are taken on vacation trips into wild country, they need the same protection from snake bites as humans. If a dog is bitten by a poison-

ous snake, he usually cries from pain, and the affected parts begin to swell immediately. The dog may vomit and go into convulsions. Apply a tourniquet directly above the bite or bites to slow spread of poison, and if possible, make cuts to drain out the poison. A snake kit should form part of every vacationers' equipment.

TV Doll

(Continued from Page 10.)

jored in music at the University of California at Santa Barbara and was awarded a summer scholarship at the Music Academy of the West for further voice studies. She was graduated from Santa Barbara in 1950.

Then she braved Hollywood, working at odd jobs such as receptionist and vocal chorus member for movie sound tracks.

Before long, she got a job warbling with Buzz Adlam's band on radio shows and sang with the organization for four weeks at the Trianon. She did guest spots on the Hormel Show and on Tito Guizar's program.

HER FIRST BIG BREAK came when she was signed for one year to sing with the Notables, a vocal group on Dinah Shore's NBC program. As a member of this group, she appeared also for two weeks at Las Vegas' Thunderbird along with Les Baxter's orchestra.

At the end of the year, the pastures in New York looked greener, so she headed East.

Just recently Miss Pahl played a role in the Martin and Lewis television comedy show.

A honey-blonde with slightly slanted mysterious eyes, she's a native Californian. She was born in Long Beach, took her first voice training here, in fact.

Although she's done fashion modeling and has worked as an extra for a couple of motion picture studios, she prefers singing, and eventually wants to be a solo performer again.

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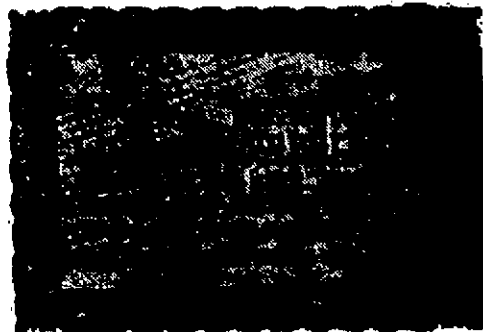
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COOKING

Hot Bread for Tired Appetites

HOT BREADS add interest to summer meals . . . and a culinary surprise is never amiss. Perhaps you have noticed how much quicker appetites are satisfied when fresh, hot breads are served with a meal.

Then, if you're tired of the ordinary run of hot breads, add new "numbers" to your repertoire of baking recipes.

Such a recipe is the one featured today for Banana Nut Bread. It complements perfectly the personality of our hostess today, Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke, 6715 E. Seaside Wk., for it has interest, spice and variety. You'll want more of it. It emanates from the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Van Dyke also sends along a recipe which she calls "Excellent Rolls." They're easily made and equally satisfying.

Excellent Rolls

- 1 cup milk (scald)
- 1/4 cup sugar (scant)
- 1/4 cup lard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cool and add one cake compressed yeast.

- 3 eggs, beaten
- 4 level cups flour

Mix well. Let rise three hours before rolling out or put in ice box to keep until ready to use. Roll out dough, little at a time on floured board like pie dough only not so thin. Cut in pie shaped pieces and roll up from board end. Let rise three hours or more. Bake until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Nut breads always provide a

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

welcome variation and their crunchy-crustiness is always effective.

Nut Loaf

- 2 1/4 cups sifted, enriched flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup broken walnut meats
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Stir in walnuts. Combine beaten egg and milk. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven, 350 degree F., one hour. Remove from pan; cool on cake rack. If desired, brush while still warm with confectioners' sugar frosting. Then, to make a fruit and nut loaf, use only 1/2 cup of nut meats and add 1/2 cup of finely chopped dates, prunes or apricots. Raisins are a good addition, too.

Here are recipes for other quick breads you'll enjoy:

Date Walnut Loaf

- 1 cup walnuts
- 1 1/2 cups dates
- 2 cup boiling water
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Chop walnuts. Pit and slice dates. Pour boiling water over them and let stand five to 10 minutes. Sift together flour,

sugar, salt, soda and baking powder. Add walnuts. Beat egg lightly and combine with butter and date mixture. Stir into dry mixture, mixing well. Turn into greased loaf pan (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about one hour. Turn out onto wire rack to cool. Makes one loaf.

Orange Raisin Loaf

- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Rinse and drain raisins. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening. Stir in raisins. Beat egg and add milk, marmalade and rind. Stir into dry mixture, mixing only until all flour is moistened. Turn into greased loaf pan (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour. Turn out to cool. Makes one loaf.

Kitchen Tip:

MRS. VAN DYKE'S KITCHEN TIP: The dough for refrigerator rolls will keep for several days in the refrigerator and can be cut off and used as desired. Be sure to brush the surface of the dough lightly with melted shortening to prevent the formation of a crust as the dough stands.

When appetites tire of the usual fare, bring hot bread to the table and watch interest pick up. Banana Nut Bread, a favorite with Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke, is one idea.

Mrs. Van Dyke's Banana Nut Bread:

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves (powder)
- 1 cup walnuts (chopped fine)
- 3 mashed bananas
- 1/2 cup milk

Cream sugar and shortening and add egg, well beaten. Mix dry ingredients and sift. Then add to creamed sugar and egg. Mash bananas with milk and add gradually to mixture. Add walnuts. Bake in low pan with greased paper on bottom. Cook at 350 degrees F. for less than one hour. This is used in place of bread and stays moist a long time. Ideal for luncheons.

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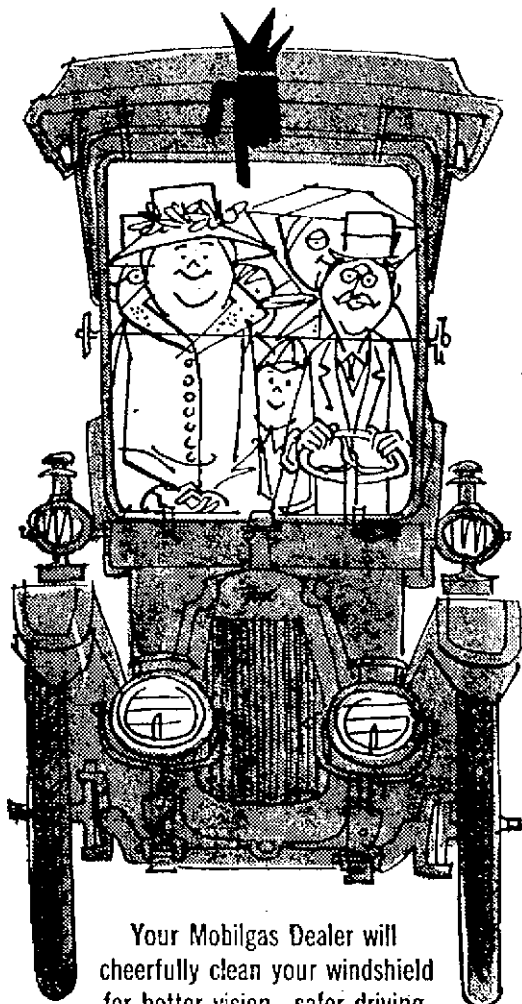
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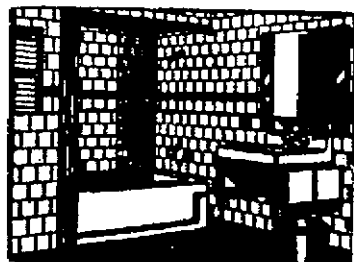
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LONG BEACH SHOW WILL ANSWER QUESTION:

What's Rare in Stamps?

By Nancy Lester

STAMPS from Ifni, Nossi-be or even California may be seen June 26-28 in Municipal Auditorium's Exhibit Hall when the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club stages its annual show.

Yes, stamps are issued even in places such as Ifni, in northern Morocco, or on Nossi-be, an island in the Indian Ocean off the northwest coast of Madagascar.

Judging from the reservations for more than 200 frames, thousands of the finest selections of specialists in the stamp collecting field will vie for the many valuable awards and trophies.

Doors of Exhibit Hall open at 6 p. m. Friday and daily, thereafter, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Judging will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Included among outstanding exhibits will be the nationally-recognized Holy Bible on stamps collection of Mrs. Louis J. Gillespie of Long Beach.

A special cachet franked with the gold California stamp will be available for local residents to mail to their friends.

JUNIOR COLLECTORS — those 16 years of age and younger — are being encouraged to exhibit, and their entries will be received free.

There also will be a special section known as the "Purple Heart division" for hospitalized veterans who are stamp collectors.

Another special feature of the show will be the "evolution of the Flag" series donated by the Helms American Foundation. In addition, 16 frames of American commemorative stamps will be shown.

(A frame, for the uninitiated, holds a dozen 8 by 11-inch pages.)

To the collector, stamps are small windows through which one may glimpse the history of many countries.

Consider just one—U. S. Postage Stamp No. 234, issued 1893, a chocolate-colored perf 12. It was issued to commemorate the world's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

There were 16 stamps in this series. Material used in the stamp's composition was evolved from the famous painting by Brozik. The scene depicts Columbus' plea to Isabella to finance his voyage which resulted in the discovery of America.

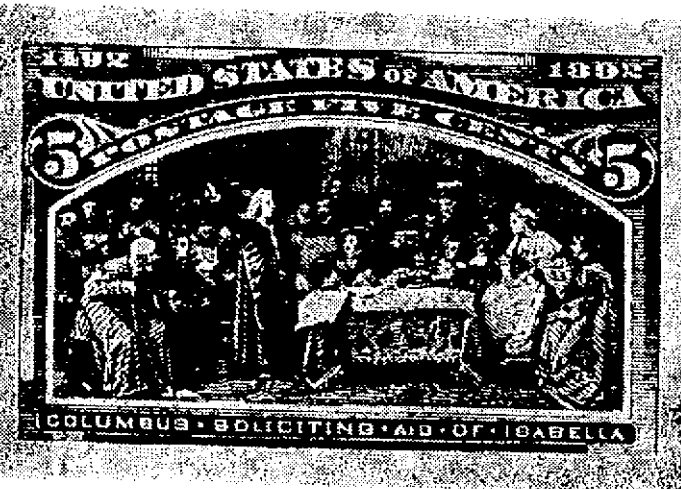
The Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club, organized in 1926, now has 136 active members.

E. EARLE MORRISON, who started his first stamp collection in 1906, was the organization's first president and is considered one of the leading stamp dealers in this area.

Morrison, a member of the American Philatelic Society since 1920, also organized the



Long Beach's Miss Universe Pageant will be advertised by this specially-designed cover at Stamp Collectors' Show.



Commemorating World's Columbian Exposition, stamp above will be one of many in Long Beach stamp show, June 26-28.

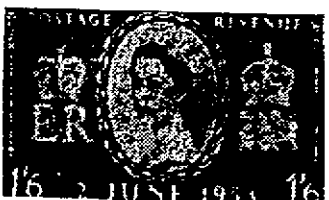
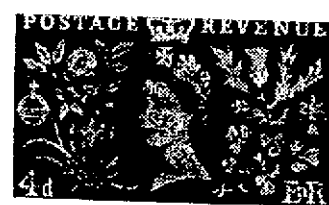


—Photo by Jasper Nutter

E. Earle Morrison (above) served as the first president of the very active L. B. Stamp Collectors' Club.

society of Houston, Texas. He was its first president, too.

Theme for this year's Long Beach stamp show will be a cover featuring the Miss Universe beauty contest.



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If you get mail from Britain, it probably will come bearing one of these four stamps. They comprise a special Coronation issue of the most commonly used denominations and will be on sale about 4 months.

Heirloom Haviland China



Photo by H. S. Melvin.

American table manners have changed since the Haviland set, from which above pieces are taken, was made. Set has a "cup plate" to hold cup when user drank from saucer.

By Ruth Reece

THE happy bride of yesterday was she who received a set of Haviland china for a wedding present. In many cases, it served her all through her married life and was handed down as a cherished heirloom.

But what is back of this tradition of beauty and service? What is the story of Haviland?

The story starts more than 100 years ago when, in 1839, a customer went to David Haviland, then a New York importer of English china, to see if he could match a cup. It was obviously of French manufacture and Haviland was so impressed by the beauty of the ware that he wanted to bring it to this country. So he sailed across the Atlantic to trace its origin. His search ended in Limoges, France, where fine china has been manufactured ever since 1765.

It was from Limoges that David Haviland began importing this fine French china. Because the French manufacturers were unwilling to make American shapes and decorations, Haviland moved his family to Limoges, which is 240 miles southwest of Paris, built a factory and began to manufacture

his own china and send it to the American market. The first shipment was in 1840. Soon the new factory began to produce china in larger quantities, and its artistic and novel decorations became the models for the whole ceramic world.

The genius and enterprise of David Haviland were inherited by his son, Theodore, and through him was passed on to his sons, who now are in charge of this great factory.

THE WHITE and gold Haviland china set, from which the accompanying illustration is chosen, is owned by Miss Clare J. Vanderhoof of 3946 Gardenia Ave. These dishes were part of the original furnishings of one of the first mansions in the state of Wisconsin, built by William T. Price, a man of much wealth and one of the pioneer lumbermen of Wisconsin.

This china came up the Mississippi River to La Crosse on the first barge to ascend the river that far, and was then brought overland by ox team to Black River Falls, a distance of 50 miles. The Haviland set remained in the Price home until about 20 years ago, when the house was dismantled and the

furnishings sold. It was at this time that the dishes came into the possession of Miss Vanderhoof's family. It includes a complete set of six, in addition to many single pieces, such as pickle dish and others.

These dishes are most interesting in many ways. The Haviland name is plainly printed on some of the pieces, deeply indented on others, and entirely absent on many pieces, although all match and unquestionably are part of the same set.



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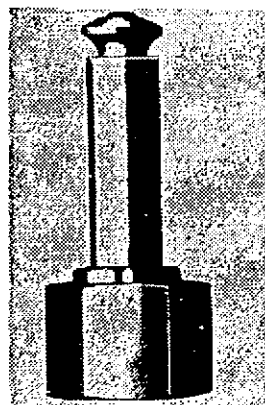
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JOYCE RIEMER
... Speaking of Buccaneers ...

nia coast in the days of the Spanish insurgents and once raided San Juan Capistrano, a historical and musical pirate play will be presented evenings during the 1953 Orange County Fair, Aug. 11-16, near Santa Ana.

Joyce Riemer, dancer, singer and actress will be producer-director of the production, it is announced by Fair Manager Bob Fullenwider. A graduate of dancing and dramatics at Stephens College at Columbus, Mo., and Syracuse University, Miss Riemer for several seasons has been solo dancer while serving as choreographer and assisting with music and costuming for the "Arabian Nights Pageant" at the annual Date Festival at Indio.

Mrs. Marian Yost, Santa Ana writer, will collaborate on the script for the pirate play.

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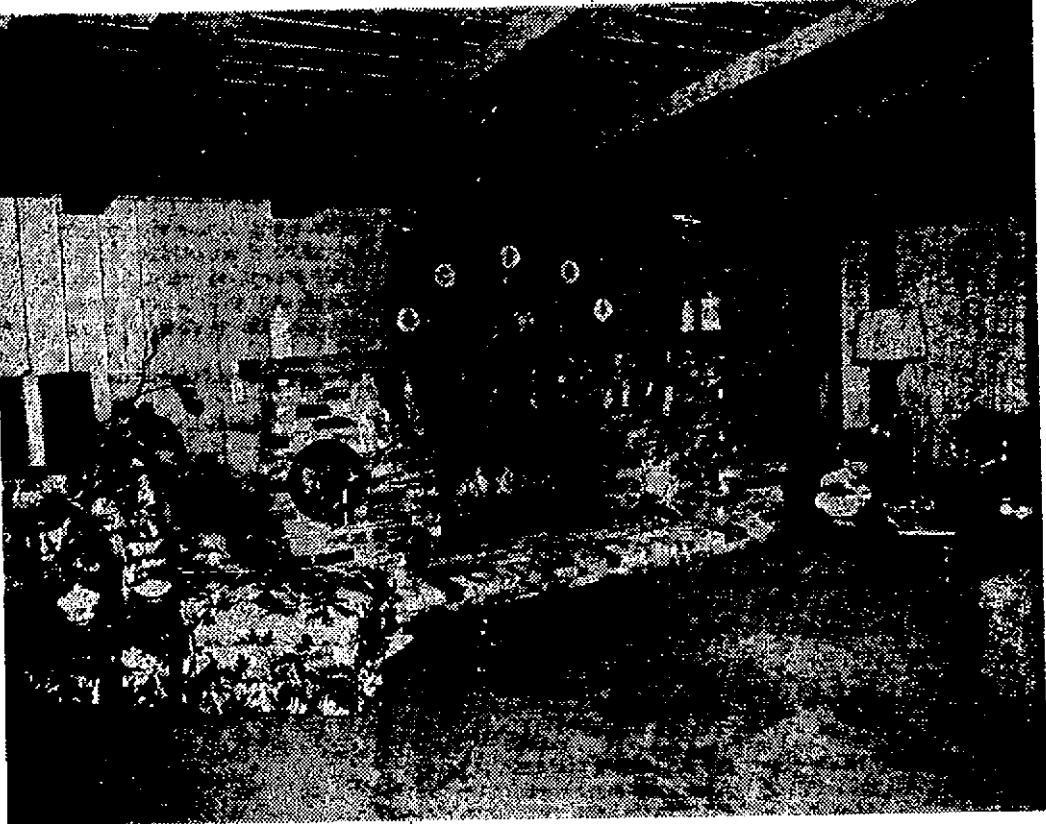
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Rural Charm in the City



Photos by H. S. Melvin

A gigantic used-brick fireplace that can be used for barbecuing on a large scale is a feature of the Michael Lloyd home. Despite its size, the fireplace is in proportion to rest of the room.

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By Eileen Ball

SOME HOMES take many years to mellow, others require much less time.

One of the latter is the Michael Lloyd residence at 1031 Burlinghall Drive, which has settled serenely into its surroundings in only two years.

The shake roof of the house, with its majestic pitch, slants at one place nearly to the ground. The exterior finish is a combination of rustic siding and used brick.

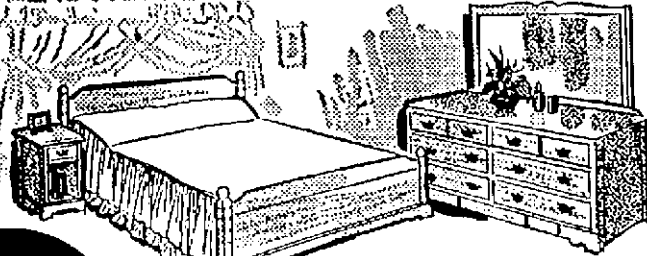
A Dutch door opens off the used-brick porch and welcomes callers into the entry which is papered in a lime and sage green plaid. Opposite the door is a unique hanging pendulum clock encased in maple. Under the clock is a little maple settee.

The living room abounds in the same sort of splendid comforts associated with mountain lodges. The feeling is enhanced by the gigantic used-brick fireplace that spans an area of some 10 feet.

The fireplace has an extremely wide hearth which permits barbecuing of steaks without the danger of rug-spattering. So large is the capacity of the fire box that Mrs. Lloyd once broiled 16 steaks in it . . . all at one time!

The fireplace wall and the ceiling which slopes gently to-

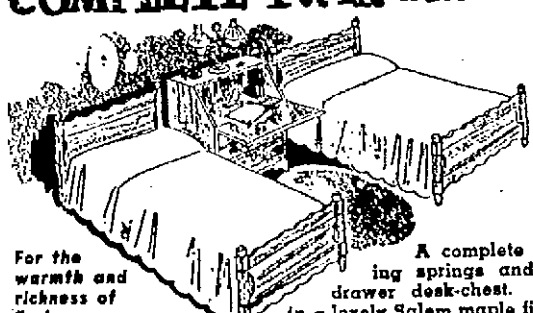
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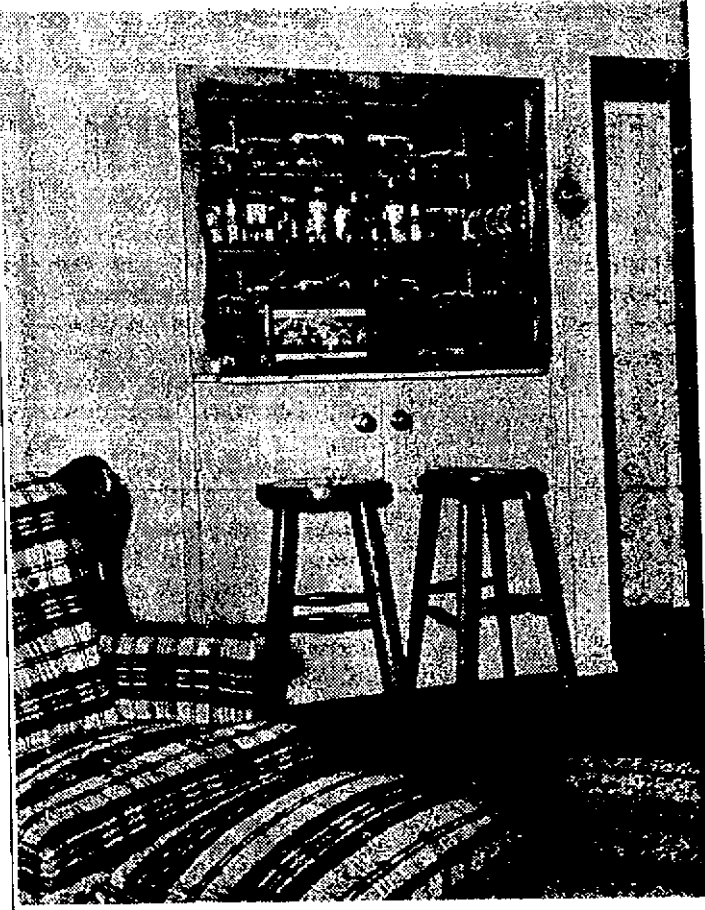
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Beautifully styled divan and chair, exquisitely covered in rich Early American prints. Step-end and cocktail tables in mellow maple and attractive lamp.

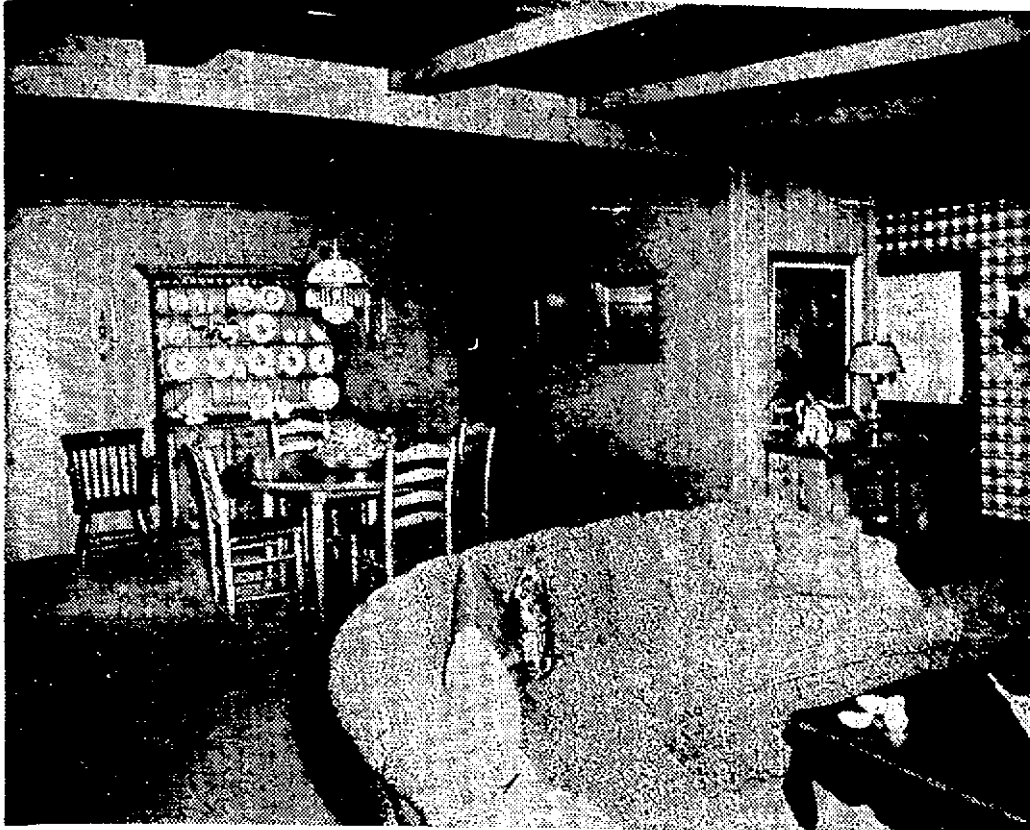
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The Lloyds' den is a multi-purpose room. Clever, built-in bar (above) is a part. Television shows are viewed here.



A soft sage green tone used on the dining room walls provides a pleasing contrast for knotty cedar paneling used in the living area of the Lloyd home. Beamed ceiling lends further charm.

ward it are finished in knotty cedar with a greyed driftwood surfacing.

The wall facing the street is devoted partly to providing space for open shelves and for a shallow bay window made private with the use of adjustable pine shutters.

ADJACENT to the fireplace and at one side are wing chair and an ottoman of tremendous proportions. This duo is upholstered in sculptured quilted chintz. The pattern of the fabric is called "Wild Turkey" and portrays in husky autumn colors oak leaves, corn husks and, of course, the magnificent bird for which the pattern is named.

A table next to this chair holds a lamp that is tall and large enough to shed good reading light, and that is attractive in its own right with its turned maple base.

Only a few feet from the informal wing chair is a smaller chair that is nevertheless equally important for its styling and its color. Like the massive tables throughout the room, this chair is styled in French Provincial and adds a gay splash of burnt orange color to the scene.

To prove that a room need not be furnished in only one period, the Lloyds selected for their sofa an oversized, curved sectional that, despite its nubby



The unusual pitch of the roof of the Lloyd home yields an Old World air to the exterior. The porch is of used brick.

tweed covering and duster flounce, is distinctively modern in feeling.

Mrs. Lloyd feels that a studied use of authenticity leads to monotony. She prefers, instead, to play one period against another for interest and variety. A blending of woods and of color tones can be used to bring the room together in a harmonious unity.

MOST WIDELY used color in the Lloyd home is a soft bluish-green. In addition, golds and browns are used in profusion with added shots of harvest colors as orange and olive greens.

The entire back wall of the living room (and that of the adjoining dining room) is of plate glass that overlooks the covered terrace-patio. Across this expanse of glass, draperies may be drawn. The floor-to-ceiling cur-

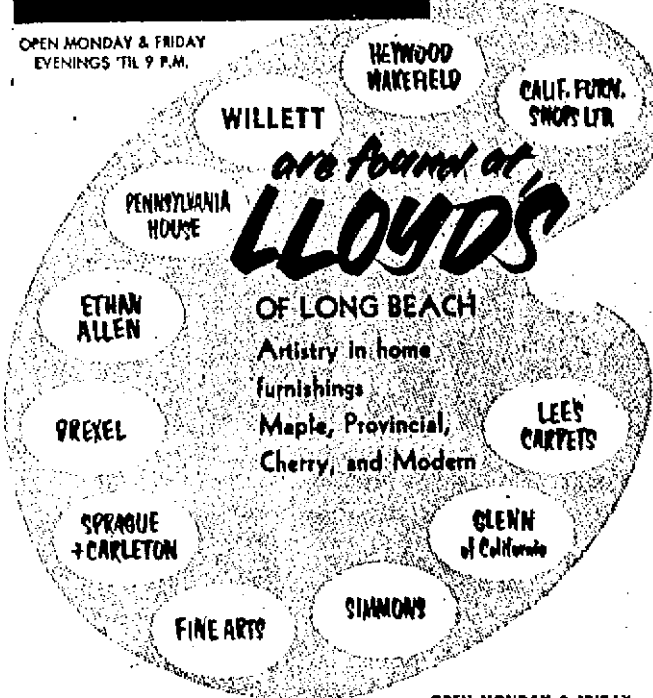
(Continued on Page 18.)



An over-sized sofa, covered in a nubby tweed, provides for seating of a dozen persons before the massive fireplace.

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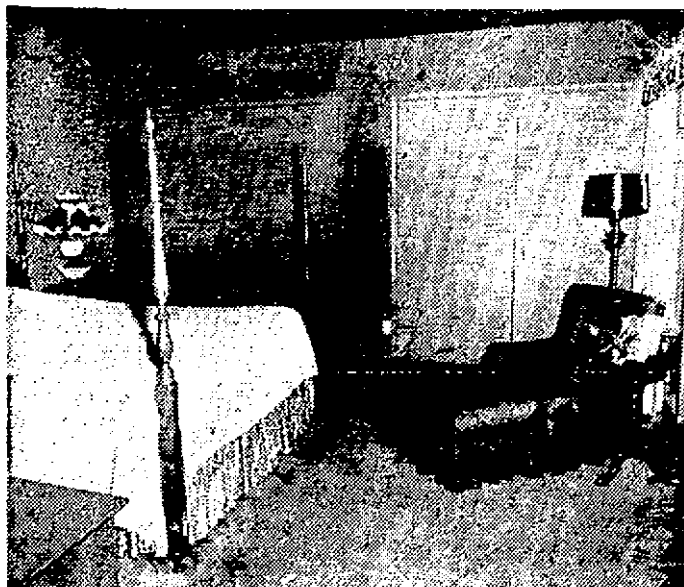
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The Lloyds' master bedroom has the air of a sitting room. A large plate glass window at right overlooks the patio.

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The body of the lure actually is made from a woman's hair curler. The clipped ends of the curler's hair-holding loop form antenna-like feelers that keep the hook from fouling in sea weed or grass. The series of tiny air holes create a stream of air bubbles as the spinner is pulled through the water. Using No. 2/0 hooks, the lures are available in 12 different series—with color markings, tailless, and with tails, can be used alone and with strip bait or pork rind.

Rural Charm.

(Continued From Page 17.)

tains are made of champagne-colored casement cloth and add a note of richness to the room without projecting forcefully into the color scheme.

The dining room walls are finished in a soft sage green that nearly duplicates the tone of the wall-to-wall-carpeting. A tremendous pine hutch and a perfectly round table furnish the room. A reproduction of an old-fashioned hand-painted oil lamp hangs over the table and adds an important note of charm to the room.

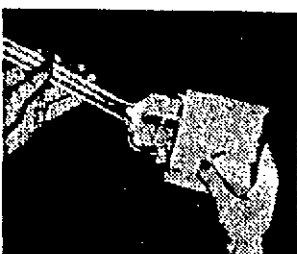
The kitchen is charmingly provincial without any sacrifice of function.

THE DEN is furnished with the same sort of thought and perseverance that went into the furnishing of the living room. A yellow-and-brown plaid rocker and a green tweed sofa make a welcoming twosome. The walls are papered with whimsical replicas of old locomotives. Mrs. Lloyd cut out and framed two of these trains to hang in the adjoining guest bath.

A bar is set in a niche off the den and is papered inside with the same patterned wallpaper.

The master bedroom which, like the living and dining rooms overlooks the patio, is furnished in custom-made cherry furniture.

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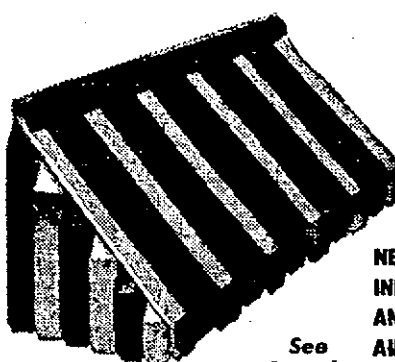
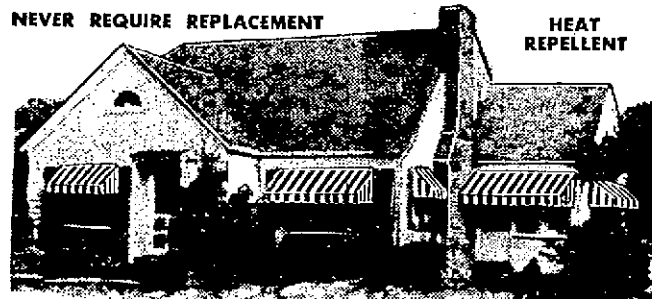
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Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

TO STIMULATE interest in art education and teacher training, Long Beach State College June 27 will have its second annual Conference in Art Education and Festival of Films open to Southern California teachers and art students, it is announced by Dr. John W. Olsen, State College art co-ordinator. Sessions will be at the college, 6201 E. Anaheim St.

Dr. Jane Betsey Welling, guest professor in art at the summer session at State College, former head of the art education department at Wayne University, will speak at 9:15 a. m. on "Group Processes in Art Education." This will be followed by workshops and demonstrations in materials and methods of art education.

Workshops and leaders will be "Enameling in the Secondary School Program," Mrs. Zella Marggraf, art teacher, Palms Junior High School, Los Angeles; "Three-dimensional Space Structures," Sister Mary Corita, I. H. M. art department, Immaculate Heart College; "Painless Lettering for the Junior High School Student," Les Nielson, art teacher, Highland Junior High School, San Bernardino; "Plastics in the Senior High School Program," Ted Baird, art teacher, Dewey High School, and "Evaluation of Contemporary Ceramic Throwing Wheels," Frank Weir, art instructor and vice president, Palos Verdes College.

Luncheon will be served in the patio by the Art Club.

The Festival of Films at 1:30 p. m. has been arranged with the co-operation of film service of Long Beach Public Library; Division of Audio-Visual Education, Los Angeles County Schools; Division of Education, Los Angeles County Museum and audio-visual staff, State College. Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian of Long Beach Public Library, will be Film Festival co-ordinator. Some of the films have not yet been released to the public.

Film programs and their chairmen will be "Art Forms," Miss Frances Nugent, art instructor in Los Angeles County Museum; "Art in Films," Dr. Virginia Purcell, chairman art department, Chapman College, and Mrs. Phyllis Hinman, Fullerton art supervisor; "Dance and Music," Miss Ruth Mahood, film chairman, Los Angeles County Museum; "Cultural Backgrounds," Miss Faure Rillet, social studies teacher, Long Beach schools; "Methods and Materials," Fred Holland, art supervisor, San Bernardino schools; "Art Reflects Its Period," Arthur Adair, art department chairman, Palos Verdes College, and "Community Planning," Miss Helen Rachford, audio-visual director, Los Angeles County schools.

MODERN DESIGN in furniture, floor coverings, wallpapers, upholstery and drapery fabrics, ceramics, china, cutlery, metal accessories, table glass, linens and kitchen appliances will make up the Good Design Exhibit July 12-Aug. 9 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

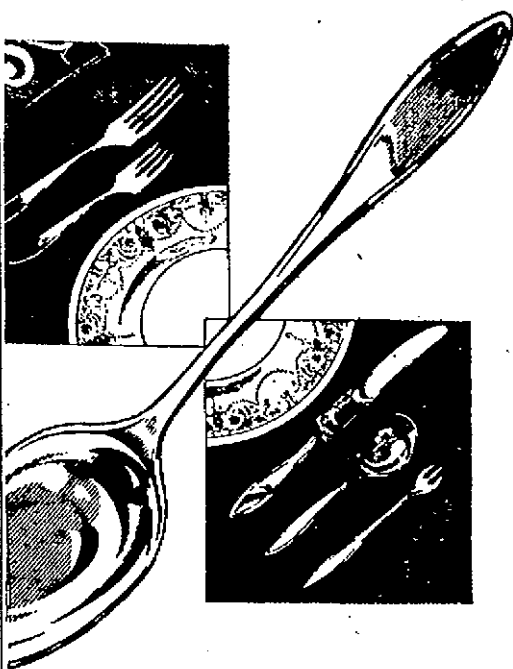
In order to be eligible for the Good Design showing an item must be new in the market since the previous show — and it must not be merely an imitation of a previous article. It also must be possible to purchase the item on the American market.

Between 300 and 400 items

will be displayed in the Long Beach showing, according to Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director.

ARTHUR BEAUMONT of Los Angeles, former president of Long Beach Art Association, has a water color of the USS Los Angeles in the second floor rotunda gallery of Los Angeles City Hall, where a selection of that city's permanent art collection is on view. The painting was acquired by Los Angeles in 1947. Shown with the Beaumont picture are "Flag Raising at Iwo Jima," by Thornton Harby and a portrait of Col. Russel Martin, national commander-in-chief of the GAR in 1934, by Leonardo Timmons.

Also displayed are paintings by Jack Wilkinson Smith, Max Wiczorek, Jean Mannheim, Oscar Van Young, Emil Bistram, Tomoshige Arashi, Dey de Ribcowsky, John A. Donovan, Alice Gibson Hornby, Louise Off, E. LeFebure, Kathryn Leighton, M. Matusovsky, Margaret Morrish, Louise Everett Nimmo, Harry Payne and Jack Wilkinson Smith.



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thing from full, unobstructed view to a mere whisper of light and complete privacy.

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dust like a pane of polished glass. No fading, no tapes, dust-free. If you like smart, modern things in your home, by all means come see these beautiful vertical Venetians. Available in a wide selection of colors. Complete information and demonstration is available at no charge or obligation. Please phone 7-3956.

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GARDENS

Fuchsia Talent Scouts



New in the fuchsia world is Party Frock (above), developed by two Long Beach men, Buddy Jones, Roy Walker.

By John Ronson

TALENT scouts of the flower world — especially in the realm of fuchsias — are Buddy Jones and Roy A. Walker, Long Beach's fabulous fuchsia fans. They are continually on the lookout for that something called "personality" in their quest for new varieties.

"And when we find it," says Buddy, "we have a new fuchsia to introduce to the public."

For fuchsias are popular flowers. Just a few Sundays ago 8300 persons toured their Fuchsia-La Nursery at 39th St. and Atlantic Ave., as their annual show opened.

In the past seven years, the pair has been working hard to develop hardier plants that will

stand the dry summer weather of Southern California.

"Fuchsias like it cool and damp," says Buddy.

THEIR NURSERY—probably largest of its kind in the world — covers 1 1/4 acres. You'll walk more than a mile if you pass down all the aisles of fuchsias. There are about 75,000 fuchsia plants growing there at present.

"In our cross-pollinating experiments, we may possibly develop one new fuchsia out of 2500 seedling plants," the partners say. "Even then, we won't introduce it unless it holds up for three years."

Betsy Ross and Zephyr are two of their introductions for 1954, but these varieties won't be available for sale until March.

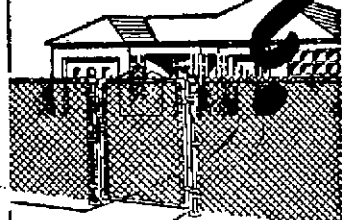
In 1953, the partners are introducing Party Frock and Corpus Christi. Party Frock has large semi-double blossoms of pastel blue. The outer petals appear to have been hand-painted with a soft pink. Long rose-colored sepals resemble a bird in flight. The plant grows four or five feet tall and has large leaves of a dark green cast.

SOME of their introductions during recent years include Mission Bell, Pink Quartet, Sweet Sixteen, Showboat, Opalescent, Tennessee Waltz, Television, Snow Flakes, South Gate, Thetis, Sweetheart, Purple Heart, Peppermint Stick, China Doll, General Ike and Fluorescent.

The two nurserymen's hybridizing experiments currently are directed toward this goal: A 100 per cent sun-loving fuchsia — "one," says Buddy, "which will stand full sun during hot, dry weather."



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All you have to do is phone us and say, "Please mail me the free booklet that tells how I can fence my home." Select the style of fence you like best—tell us your choice, and tell us approximately how many feet of fence you'll need. We will then send you an estimate without obligation. The booklet also describes in detail the quality features of Cyclone Fence.

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NON-PATENT
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Wide Variety of
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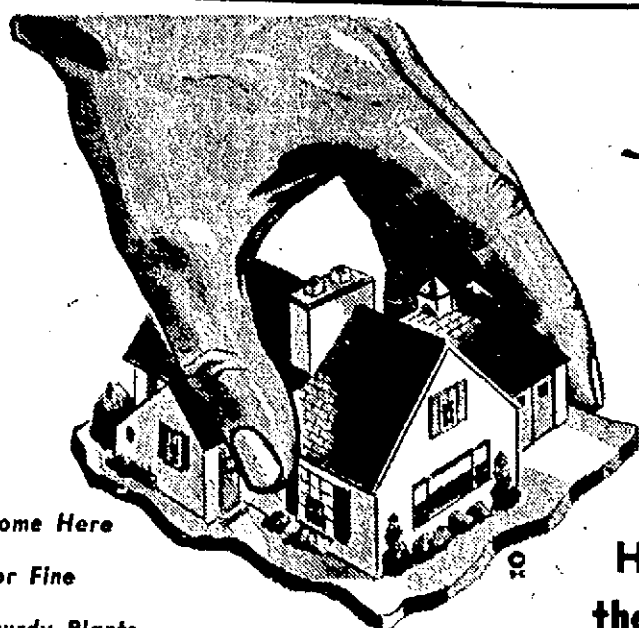
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ROSES 49¢
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6 for 2.70

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Silver Maple
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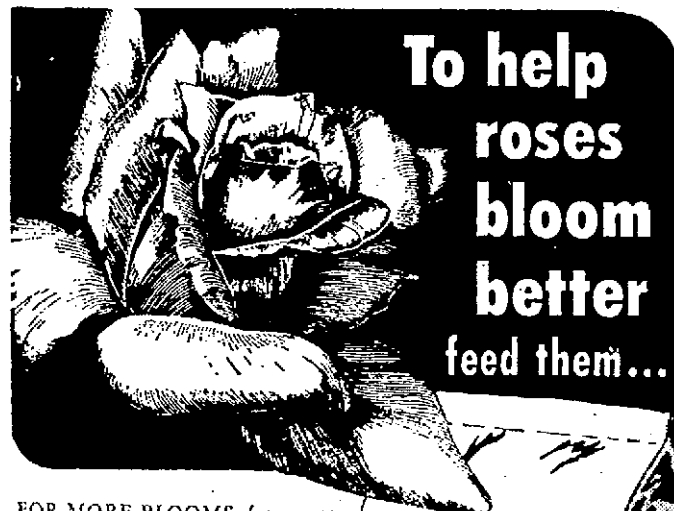
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 feed them...**

FOR MORE BLOOMS, fragrance
 and color, says garden advisor Joe
 Littlefield, feed roses *Red Star Rose-
 Gro*. These qualities all depend on
 proper fertilizing. So be sure to
 give your roses the extra phos-
 phorus and other elements they
 need to bloom their best. Feed
 them *Rose-Gro* regularly.

RIGHT NOW camellias also
 need feeding, when the first
 growth cycle has started to
 harden. Feed them *Red Star
 Camellia-Gro* for better buds
 and blooms. Ideal for gar-
 denias, too.

Yours free...helpful Red Star folders, written
 by Joe Littlefield, on the culture and care of
 roses and camellias. At your Red Star dealer's.

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 every Sunday, 12:30 -
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 timely garden tips. Sta-
 tion KTTV, Channel 11

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the
 week... This is the time of the
 year to raise the height of the
 cutting edge on your lawn mow-
 er. Do not cut your lawn closer
 than 1 1/4 inches. This will help
 your grass plants get through
 the summer in a healthier con-
 dition.

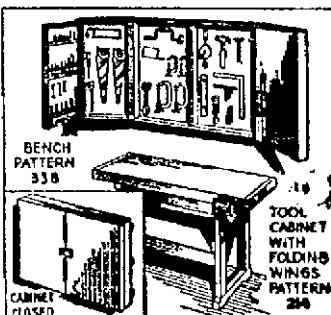
Gerberas, often called Trans-
 vaal daisies, are very much at
 home in the Southland. The
 plants enjoy a sunny exposure
 along the coast but partial shade
 will be better for the hot in-
 land areas.

Trees that will cast shade
 during the summer months
 should be considered at this
 time. Your nurseryman will
 show you a wide range to choose
 from. One of the best is the
 evergreen elm, which grows to
 just about 25 feet and there-
 fore can be accommodated in
 practically all average-size land-
 scapes.

Rose Goes Wild

The roses are blooming in Na-
 ples, too! On one stalk of a
 bush in the yard of Mr. and
 Mrs. Robert Sypherd, 259 Ra-
 venna Dr., there were 27 pale
 pink buds and blooms this week.
 Nurserymen told Mrs. Sypherd
 the prolific bush is a Susan
 Louise, a variety originating in
 Texas a number of years ago.

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 house has a few tools with
 which to make repairs to doors,
 windows, plumbing, and odd jobs
 that require frequent atten-
 tion. Here is just the right
 cabinet for those tools and any
 man, with those few tools, can
 make it himself. It has folding
 panels which may be added as
 more and more tools are ac-
 quired. Make the cabinet with
 Pattern 214. The cost is 25
 cents. Send all orders to this
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NIGHT BLOOMING JASMINE Healthy Plants... 39c
SHADE TREES Up to 7-ft. Tall. Evergreen Elm, White Birch, Ever-
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PETUNIAS Lipstick... SPECIAL, BOX 25c

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 cu. ft. 1.29
 Large Bales, SPECIAL 4.50

ASTERS, ZINNIAS, SNAPS, STOCKS BOX 25c
STEER MANURE Wood Shod Treated... 2 1/4 cu. ft. 59c
LEAF MOLD 2 1/4 cu. ft. 1.29
FUCHSIAS Basket or Upright... 15c
CLOVER SEED - Special... 1 lb. 59c
PYRACANTHA, Dark Red Berries... GAL. CAN 49c
DICENDRA SEED - Quick Germinating... 1/4 lb. 2.29

FREE 1 AZALEA
 WITH AD While They Last
 TO EACH CUSTOMER or 1 CALLA LILY Plant

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 Another 1954 Standout

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**Buy 4
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PHILODENDRONS

9c
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FRAGRANT -
 NIGHT-BLOOMING JASMINE
 COLORFUL -
 JERUSALEM CHERRY

1-gal. **39c**
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CLOVER SEEDS per lb.

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CAMERA ANGLE

Baby Steals the Scene!

NO MATTER how many other people are around, chances are the family camera is going to be centered on baby. Babies are champion scene stealers.

That's the reason I think they need a special picture album all their own. Then they can have the limelight all to themselves and the adult members of the family won't have to suffer from the competition. They can carry on in another album.

The best recipe I can give for a really topnotch baby picture book—is to take pictures regularly and take a lot of them. Baby days are short at best, but there is so much that's worth remembering crammed into a few months that practically everything baby does is picture material.

If you do take baby doing things, you are almost certain to

By the Shutterbug

have good pictures. The action involved tells the story and baby will be at his best. In your album you'll want the special pictures, taken on the important days.

Baby eating, playing, laughing, crying, sleeping, bathing, crawling — any of the usual things — make perfect subject material for candid shots, the picture mothers can make during the day if she keeps camera and flash attachment always close at hand so she can act promptly wherever she sees baby doing something that would make a cute picture. By being able to shoot fast, she can catch pictures that just couldn't be had any other way.

"DANCING KITTEN" by Murray Shaner won first place by popular vote in the Long Beach Camera Guild's prints display in the recent Hobby Show in Municipal Auditorium. Shaner also took second with "Child Praying."

Other winners were "Spitz Dog" by Don Hayward, third; "Tropical Scene," Lowell Weeks, fourth; "Seascape," Bob Hartman, fifth; "Desert Scene," Elva Hayward, sixth.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. . . . Santa Ana Camera Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Community Center, Santa Ana.



Baby at play is always good for a snapshot that will put bright scenes into his album. Babies are scene stealers.

RECORD ALBUM

A Blending of Voices

By Elaine Hauck

'MEMBER Vaughn Monroe's sensational "There! I've Said It Again"? Well, he's gone and done it again. Vaughn steps way out in front with his new ballad, "Don't You Care." When Vaughn first heard "Don't You Care," before recording it, it struck him as having the same "feel" as "There," his first million-copy seller.

Vaughn gives "Don't You Care" the same kind of vocal treatment that has popularized his other recordings. He sings in part as the lead voice with the vocal group as well as stepping out as a vocalist with the group behind him. The result is a modern-day ballad with an old standard kick!

Vaughn, incidentally, was one of the first popular singers to develop this kind of arrangement. At first he was accompanied by the Moonmaids; then he added the Moonmen, combining their voices. Some oldies but goodies with this voice blending treatment include such hit records as "Red Roses for a Blue Lady," "Someday," "The Stars Will Remember."

'Nother interesting thing about "Don't You Care" is the nine-man instrumental backing—four trombones, a baritone sax, and bass, piano, guitar and drums.

On the flip side of this disk is a happy-go-lucky tune, "My Good Girl." It's as saucy as it is folksy and you'll get a charge out of the lyrics.

CURRENT WORD ON MONROE — Vaughn is currently working up the act with which he'll debut as a "single" on June 30 at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas (at a five-figure-per-week wage). Last time Vaughn was out there with the band, he and the boys decided to take a moonlight horseback ride across the desert. A couple of miles out, Ziggy Talent fell unnoticed from his burro. Ziggy's long and limping walk back to town, midst fancied rattlers and coyotes, became virtually the talk of the town!

Vaughn will continue with his Camei Caravan radio show in the fall and will also probably star on a TV show of his own. These, plus movies, recordings and club appearances, will keep the Moonracer mighty busy.

TOP TEN TUNES—Continuing to reign supreme in disk-

land is Percy Faith's "Song from Moulin Rouge." Populars climbing the ladder are: (2) "April in Portugal," Freddie Martin; (3) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano; (4) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (5) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (6) "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (7) "Seven Lonely Days," Georgia Gibbs; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "Theme From Limelight," Frank Chaklsfield; and (10) "I Am in Love," Nat King Cole.

ELAINE ELECTS: "My Lady Loves to Dance," Julius LaRosa (Cadenz); "I Love Paris," Les Baxter (Capital); "The New Sound" (strictly novelty tune carrying a Horrible Records label); Ertha Kitt's "Uskadara," (Victor); "The Bad and the Beautiful," from the movie of the same name, David Rose (MGM); and Doris Day's "Purple Cow," (Columbia).

"AN OVERTURE TO FAVORITE MUSIC" is the caption of this week's new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. It includes Berlioz, "Benvenuto Cellini Overture" with Auber, "Overture to Fra Diavolo"; Prokofiev, "Russian Overture" with "Love for Three Oranges"; Schumann, "Manfred Overture" with Pfitzner, "Katchen von Heilbronn Overture," and Verdi, "La Forza del Destino Overture" with "La Traviata — Preludes to Acts I and III."

The library "pops" of the week were square dances and circus music, indicating lively group use.



VAUGHN MONROE
... He has the "feel" ...

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 8.)

ACROSS				DOWN				
1 Famed nickname in baseball	47 Tarradiddle	81 Anglo- Saxon money	34 Ancient Roman chest	71 Hebrew measure	1 Ordered	48 Coarse person	35 Expanse	72 No bid
5 Of a time period	49 Waste allowance	82 Hidden shooter	36 Soothing substance	74 Hamlet specialty	2 Hebrew prophet	49 Waste allowance	37 Silkworm	75 Veracious
9 Garden flower	50 Peppared with shots	83 Affecting sense of taste	38 Burns or Lauder	76 Sweet potatoes	3 Footwear worker	51 Plan spoil	39 Vienna, to Germans	78 Grandiose tale
14 Shoestring	53 Breakfast food	85 Poor section	40 Naive humor	79 Gargantuan	4 Makes beloved	54 City in France	42 In the near future	80 Headdress
19 King of Judah	55 Terminate	86 Andlrons	43 Troop ship	83 Rolls the eyes	5 Takes illegally	56 Meal	44 Epic poems	84 Violent wind
20 Not any	58 Sceptre	88 Dire fate	45 Perfume	85 Patron	6 Babylonian god	58 Sceptre	46 Smudge	87 Member of a Hebrew tribe
21 Spirit	59 Site of Loaning Tower	89 Emisaries	46 Epic poems	89 Wise	7 Heir	60 Journal	50 Desert wind	90 Dismay
22 Isolated	63 Acrobatic feat	90 Fish sauce	48 Smudge	91 Work by Handel	9 Tremulous	65 Companions	52 Entreaty	93 Stratum
23 Divining rod	66 Part of the eye	92 Indignation	53 Inclination	94 Taunts	10 Gyrate	66 Part of the eye	54 Thrash	96 Remuner- ates
25 Beauty	67 Beaten	93 Nobleman	55 Thrash	97 Heating vessel	11 Sesame	67 Beaten	57 Avel	98 Vend
27 Regards highly	68 Guiding principle	94 Place of confinement	56 Young salmon	99 Strategem	12 Cover with a hard coat	68 Guiding principle	58 Promenade	100 Coterles
28 Arabian seaport	70 Pixy	95 Golf term	59 Young salmon	102 Hymen- opter	13 Take back to work	71 Gem	60 Box sleighs	103 Irritate
30 Nothing; Fr.	72 Kind of meat	96 Metallic sound	61 Of birds	105 Spat	14 Rested	72 Kind of meat	62 Irksome	
31 Sister	73 Avid	98 Gentlemen from Italy	64 Mounted bullfighter		15 High, in music	73 Avid	63 Mounted	
32 Multifarious	77 Doorkeeper	101 Likelihood	65 Lass		16 Sham	77 Doorkeeper	65 Lass	
33 English school for boys	79 Leveret	104 Style of or- namentation	67 Cut of meat		17 Clothes	79 Leveret	67 Cut of meat	
34 Thickened part of milk	80 Worked in a field	106 Full of chills	68 The people mentioned		18 Adolescent years	80 Worked in a field	69 The people mentioned	
35 Sweet sop		107 Coat with a certain alloy			24 Give temporarily			
36 Vandyke		108 Apportion			26 Blue- penciled			
38 Merganser		109 Eject			29 Abused			
39 Smart aleck		110 Misplaces			33 Eastern potentate			
41 Crude craft		111 Geologic ridge						
42 Einstein or Urey		112 Is indebted						
		113 Cereals						

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106								107											109			
110																						

A-Blast, 1914 Style; A Society Revolts

By Paul Bartlett

"THE MAN WITHOUT QUALITIES" (Coward-McCann, \$4) is evidence of a highly trained mind. Written by Robert Musil and translated by Eithne Wilkins and Ernst Kaiser, it spans a year and leaves the reader seeing 1914's Sarajevo tragedy on the horizon, that particular period's atomic blast. The scene is Austria and the Austrian upper classes are engaged in a campaign to celebrate the 70th jubilee of the Emperor—a campaign that fades as World War I approaches. While these aristocrats are engaged in their frivolities the ironic undertones suggest that they have merely been tuning the fiddle for another Rome.

Representing the extremes of the social group, there are characters like Walter and Clarisse, artists, madly frustrated, who battle themselves and life, and at the other end of the scale, Moosbrugger, a sexual maniac, on trial for murder. As prototypes of revolt in a decadent society, they emphasize the rest of the characters in the withering air of a slipping monarchy. Also involved in the social landslide, Ulrich provides a collage of the author: He is a young, well-to-do "without qualities" whose search for quality (or truth) is the keystone of the book. That he doesn't find the quality is evidence of the author's condemnation of his age.

As a masterful expression of Musil's philosophy this book has a rock-ribbed determination, a private and forceful scintillation, like a well-faceted literary diamond. It's reflection on life's game of illusions, its flashes of humor and under-

standing, are rewarding: The aristocratic pen shows its world with unsparing probity. And yet there is lack of warmth, sentiment and love. While the cumulative brilliance attains a blinding overall, the greatness remains noninspiring. The book's texture of top-notch journalism, scientific analysis, dry wit and the essayist's plumb bob are too rich a mixture and yet the very copiousness, the versatility, the probity, afford a striking portrait of a people and a time.

Robert Musil (1880-1942) never lived to finish this book. A later edition may be forthcoming; this will contain the uncompleted chapters and make it one of the longest novels. Musil's work was valued in Europe where his writings first appeared in 1906. A military man, engineer, editor and music critic, he died working on this book in Zurich, a voluntary exile from the Hitler regime.

Under the Big Sky

Interest in the natural history of the West, particularly California, is going to be greatly generated by two wonderful new books.

For one of these, "Birds and Mammals of the Sierra Nevada" (University of California Press, \$7.50), Joseph Dixon of the National Park Service started research in 1916, tramping Sequoia and the area that is now Kings Canyon National Park. In the actual writing, his findings were combined with those of Lowell Sumner, a fellow member of the Park Service. The result is an absorbing account of the life and habits of birds and animals of the Golden State's magnificent mountain range. There is a generous number of photographs and maps of the area to add interest to the text.

The forests in which Sumner's and Dixon's wildlife is found, including the redwoods, the giant sequoias and the densest stands of merchantable timber found in North America, are brought to life in Doland Cul-

ross Peattie's elaborate and valuable "A Natural History of Western Trees" (Houghton Mifflin, \$6). Mr. Peattie always tells his stories accurately and well and here he does a particularly splendid job, describing more than 200 species so beautifully that the reader is completely lost in his inviting woodlands.

Here Is Murder

The Australian detective with the significant name of Napoleon Bonaparte comes in search of missing babies, all boys, and taken from mothers who seem to miss them little, in "Murder Must Wait" (Doubleday for the Crime Club, \$2.50) by Arthur W. Upfield. The fifth mother missed her child not at all; she was dead. Bony first had to find the babies before he found the killer; so he stuck his hand down into a legend and came up with a fact.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:**
1. DESIRE, by Annamaria Selinko.
 2. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
 3. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
 4. HIGH AND MIGHTY, by Ernest Gann.
 5. EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W. Kenyon.
 6. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.
- NONFICTION:**
1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
 2. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
 3. UNCLE POGO'S SO-SO STORIES, by Walt Kelly.
 4. NORTH FROM MALAYA, by William O. Douglas.
 5. IT ALL STARTED WITH COLUMBUS, by Richard Armour.
 6. MANTA, by Haps Hays.



Pogo, that fabulous little character who appears on the comic pages of the Independent and Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram, is at it again, this time in a grand cartoon book "Uncle Pogo So-So Stories" (Simon & Schuster, \$2.50). Artist Walt Kelly has included such picture-stories as "Robin Hood to Pay Piper," "A Chile's Gardin Adversus," "Muckey Spleen," and "The Bloody Drop." Buy it and be royally entertained!

Life Behind Prison Walls

A MAN SENTENCED to life imprisonment in one of the toughest prisons tells his own story of 20 years he spent behind bars before he was paroled in "Man Alone" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3).

A straight, unembellished, almost dispassionate account of near-hopeless living, fighting to survive, the dirt, depravity, cold, hunger and torture, courage and loyalty is this first-person story of William Doyle.

Doyle's experiences are told in collaboration with Scott O'Dell, Los Angeles book editor, but according to O'Dell he was not permitted to alter Doyle's own factual, uncolored telling—only to delete and reorganize. What "Man Alone" lacks in craftsmanship, it makes up for in its tone of sincerity and a genuine purpose, not to scandalize but to impress.

Doyle's simple story tells of 19 days naked and starving in below-freezing cold of the unlighted "hole"; unsuccessful attempts to break out, one of which ended in a massacre of convicts; the pathetic devotion of hardened felons for a pup or cat smuggled in and petted. Prisoners became human beings, and you share their feelings.

Exhibit in Art

AN EXHIBIT of oils, serigraphs and water colors by Lucien Denman, Gordon Evans and D. Dunton Hamilton will be shown through June 27 in Palos Verdes Art Gallery.

On the Book Shelf

"Hell on Horses and Women" by Alice Marriott (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.50) is a splendid account of the modern west, told in a running story from an 18-month journey taken by the author. The west has changed, but its people are much the same as they were in the old days. Its women are exactly the same, according to Miss Marriott. Hardships are different, but the responsibility for keeping the ranches productive are still on horses and women. And to hear the present-day western women tell it, the title of the volume is wildly exaggerated.

A sensible volume for the general reader is "It's Not All in Your Mind," by H. J. Berglund, M.D., and H. L. Nichols Jr. (North Castle Books, \$3.95). Treating the mind for physical diseases has become so fashionable that it threatens to injure the practice of medicine, unless the limitations of psychosomatic treatment is fully realized by both physician and patient. Here are the limitations, forcefully and clearly presented.

Those who are intrigued by psychic experiences will be captivated by "Psychics and Common Sense" (Dutton, \$3.50) in which William Oliver Stevens leads the reader into the mysterious world of the human mind and soul.

Southland residents who appreciate or have need to consult maps of their area will want "A Selected Bibliography of Southern California Maps" (University of California Press, \$3), which lists 624 maps of the 10

most southern California counties. Forty per cent of the maps mentioned are unpublished—many of them are relatively unknown—but all are useful and may be consulted. Edward Chapin Jr. is the author.

The problems of coping with a river—any river—are ably and dramatically discussed by a Kansas newspaperman, Kenneth S. Davis, in "River on the Rampage" (Doubleday, \$3). The river whose destructive evils Davis writes about is the mighty Kaw or Kansas which did 2.5 billions in property damage the last time it went berserk in 1950.

Shorter Stories

Top-flight entertainment awaits those who like an occasional short story with their novels, in two new books.

Charles Brayson, Los Angeles novelist and screen writer, has edited "The Fourth Round: Stories for Men" (Holt, \$3.95), an anthology of 27 stories. In it is found the best of Hemingway, Louis Bromfield, James Thurber, John Steinbeck, James M. Cain, Sinclair Lewis, and many other masters at the art, each tale solid and two-fisted.

"This Week's Short-Short Stories" (Random House, \$3) contains 50 five-minute tales by such great story tellers as Max Brand, MacKinley Kantor, Elery Queen, Dick Pearce. Compiled by Stewart Beach, executive editor of This Week, the book also contains an essay "How to Write a Short-Short Story."

Religious Book by L.B. Author

Religious meditations of a nondenominational nature make up a new book, "The Mature Heart," by Helen B. Emmons, 252 Bennett Ave. (Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, \$3.50). The book is the first to be published by the author, although she has previously written articles for church periodicals.

\$10,000

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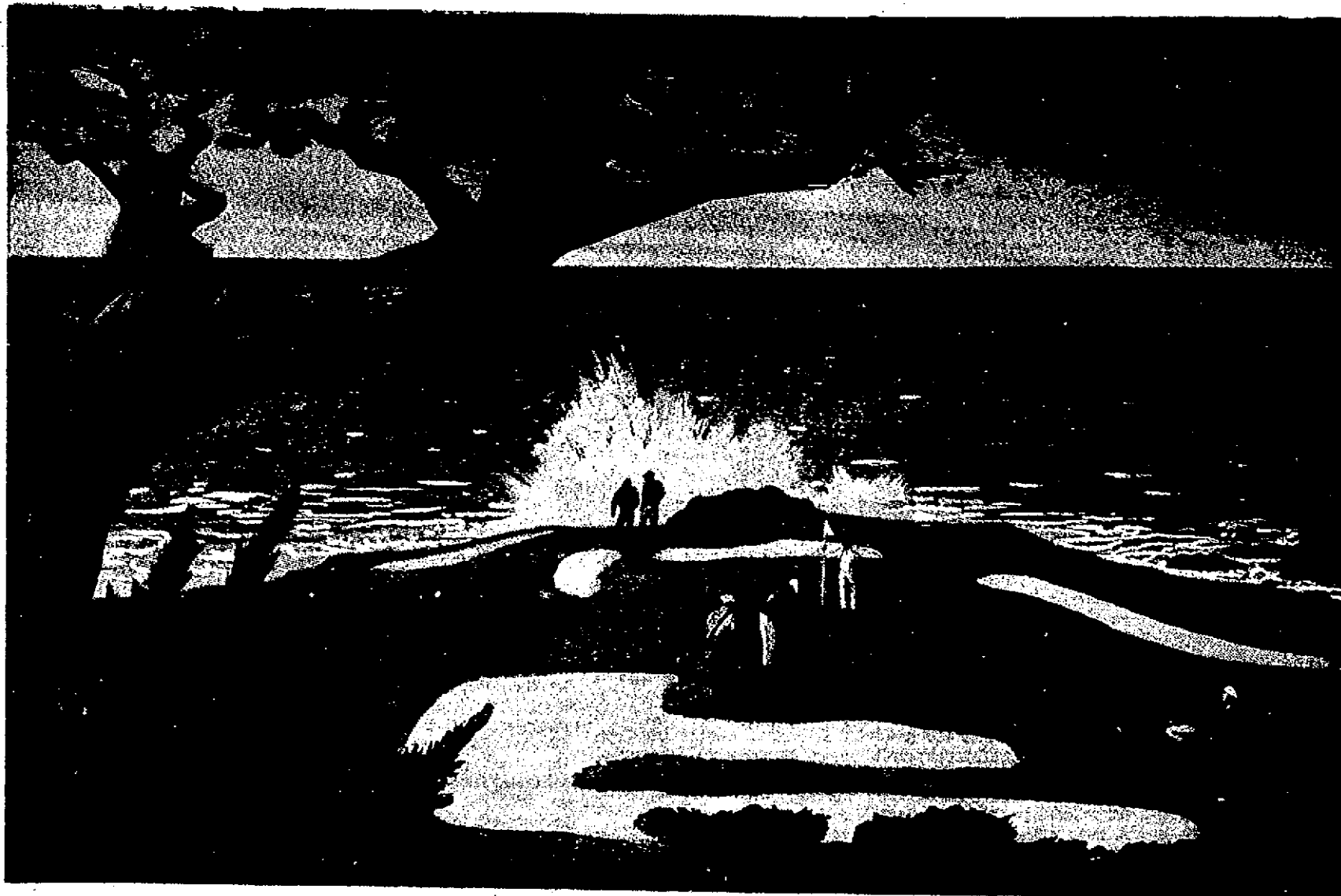
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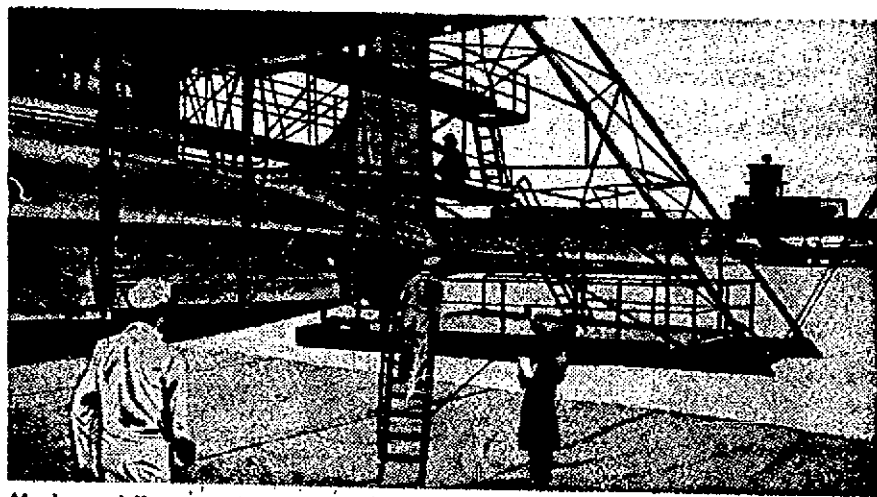


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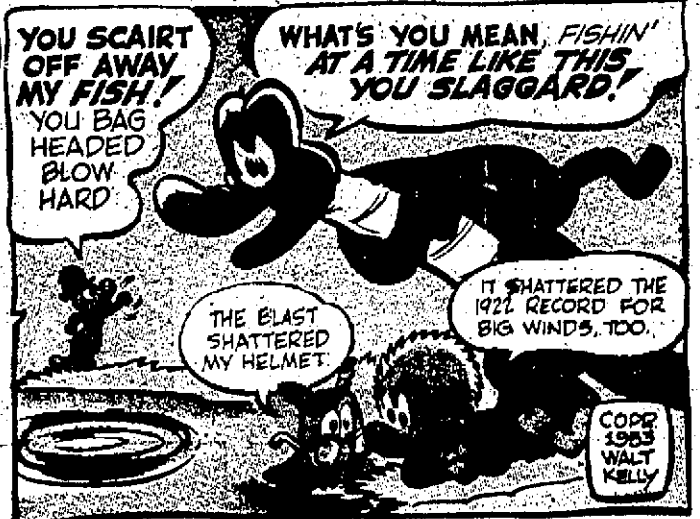
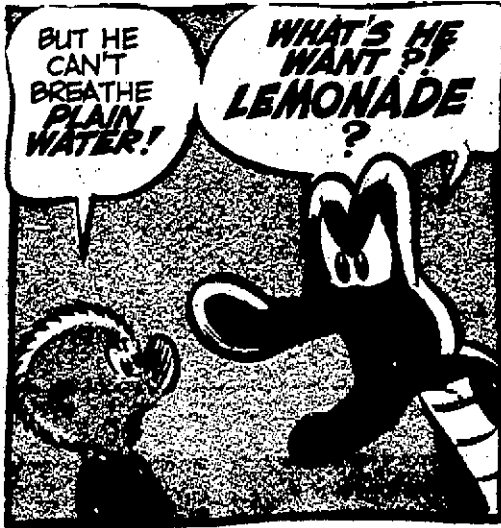
THE BRAWLS

by CARL GRUBERT

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3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 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3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817

POGO

By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



FAMILY SIZE

Cheerios

an OAT cereal ready to eat

FREE

OF EXTRA COST

● 5¢ PACKAGE OF DENTYNE GUM INSIDE THIS PACKAGE

DENTYNE

General Mills, Inc.

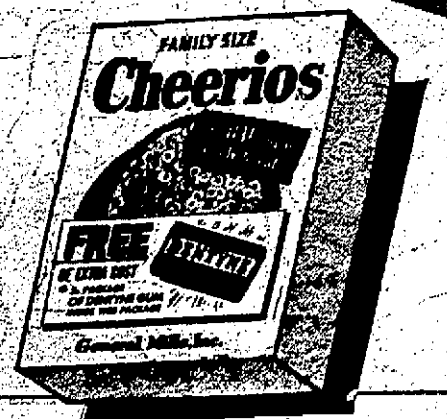
SPECIAL OFFER

THERE'S A REGULAR 5¢ PACKAGE OF DENTYNE GUM INSIDE THIS SPECIAL PACKAGE OF CHEERIOS

Here's why Cheerios brings you Dentyne

CHEERIOS is made from oats... contains vitamins and minerals you need for healthy nerves, good red blood and good sound teeth. And to help keep those teeth sound, CHEERIOS offers you this package of DENTYNE Gum.

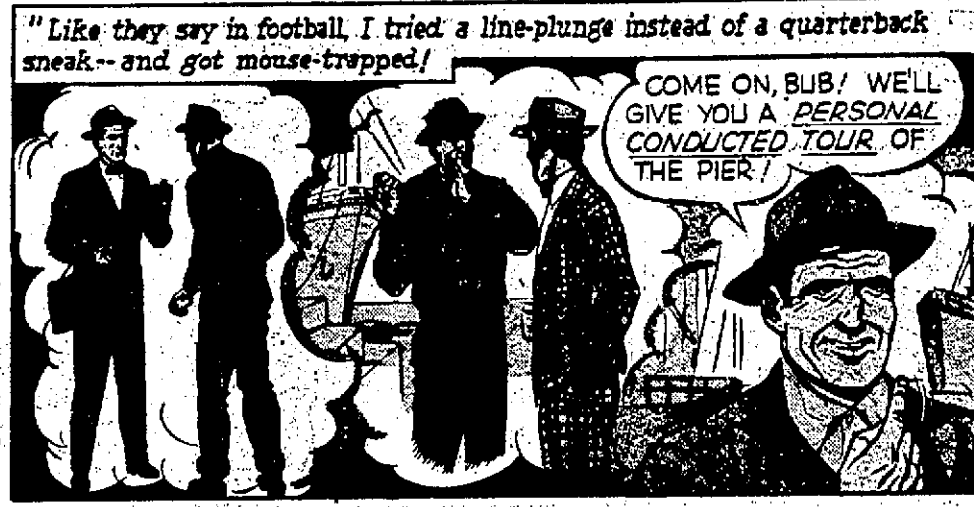
DENTYNE is especially made to help keep teeth clean and white. As dentists will tell you--to take proper care of your teeth, clean them after every meal. Yes, chew delicious DENTYNE regularly to help keep teeth clean and white and for a healthier mouth. Look for your 5¢ package of DENTYNE Gum inside the specially marked CHEERIOS packages now at your grocer's.



Cheerios gives you

GO-POWER!

STEVE ROPER



By Bob Montana



cool off today
the "POPSICLE" flavor way!

and there's a
POT OF GOLD FOR YOU
for saving Bags with Polka Dots!

YOU'LL FIND A HOST OF DELICIOUS
POPSICLE FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
TROPICAL, CITRUS, MINT, CHERRY,
PEACH, PINEAPPLE, COCAINE, AND
FAVORITE POPPERS. AND FUDSICLES. COOL
OR DREAMSICLES. YOU'VE GOT TO TRY THEM ALL
TO GET THE FULL POPSICLE EXPERIENCE.

They're great for using the day with the
kids. Or for a cool, refreshing
treat on a hot day. POPS are
SAVE THESE PAGES FOR GIFTS

SEND FOR A
GIANT GIFT 1
TODAY - IT'S FR

SEND FOR OUR
GIANT GIFT LIST
TODAY - IT'S FREE!

THIS COLUMN IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

"POPSICLE"
Box #1299, New York 46, N. Y.

Please send me my FREE copy of the "POPSICLE"
Giant Gift List!

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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



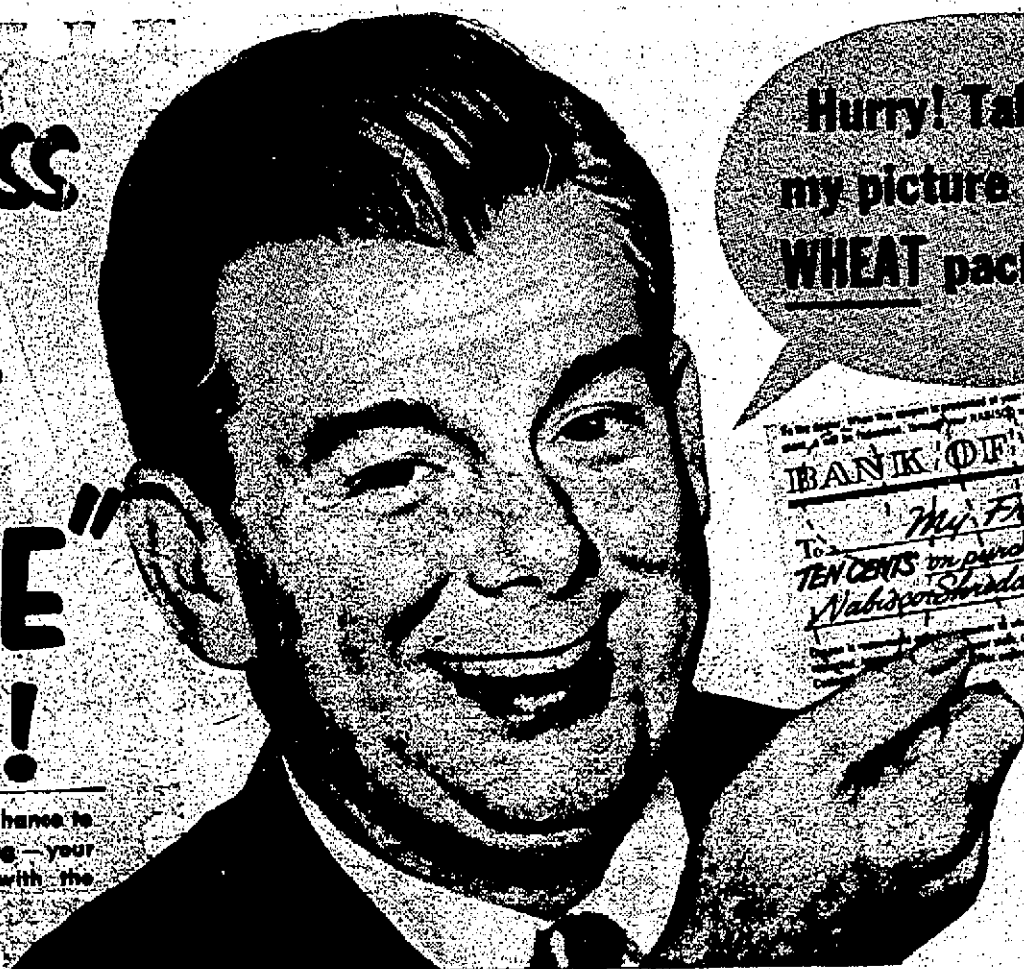
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



DON'T MISS
this
"SAVE
A DIME"
OFFER!

Like money in the bank! Your chance to get... at a whopping big saving... your next package of the cereal with the "sweet-wheat" flavor!



Hurry! Take me up on this one, folks! Look for my picture on the back of the NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT package! Inside - you get a coupon

1953
BANK OF GOOD HEALTH

To: My Friend
TEN CENTS in purchase of 4 1/2 large size packages of Nabisco Shredded Wheat at regular price

WORTH 10¢

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY!

- Nabisco's exclusive cooking process improves protein over that in natural wheat!
- You get finer protein, for nourishment, at less cost, than in 18 other leading cold cereals!
- Helps keep you going stronger... longer!



at your grocer's!

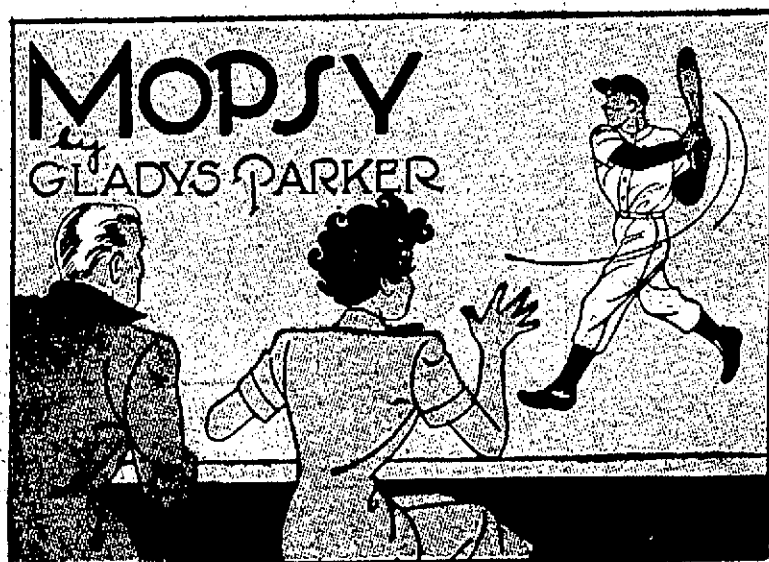
DON'T JUST SAY "SHREDDED WHEAT"... SAY
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



HEY KIDS!
GET THESE

GIANT CIRCUS MASKS!

HUGE TWO-FOOT MASKS. SWELL FOR PARTIES, GAMES AND PLAY!

GIRAFFE, PANDA, MONKEY AND ROOSTER DESIGNS.
GENUINE COPIES OF FAMOUS MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL
MASKS. MADE OF STRONG, RUGGED MULTI-PLY
CARDBOARD. WILL TAKE PLENTY OF WEAR AND
HARD USAGE. YOU'LL BE THE TALK OF THE
BLOCK WHEN YOU SHOW UP IN ONE OF THESE
GAY, SUNKIST GIANT MASKS!



**SUNKIST LEMONADE
IN 10 SECONDS!**

THE DELICIOUS COOLER
WITH VITAMIN "C"
GOOD FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY! MADE BY THE
SUNKIST GROWERS FROM
THEIR OWN FINE CALIF.
ORNIA LEMONS. QUALITY
SO GOOD IT OUTSELLS
EVERY OTHER BRAND!
SEND COUPON TODAY!



Sunkist, P. O. Box 8440
Chicago 77, Illinois

Please rush me _____ sets (check "A" or "B" below) of Sunkist
giant circus masks. I enclose \$1 in cash, plus the tops from 2 cans
of Sunkist frozen lemonade or orangeade, for each set ordered.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Check set wanted. If
extra sets are ordered,
please indicate num-
ber of each in box.

☐ "A" - Panda
and Rooster

☐ "B" - Giraffe
and Monkey

Offer limited to U.S. and possessions. Offer void where prohibited,
used or extended. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1953, or when supply is
exhausted.

MARY HARTEINE
STAR OF A B C'S
"SUPER CIRCUS"



1¢ Sale

discover
New Woodbury Soap

now blended with 7 face cream oils!

For the cleanest, most radiant complexion of your life... the greatest beauty bargain of your life!

See what it will do for you - this New Woodbury Soap made with seven softening oils and emollients intended to help replace the natural oils you wash away with ordinary soaps. And enjoy the more abundant lather, the fresh new sea-spray green color, the new fragrance that clings so delightfully!

Right now - while the offer lasts - get New Woodbury Soap. Look for the lovely lady with her mirror on the blue-and-white wrapper... symbol of new loveliness for you!

1 cake only 1¢
with 3 cakes at
regular price

(LIMITED TIME ONLY)

WOODBURY

new Woodbury Soap
now blended with 7 beauty oils!

1¢ SALE

1 cake 1¢
with 3 at
usual price

Now better than ever! Woodbury Soap for the skin you love to touch!

We'll Wreck your Wedding!

YOU BOTH SHOULD TRY MY WOODBURY SHAMPOO!

SIS, OF COURSE I WANT TO BE YOUR MATRON OF HONOR! BUT LOOK AT MY HAIR - AND TEENA'S TOO!

WOODBURY IS A NATURAL OIL SHAMPOO - SO IT GIVES YOUR HAIR NATURAL OIL PROTECTION! NOT A BIT DRYING.

THIS WOODBURY CLEANS SO GENTLY! AND MY HAIR REALLY SHINES!

MINE, TOO!

TEENA MAKES A LOVELY FLOWER GIRL - AND YOU LOOK LIKE A BRIDE YOURSELF!

FLATTERER!

HOW NICE OUR HAIR BEHAVES AFTER A WOODBURY SHAMPOO!

GET YOUR FAMILY THIS BIG BOTTLE

COSTS LESS THAN HALF AS MUCH AS OTHER QUALITY SHAMPOOS!

WOODBURY Shampoo

Best for all the heads in the family!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 6-21

SCOTTY, THE BEES IN TWO OF MY HIVES ARE FIGHTING... I'VE GOT TO STOP THEM BEFORE THEY DESTROY EACH OTHER!

SAY, I READ SOMEWHERE ABOUT A GUY WHO SPRAYED FIGHTING BEES WITH PERFUME...

SINCE THEY RECOGNIZE EACH OTHER BY SCENT, THEY BECAME CONFUSED AND COULDN'T TELL FRIEND FROM FOE!

I'LL BORROW SOME OF CHERRY'S PERFUME AND TRY IT!

LATER

HOW'D YOUR IDEA WORK, SCOTTY?

JUST GREAT, DOC! ...THEY QUIT FIGHTING EACH OTHER ALL RIGHT!...

NOW THEY'RE ALL AFTER ME!

...AND SO AM I!

TRAILWAYS

THE QUEEN OF THE HONEYBEE COLONY, FOR WHOM THE WORKERS WILL FIGHT TO THEIR DEATH DOES NOT COME FROM A LONG LINE OF BLUE BLOODS, BUT STARTS LIFE JUST AS ALL OTHER YOUNG BEES.

FOR TWO OR THREE DAYS AFTER THEIR EGGS HATCH, THE WORKER BEES FEED THEM 'ROYAL JELLY', A SECRETION OF THE WORKERS' PHARYNGEAL GLANDS.

IF THE LARVAE ARE TO BECOME WORKERS, THEIR FOOD IS CHANGED TO HONEY AND POLLEN; BUT IF THE GRUB-LIKE BABY IS SELECTED TO BECOME A QUEEN, THE DIET OF JELLY CONTINUES UNTIL PUPATION.

THIS SELECTIVE FEEDING IS BELIEVED TO BE THE ONLY DECIDING FACTOR IN THE DESTINY OF THE YOUNG FEMALE BEE.

COO! IN AN EFFORT TO RESCUE FRENCHY AND ASTRO, TOM AND THE ROBOT CROSS THE METHANE PITS - ONLY TO FALL INTO A CREVASSE...!!

CONTROLLED BY RADIO FROM THE STATION, THE ROBOT PICKS UP TOM WITH SUPERHUMAN STRENGTH AND CARRIES HIM TO SAFETY! NOW, AS THEY NEAR THE DISABLED JET BOAT-

EASY DOES IT, CORBETT! WE'RE ALMOST THERE!!

THEY MADE IT, CAPTAIN BATTLE!

CORBETT! QUICK! GET THOSE OXYGEN TANKS WORKING TO REVIVE ASTRO AND FRENCHY - YOU'VE GOT TO GET 'EM BACK HERE IN A HURRY!

HERE THEY COME, MANNING! NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE ROBOT? DID HE PASS THE BIG TEST?

HE SURE DID, CAP'N! WITHOUT HIM, FRENCHY, TOM AND ASTRO WOULD HAVE BEEN GONERS!

FRENCHY! TOM!! ASTRO!!! ARE YOU ALL OKAY?

A LITTLE WOBBLY BUT WE'LL LIVE, MANNING!

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D FEEL THIS WAY ABOUT A BLASTED ROBOT! BLESS YOUR LI'L OL' BRASS HEART, KLANK! I'M GONNA SEE TO IT THAT YOU GET AN EXTRA PINT OF GRADE 'A' OIL TONIGHT, FOR DESSERT!

SNACK!

SPACE

MARS, AS SEEN FROM ONE OF ITS MOONS...

BECAUSE THE YEAR ON THE PLANET MARS IS MUCH LONGER THAN OUR OWN, EACH SEASON IS LONGER, TOO...

FOR THE MARTIAN NORTHERN HEMISPHERE:

SPRING LASTS	199 DAYS
SUMMER	182
FALL	146
WINTER	160
687 DAYS	
Total: The Martian Year	

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



YOUR HAIR'S BEST FRIEND!



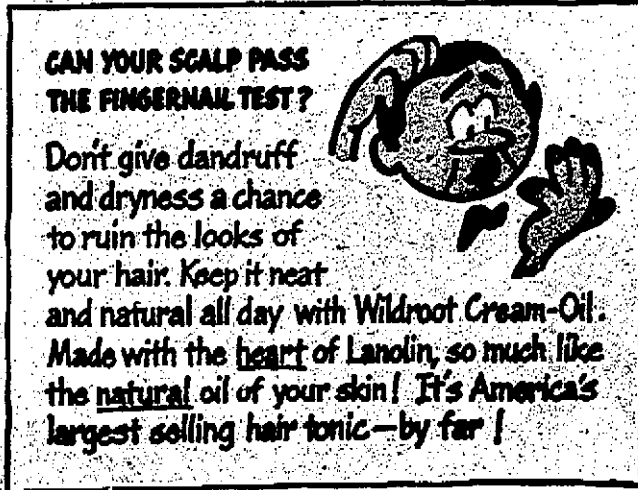
"You're right, Joe. This would be a great market for Wildroot Cream-Oil!"



"Look! Another shipment of Wildroot Cream-Oil! Our hair's best friend!"



"Who cares about oil—we've struck lanolin!"



CAN YOUR SCALP PASS
THE FINGERMAIL TEST?

Don't give dandruff and dryness a chance to ruin the looks of your hair. Keep it neat and natural all day with Wildroot Cream-Oil. Made with the heart of Lanolin, so much like the natural oil of your skin! It's America's largest selling hair tonic—by far!



Get that successful look with America's largest-selling hair tonic



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



Captain EASY

by LOUIS FARRAR



NEW KIND OF CORN FLAKES WITH THE MAGIC SUGAR COAT

Now guaranteed not to get sticky,
even in opened package,
or triple your money back

Copr. General Foods Corp. Product of General Foods



THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER

I'VE JUST SENT A RADIO MESSAGE TO THE REFINERY, SALLY! STEP ON THE GAS--THESE MEN LOOK **REALLY** SICK!

AT THAT MOMENT... PERHAPS A WEEK-- PERHAPS TWO-- BUT BY THAT TIME MY MACHINE WILL **REALLY** NEED, SUGGS? CREATE SOME SENSATIONAL ACCIDENTS!

BAD NEWS, SUGGS-- A RADIO MESSAGE FROM THE FAT KID-- HE'S **LOCATED** DAN TUCKER'S TUG! ELIMINATE THE BOY!

INDEED? THEN WE MUST GO OUT AND-- AH--

HERE'S THE KEY, MIGGINS! GET MY INVENTION OUT OF THE SHACK! HOLD IT, SUGGS! BETTER TAKE A LOOK OUT ON THE GULF!

THE KID'S COMING BACK-- BUT HE'S **NOT** ALONE!

NOT ALONE?

GOOD HEAVENS! YOU'RE RIGHT! HE'S FOUND OLD MAN TUCKER-- AND THE CREW OF THE TUG!

I'M WORRIED, BUSTER! THEY DON'T TALK! THEY DON'T **SEEM** ALIVE!

THESE MEN ARE ALIVE, ALL RIGHT, SALLY-- AND AS SOON AS WE GET THEM TO A HOSPITAL-- I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHY THEY ARE IN THIS FANTASTIC TRANCE!

BO

By Frank Beck

I'M NO WORM-- I'LL JUST WALK IN AND TELL HER THIS IS FATHER'S DAY AND I'M GOING FISHING-- THIS IS THE DAY FATHERS DO AS THEY PLEASE--

NO ARGUMENTS! AS LONG AS THIS IS FATHER'S DAY-- I'M GOING FISHING--

WHY CERTAINLY, DEAR, ANYTHING YOU WISH--

GOSH-- THAT WAS EASIER THAN I THOUGHT-- SHE WAS AS MEAK AS A LAMB-- HEH-HEH--

GET MOTHER A BAG TO PUT HIS LUNCH IN-- HE'LL GET HUNGRY FISHING ALL DAY--

WHAT? NO I HAVEN'T GOT READY YET--

YOU OUGHT TO START EARLY SO YOU'LL HAVE A FULL DAY-- HERE'S A LUNCH-- PUT UP FOR YOU--

AND YOUR ROD--

I WANTED HIM TO PLAY BALL WITH ME--

SEEING THAT IT'S FATHER'S DAY, HE SHOULD DO JUST AS HE LIKES--

THEY PRACTICALLY PUSHED ME OUT OF THE HOUSE-- THEY SEEMED TO WANT TO GET RID OF ME.

DOGGONE IT-- THAT WORRIES ME-- GIVING IN SO EASILY AND URGING ME TO GO-- THAT'S NOT LIKE EM--

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I MUST TRY OUT MY NEW TOY AIRPLANE

PUTT PUTT

NANCY-- COME IN HERE

JUST FOR THAT, YOU'RE GOING TO BED WITHOUT ANY SUPPER TONIGHT

BAW-- I'M HUNGRY-- WHAAA

BAW-- I'M STARVING-- WHAA-A-

BAW-- WOW

BAW WAW

SHE'S STOPPED CRYING AT LAST-- I GUESS SHE'S ASLEEP

THE LADY NEXT DOOR THREW SOME FOOD OVER TO ME, TO SHUT ME UP



ABBIE and SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



Air robs salad dressing of freshness, flavor...

This Air-Tight Seal Keeps Duchess

Vacuum Fresh!



NO EXTRA COST for the Purity Seal on Duchess... the seal that keeps air out, freshness and flavor in! This wonder-working seal... on Duchess Salad Dressing alone... gives vacuum fresh protection against air, assures you that Duchess stays fresher longer! It also keeps the cap spanking clean... guarantees that Duchess is spic-and-span sanitary until you peel off the seal!



DAY-IT-WAS-MADE FLAVOR! All-new Duchess is Purity Sealed seconds after it's made. And what a superb blend of delicacy and spiciness it is! To eggs and a fine salad oil, made for Duchess alone, is added the pert flavor of pure lemon juice and the tang of tarragon and real apple cider vinegars. Then come five choice spices. All this—and more—adds excitement to salads. Do try it today!

Get vacuum fresh
Duchess now...at **SAFeway**

